GOSLIN HOMER GIVES NATS LEAD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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7 P. M. SPORTS MARKETS

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Thursday; warmer tonight; easterly winds.

High tides 11:18 a. m.; 11:45 p. m.

Sun rises 5:44; sets 5:21.

Light all vehicles at 5:51.

POLICE SHAKEUP NEAR IN EXAM FRAUD

Today

First of the World Series 18 Play, 50,000 Howl Mr. Hubbell's Screw Ball Typically American?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

POLO GROUNDS, New York City, Oct. 3—More than 50,000 people are gathered here, howling, yelling, jumping up and down, waving their arms, watching the first game of the national series that will decide which is the best baseball team this year.

The field is entirely surrounded by human beings on long rows of seats. At the far end, 483 feet from the man at bat, you see a little brown plate, erected in honor of Eddie Grant. A Harvard man, he played third base for "The Giants," enlisted, was killed in the Argonne.

Out there are the "bleachers," price $1.10, nothing over your head if it rains. The police had trouble with the bleacher crowd, some were hurt in the rush. The great mass of seats, under cover, on the upper deck, cost $3.30. Reserved seats downstairs, $5.50; box seats, $6.60. More than $100,000 has been paid for tickets to this one game.

The World Series this year is played by the New York "Giants," of the National League, and the Washington "Senators," of the American League. They will divide the players' shares of the profits. The "owners" of the teams will get the big profits.

The players are fine physical specimens, possessing speed, strength, perfect sight and coordination of mind, nerves and muscles.

The eye sees, the optic nerve tells the brain, the brain sends the order to the arms, hands, legs, feet. All is done in the fraction of a second.

The crowd is not athletic, but it has strong lungs, and uses them.

The pitcher throws back one arm, the one not used in pitching. He lifts one leg and twists it around. His body writhes, the ball shoots forward, there is crack as the bat strikes, and a simultaneous roar from the crowd. It is a "hit," meaning that the batter will make his base. The roar lasts until he gets there. On a home run, such as Ott makes, early in the game, he takes all the bases, and brings in any men on base, and the roar lasts throughout the running, and for some time afterwards.

If the ball, traveling at terrific speed, skims close to the ground, that is a good sign of the batter. Such a ball is hard to stop. If it goes magnificently up into the air, high and far, so that ignorance would say: "They can never get that," the yelling dies to a murmur, and Damon Runyon, scarcely looking up, remarks: "Middlefielder will get that." Middlefielder gets it.

A pitcher, if left-handed, pitches with his left foot on the pitcher's plate, his right foot off the ground. If right-handed, the other way around. Hubbell, pitching for the Giants, is left-handed. He pitches a "screw ball" that does queer things at the last moment, and baffles batters.

Everybody in the great crowd knows all about the 18 men playing, and others on each team, held in reserve. And the crowd, intensely interested in each one, knows that this man is the son of a college president in Mississippi, another the son of a policeman of Lynn, Mass., that Al Schacht is "the best brain and the greatest clown in baseball," meaning that he thinks and knows how to amuse others.

There are four umpires, two for each team, standing behind the three bases and the home plate. They change their positions after each game. In any disagreement, Judge Landis, formerly on the federal bench, settles the question. No one disagrees with him.

Women, old and young, are numerous, and as much excited as the men. The colored population that surrounds the ball field, in Upper New York, is well represented. As a rule, colored spectators are cheerful, smiling. They do not take it too seriously, being wiser than the young white man, face flushed, eyes almost bursting from his head, who constantly screams at the "Senators"—"What do you think of the Giants now?" No Senator answers him, but he enjoys himself. "Each," the French say, "takes his pleasure where he finds it."

Often a foul ball goes into the grandstand, and there is a wild scramble for it. The rule is—"A foul ball belongs to the customer that catches it." One man actually risks a drop of 40 feet reaching over to get the

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Late News Bulletins

STILL OWNER PLEADS HIS BEER WAS MEDICAL

Stephen Haratchie, arrested yesterday after a fire in his home, Poplar st., Somerville, on a charge of having caused the blaze byl illegally operating a still, was held in $500 for hearing tomorrow in Federal court today. He pleaded not guilty. Atty. F. J. Greeley told the court Haratchie kept the still to supply his five children and friends with medical beer.

$500,000 STOCKS ON WAY TO U. S. STOLEN

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 4 (INS)—Stocks worth $500,000, en route from Geneva to New York, have been stolen in delivery, it was admitted at the postoffice today. Police believe the robbery occurred either in Geeva or while the pouch was being carried across France.

AIR PILOTS THREATEN TO STRIKE TONIGHT

Washington, Oct. 4—A general strike of air line pilots, which would tie up passenger and express traffic all over the country, threatened today when it was learned at NRA headquarters that most of the air line companies have not agreed to let the NRA Labor Board mediate the wage dispute. Pilots have announced unless settlement is made by tonight they will strike.

HULL AND BRITISH DISCUSS DEBTS TOMORROW

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—In a conference today at the State Department between Hull and British representatives, arrangements were made for beginning discussion of Great Britain's war debt to the United States at the Treasury Department tomorrow morning.

MESSENGER GIRL BRIDE WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary A. Doane, 21, former telephone company messenger girl, was granted a divorce today in Middlesex Probate Court from Herman D. Doane of Arlington, acountant and Harvard graduate, with whom she eloped when she was 17.

WESTPORT LOVE SLAYER SAVED FROM CHAIR

Arthur B. Manchester, 24, of Westport, who was to have died in the electric chair next week for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelletier in July, 1932, had his sentence commuted to life impisonment today by Gov. Ely and the executive council.

GIRLS IN STEEL RIOT; 1 SHOT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (INS)—One man was shot down and two others were slugged, one probably fatally, during a mob riot in the steel strike zone today.

Shouting epithets, a raging mob of 400 pickets "ganged" about 100 employes of the Spang Chalfant Seamless Tube Co. at Ambridge.

More than two [illegible] girls were in the picket lines and took part in the fighting. Several shots were fired.

Steel company deputies raced to the scene. Tear gas bombs were hurled into the advancing mob as the menaced [illegible] fled. Choking and blinded, [illegible] pickets dropped their blubs and stones and withdrew.

Deputies dragged the injured into the company hospital. One was reported to be near death.

The coal strike, which fostered the germ of the [illegible]owing disturbances in the steel mills, gave evidence today of nearing an end, although 15,000 employes of captive mines in Fayette county derided their union leaders and refused to go back to the pits.

FIVE FACE BANK INDICTMENTS

(Other story on Page 13.)

United States agents went before the federal grand jury today seeking, it was reported, the indictment of five more in the $60,000,000 collapse of the Federal National Bank and its affiliates.

The third phase of the jury's probe was said to involve irregularities of $750,000 and to be directed at the president and treasurer of an affiliate, a relative of a bank president, an officer of the Federal National and an official of the Middlesex National Bank of Lowell, an affiliate.

Affairs of the Middlesex National and of the Inman Trust Co. were under scrutiny, according to report.

Special Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Irving G McCann again directed the jury's investigation. He was accompanied into the juryroom by the new U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford who said he would "co-operate in every way."

Fifteen witnesses were called and Agents Harry Coonin and Arthur Brake of the Justice Department, sent from Washington, handled a mountain of records.

Lindberghs Arrive at British Airport

Southampton, Oct. 4 (INS)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the Woolston seaplane airport near here this afternoon after a flight from Stavanger, Norway.

It was Col. Lindbergh's first visit to England since his memorable flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris.

Assolant, Lefevre Start for Record

Oran, Algeria, Oct. 4 (AP)—Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, French aviators who flew from Maine to Spain in 1929, started at 5:45 a. m. today for India in an attempt to beat the distance flight record established last August by two countrymen, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi.

Johnson Spikes Retirement Rumor

New York, Oct. 4 (INS)—Rumors that Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson would resign immediately as head of the NRA stood definitely spiked today by Johnson himself.

"I have no intention of staying on this job forever," he conceded. "I have work to do and I am going to do it. So long as this is the case, I will continue to do my work. That was the idea when I first took over this job."

Strikers Rammed By Auto; 1 Killed

Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 4 (AP)—Frank Stalder, 30, was killed today by an automobile driven through a crowd of pickets assembled at the Starburn mine several miles north of this city.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Washington	0	0	1	0						--			
New York	0	0	0	0						--			

HIGH POLICE LINKED TO BIG FRAUD

Hurley Bares Sale of Exam Answers as Shakeup Looms

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An unparalleled shakeup among captains, lieutenants and sergeants in the Boston police department impends as a result of discovery of fraud in civil service examinations for promotion, the Boston Evening American learned today.

For 10 years, fraud has been practiced in the examinations, with the sole exception of the examination for captain three weeks ago.

A large percentage of those holding positions above the grade of patrolmen—perhaps as high as 50 per cent—face questioning, it was learned.

The result of the investigation started by Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley may parallel the situation which occurred at the time of the police strike in 1919, when the department was wrecked and had to be rebuilt.

HURLEY RESPONSIBLE

Full credit for discoveries made to date goes to Commissioner Hurley, and he intends to "go through" with his investigation until the whole amazing condition is exposed. No matter whom it hits or how far back it goes.

The Boston Evening American in its own investigation has uncovered these startling facts:

The price paid by examination fakers for promotion to sergeant was $300.

For promotion to lieutenant, $750.

For promotion to captain, $1500.

"Politicians, relatives of politicians and even public officials have taken a hand in this promotion "racket."

HIGH POLITICIAN INVOLVED

One of the highest ranking politicians in the state put some

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Woman Aid in Cahill Search Collapses

Mrs. Myra Coulon, of Fairmont st., Malden, who gained prominence in connection with the search for Harry Cahill, of Somerville, when she reported a mysterious stanger had offered to return the man, first for $3000, then for $2000, collapsed today in Malden City Hall.

After emergency treatment, she was taken home and a physician summoned. She is believed the victim of a nervous disorder, possibly induced by questioning in the Cahill case.

Driver Dies When Signal Stops Truck

Stopping his milk truck at a red traffic light in Center st., Jamaica Plain, today, Gilbert E. W. Smith, 59, of Carolina ave. Jamaica Plain, pitched forward across the wheel with a heart attack. He was rushed to the City Hospital, with Patrolman Brooks attempting resuscitation. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 4—Today's Treasury Balance $1,151,267,024; U. S. Customs Receipts $1,191,633.

MAN SHOT IN HOLDUP IN MEDFORD

3 Bandits Rob $2300 Payroll in Hood Creamery Plant

Three daring payroll bandits crashed into a branch plant of the H. P. Hood Dairy Co., at 422 High st., West Medford, shortly before noon today, seized $2300 in cash, shot one man, forced a big truck out of their way at gun-point and made their escape in a stolen car.

The robbery came as the latest and most serious of a series of organized holdups that began last Thursday with the seizure of three sacks of registered mail in the South Station.

Police are of the belief that the $20,000 robbery of the Washington sq. branch of the Brookline Trust Co., Monday, and the holdup of a laundry in Cedar st., Somerville, last night, are the work of the same gang.

ENTER THROUGH REAR

Today the bandits drove through a large gate into the walled yard that surrounds the Hood plant. Finding the front door of the plant locked as a precaution while the payroll was being made up in the second floor office, they made their way to the rear of the building, where they gained entrance.

One of the bandits remained at this door as a guard, another remained in the car—a fast sedan—while the third one went up to the cashier's office.

As he went up the stairs he masked himself with a handkerchief. Thus defying too easy identification, he burst in on Miss Alice Murphy, the cashier, who was filling the pay envelopes, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Allen, chief clerk at the plant, and Catherine Sweeney and Mrs. J. Tainter, office employes.

They complied quietly when he

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

SECOND GAME PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING

Senators—Myer walked. Ryan threw out Goslin, Myer taking second. Bell was warming up in the Giant bull pen. Manush lined to Davis in deep center. Cronin fanned swinging, missing a bad third strike. NO RUNS.

Giants—Moore fanned after several fouls. Critz bunted right into Kuhel's hands for second out. Terry flied high to Cronin in short left field. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Senators—Schulte was thrown out by Schumacher. Kuhel popped to Ryan. Bluege walked. Sewell flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

Giants—Ott walked. Davis singled to center for the first hit of the

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

Blind Man Enters Race for Congress

Oklahoma City, Oct. 4—A blind man, known to thousands of Oklahomans, has announced his intention to enter the race for Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-large against Rep. Will Rogers of Norman. He is Ernest L. Reno, for years operator of a cigar stand in the lobby of the Oklahoma capital. Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma City also is blind.

Insull Expects to Defeat Extradition

Athens, Oct. 4 (INS)—Encouraged by the report from his lawyers, who are confident he will defeat extradition, Samuel Insull was in high spirits today.

"I can't tell you the conclusion my lawyers have reached," Insull said, "but it is satisfactory."

Bandit Guns -:- Peril Girls

CECIL RUSTON

TRUCK DRIVER ALMOST A HERO

CATHERINE SWEENEY ALICE MURPHY

FORCED BY BANDIT GUNS TO GIVE UP PAYROLL

Miss Catherine Sweeney, clerk, and Miss Alice Murphy, cashier in the Hood Creamery plant in West Medford, held up by three daring bandits today and forced to give up the $2300 payroll they were putting in envelopes. Lower photo shows Cecil Ruston, a truck driver, who aimed a milk bottle at the bandits but lowered it when the bandits leveled their guns at him. (Boston American photos.)

Crowds in Early Rush for Second Series Tilt

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Stirred by victory and the warmth and sunshine of another perfect baseball day, the march on the Polo Grounds for the second game became a rollicking, swelling parade today. The tension of the opening day battle was lost in the new confidence felt in Bill Terry's still astonishing Giants.

There was no question or uncertainty today about the starting pitchers, for Joe Cronin, the boy pilot, already had announced that he was hurrying the veteran right hander, "General" Alvin Crowder, to the Washington firing line, in an effort to quell the National League uprising. The Giants had young Hal Schumacher, the sinker ball manipulator, ready for the effort to make it two in a row.

The teams leave for Washington immediately after today's game for three matches in the Capital, strating tomorrow, with the sixth and seventh contests, if necessary, due her Sunday and Monday.

Baseball could not have ordered to specifications a more perfect day. The sun poured down, the sky overhead was full of fluffy

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Marksmen Shatter School Windows

Malden police are seeking boys who have smashed more than 30 windows at Beebe Junior High school, Pleasant st., that city, with air rifles and stones, during the past few nights. Route officers and squad cars have been ordered to keep a close watch on the building to check further damage.

FAST BALL IS KING OF DAY IN SECOND GAME

Crowder - Schumacher at Polo Grounds; 36,000 on Hand

By JOE CASHMAN

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 4 — Cloudy skies and a chill breeze swept over the field here this afternoon as the Washington Senators and New York Giants met in the second game of the World Series with the Giants leading in the title struggle with a victory in the opening game here to their credit.

The weather conditions were perfect for a pitchers' battle with General Alvin Crowder, ace of the Senators' staff, meeting Hal Schumacher of the Giants in a duel of right handers, both fast ball flingers.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Senators was handicapped by a bruised finger, the middle digit of his throwing hand. But he had the finger taped up, and started in his regular position at shortstop.

There were 36,000 fans in the stands as the game opened, 10,000 less than the opening game total. Many empty patches dotted the upper deck and the lower stand sector back of the outfield.

Manager Terry took no chances on his pitcher weakening, for he sent Bell to the bullpen to warm up early in the first inning after Myer walked to open the game and went to second when Blondy Ryan threw out Goslin. Manush lined out and Cronin swung at a third strike to end the Nats' threat.

The Giants rallied in the second when Ott walked, Davis singled and Jackson sacrificed the pair to third and second respectively. Bluege held Ott on third, then tossed out Mancuso at first, and Ryan was out at first after he ducked a pitch and his bat tipped the ball into the infield.

Goose Goslin, Senator outfielder, sent the Nats into the lead in the third inning when with none on base he blasted a home run high into the upper tier of the right field stand.

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LEGION COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST PAYMENT OF BONUS

JOHNSON URGES POLICY OF CONSIDERING TAXPAYERS

Warns Mates to Shun Road Leading To Extravagance; Miami Selected For 1934 Convention

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—The American Legion committee on legislation today voted down resolutions submitted to it by five states asking immediate payment of the bonus.

The proposals had been previously rejected by the sub-committee on adjusted compensation and the subcommittee's vote came before the legislation committee, accompanied by a minority report, compiled by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas.

Whether Patman, having lost two rounds in his fight to obtain legion support of a campaign for immediate bonus payment in the event of currency inflation, would carry his effort to the convention floor was not indicated.

The legislation committee later approved a resolution urging that Congress provide for waiving interest on loans made or to be made on adjusted compensation certificates

POLITICS FLAYED

The legion acted to strengthen its regulations against participation in politics by its officials. A scattering of delegates voted almost unanimously in favor of a resolution providing for amendment of the constitution of the ex-service men's organization along those lines.

From Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy a message of greeting was brought by Nicola Sansanelli.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, whose removal as administrator of veterans' affairs at Washington has been demanded by several state departments, told the veterans that any recommendations from the convention regarding disability benefits would receive his "sincere sympathies."

Hines called upon the Legion to continue its support of the course mapped out by President Roosevelt for national recovery.

Resolutions demanding the removal of Hines have been tabled by a covention committee, but the Pennsylvania delegation has announced it would bring the matter to the convention floor.

Miami, Fla., was selected as the city for the 1934 convention. The selection was made with only a few shouts of opposition.

"Has the Florida delegation its $10,000 check ready?" Commander Johnson asked.

He was assured the funds were on hand.

JOHNSON SPEAKS

Louis A. Johnson, national commander, called on the delegates to adopt a policy on veterans' relief that would consider the taxpayer as well as the disabled ex-soldier.

He reviewed events leading up to passage of the national economy act last March, which cut $300,000,000 a year from veterans' benefits, and said the reduction resulted in some part because of extravagance in previous legislation.

"CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER"

"We were subjected to the most merciless and most untruthful campaign of slander that ever beset an association of American veterans," he said. "What few shreds of criticism our enemies could honestly bring against us were magnified and distorted to a degree that made even them malicious falsehoods.

Under the Economy Act, Johnson said:

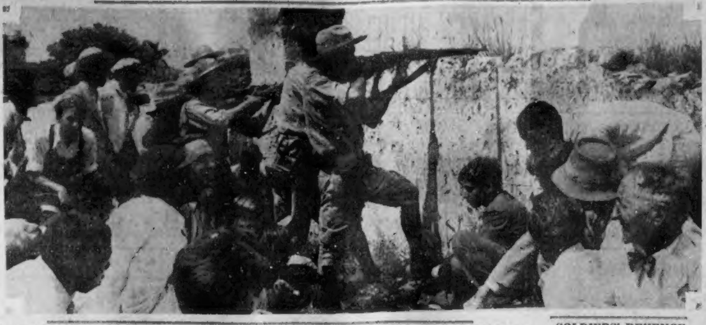
"We remember that while others embarked upon a campaign of bitter attacks upon the new federal administration, the American Legion refused to follow that road, knowing that it would lead to disaster, and, by displaying patriotism and grit, won back for the disabled a large portion of what they had lost.

"If we continue along the road we have traveled since March, I have no fear but that we shall regain for the disabled all of the benefits that rightfully should be given them."

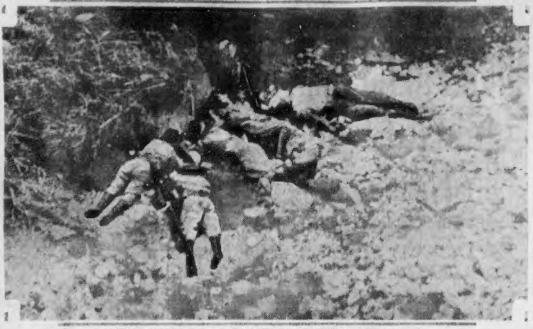
The Legion is not ready to "swallow" recognition of Russia, according to indications.

An English Tang
describes the casual smartness in these boxy flecked tweed
Suits
$22.75
For Misses and Women
A whole wardrobe in one! Wear the coat separately, it's warmly interlined. Also elephants ear tweed in tan and gray.
Chinese embroidery . . . Mandarin type sleeves!
$8.95
This fine faille dress is the last word in Oriental influence! Black, with gold thread embroidery. Misses' sizes.
Other dresses for misses and women, $7.95 to $22.75.
Second Floor
Gilchrist's

Bullets Rain in Havana -:- Where Dead Strew Street



SOLDIERS' REVENGE
Cuban soldiers crouched behind a wall of the Carreno building pouring hot lead into the National Hotel, Havana, where their former officers, in "revolt" against the government, were beseiged. The officers finally surrendered after the hotel had been wrecked and casualties had totaled nearly 150—including an American slain. (International News Photos.)



DEAD MEN LEFT SPRAWLING WHERE THEY FELL
Dead men lay in the street and in a vacant lot beside the National Hotel after the all-day battle between troops and former army officers. Note the five bodies. More than two score lives were snuffed out and nearly 100 persons were wounded.

MELEDY DENIES VET COLLAPSE

Charges that physical examination given a veteran was so exhausting that he collapsed, were denied flatly today by Dr. Joseph A. Meledy, medical chief at the Veterans' Bureau.

The charge was made by John L. Stevens Post, V. F. W., of Swampscott, in an appeal to State Comdr. Walter G. Howard to investigate medical methods of the bureau.

It was charged that Michael Piero of Shelton rd., Swampscott, a member, has been ill for five weeks following an examination for renewal of his veterans' insurance.

Piero told comrades he was obliged to hop 25 times on each foot during the examination and that examination by his family physician revealed he was suffering from a leaking heart valve.

Dr. Meledy said Piero has been classified as totally and permanently disabled because of his heart condition.

"We have no record of his collapse in this office," Dr. Meledy said. "We do not know what he did after he left the office. The medical policy of this Bureau would be against any such violent exercises in a case where such a heart condition is revealed by the records."

$1,000,000 Liquor Freighter Seized

New York, Oc. 4 (AP)—Customs officials announced today seizure of 25,000 cases of liquor, which they valued at $1,000,000, on an abandoned freighter anchored in the Hudson river off Haverstraw.

The vessel, with the name "Texas Ranger" painted on her sides, was identified as the British freighter "Holmewood," registered in West Hartlepool, England.

Film Dog Fined $10, Pipe Is Not Muzzle

New York, Oct. 4—Pete, the brindle bulldog who appears in kid movie comedies with a ring around his eye, can't go out without a muzzle, even though he carries a pipe in his mouth.

Fined $10 for violating the muzzle ordinance, Pete's owner argued the pipe served as a good muzzle, but the judge wouldn't listen.

Poverty Plea Wins Courteous Burglar

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 4—When Mrs. Anna Palir confronted a burglar who had broken into her home, the first thing he said was:

"Do rich people live here?"

She replied she was far from rich, so the burglar told her to keep quiet and silently departed.

Chinese Rebels Win

Peiping, Oct. 4 (US)—Ten thousand Chinese rebels, commanded by Gen. Fang Chen-Wu, drove back North China's government troops in a 24-hour encounter near Changping.

Cuban Tragedy Casts Pall Over Malden Wedding

A pall of sadness hung over the wedding of Miss Doris Heath and Harvey Murcell as they were married last night in Malden. While the bridal couple were exchanging their vows, the intended best man, Robert G. Lotspeich, was lying dead in Cuba.

Lotspeich was killed in the Havana uprising on Monday. He was the closest friend of the groom. Only the Cuban outbreak prevented him participating in the ceremony. He had promised to come to the "States" with the bridegroom. But the threat to his business interests forced him to "beg off" and stay in Havana to meet a violent death.

The bride, a resident of Harbor Grace, N. F., came to the home of her Malden uncle, J. C. Newhook, Salem st., to be married. Her intended husband, manager of a bank in Havana, was unable to go to Newfoundland to wed. So arrangements were made to marry before the Rev. W. Harold Deacon, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The couple are on a honeymoon tour of Maine. They will sail from New York on Oct. 14 for Havana, where they will make their home.

CHUMBLEY WINS NIGHT AIR RACE

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Oct. 4 (AP)—Racing through the night from Wichita, Kansas, M. J. Chumbley, New York city pilot, landed his ship here at 8:29 a. m. (EST) today to win the transcontinental night air race in the national air pageant.

His total elapsed time for the Los Angeles-New York flight was 24 hours and 26 minutes.

He wins $1500 and the night flying trophy.

Second place went to Merle Nelson of Los Angeles, with an elapsed time of 30:16.

Frank Bowman, Jr., of El Paso, Tex., was third, on an elapsed time of 30:41.

Playmates Make Boy Human Torch

Westfield, Oct. 4—The name of Edward Kaba, 7, of William st., was on the danger list at Noble Hospital today and police were investigating the report that playmates had thrown gasoline on his clothing and touched a match to him. Older boys who were at the scene extinguished the flames and rushed him to the hospital.

2 HOMES LOOTED IN BROOKLINE

Brookline police today investigated two breaks that netted burglars approximately $1000 in jewelry, silver and clothing last night. The first occurred in the home of Morris Kaplin at 87 Clinton rd., in the absence of the family. Entrance was gained through a second story window facing a porch. Jewels worth $600 and silver, valued at $200, were taken.

While police were investigating this case, the second break was reported in the home of Harold W. Brigham at 187 Clark rd. There the burglars apparently were scared away by the family's return, for silver and other valuable were found in a heap on the dining room floor. The thieves, however, made off with watches and clothing worth about $200.

Bomber Crashes, 1 Killed, 1 Injured

Annapolis, Oct. 4 (AP)—An army bombing plane from Langley field, Va., crashed in the woods about 16 miles from here this morning.

One unidentified man was killed and another, thought to be First Lieut. R. W. C. Bocker, was injured. He had not recovered consciousness at noon.

What Price Fame? Girl Pays Life

Marian Fairchild, only 25 years old, today has paid the price of beauty and fame.

A former member of Earl Carroll's Vanities, blonde and stately, she lay cold in death today, a suicide, according to Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath.

POISON TRACED

Hardly more than a week ago, Miss Fairchild, whose real name was Mrs. Marian Fitzpatrick, suffered injuries by an explosion in a Queensberry st., Back Bay apartment. It proved her downfall. She was found to have been wanted for a court appearance.

Her injuries were remedied in City Hospital but police stepped in and ordered her to the House of Detention.

Soon the pretty blonde was taken violently ill. Police ordered her returned to City Hospital but she demurred and won her plea that she be taken to Commonwealth Hospital. Pneumonia was given as the ailment.

Death came last Friday and again the long arm of the law stepped in. Unwilling to believe that pneumonia caused the death police turned the body over to Medical Examiner Magrath and his decision said: "Death by poison self-administered."

HUSBAND DISABLED VET

Atty. Edward Zeigler, of Brookline, today took charge of the body on orders of Miss Fairchild's father, Paul Childers, of Portland, Ore. Burial services will be conducted tomorrow at Forest Hills Cemetery.

The husband of the beauty, a disabled war veteran, is now battling for his life in a government hospital at Hines, Ill., Atty. Zeigler revealed.

MULLONEY SITS AT BANK SUIT

While the Federal grand jury was considering bank cases on the floor below, trial of the civil suit brought by Bank Commissioner Guy against the Federal National Bank to recover $90,000 on behalf of the Salem Trust Company was started today before Judge Lowell in U. S. district court.

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National, was a spectator and may be a witness. The first witness was John T. Morrissey, treasurer of the Federal, who was questioned about records.

The bill in equity seeks to recover assets alleged to have been turned over to the Federal National Bank by Alfons F. Fischer, treasurer of teh Salem Trust, four days before the Federal suspended business, Dec. 15, 1931.

Guy alleges Fischer, knowing the Salem Trust Co. to be indebted to the Federal for $113,665.35, and realizing both banks were insolvent, executed a note for $90,000 and gave Federal National all available assets in the commercial department of the Salem Trust Company.

Florida Prepares For New Hurricane

Key West, Oct. 4 (AP)—The United States weather bureau issued a bulletin today saying the tropical disturbance moving northward from the Caribbean is headed toward Key West and that the winds here possibly would reach hurricane force. The bulletin advised residents to "take precaution."

Overwork on Code Kills Sugar Head

Denver, Oct. (INS)—Sidney W. Sinsheimer, president of the American Beet Sugar Company, is dead here today, a victim of over-exertion in his attempt to bring about a sugar agreement providing for unlimited domestic production.

Sinsheimer recently, against his physician's advice, went to Washington to help frame a code for the sugar industry.

Kingsford-Smith on Hop to Australia

Lympne, England, Oct. 4—Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, started at 5:28 a. m. today to fly to Australia in his new airplane, the Miss Southern Cross.

Cripple Loses $30, Boston Man Is Held

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4—Charged with having stolen from a one-armed man a pocketbook containing $30, Harry Coleman, 56, of 132 Cedar street, Boston, is held in $2000 bail for trial Oct. 17.

PLAN TO BOMB U. S. EMBASSY IS FEARED

Heavy Guard Posted as Students Blame Welles for Fight

Havana, Oct. 4 (INS)—Rumors of a bomb plot against the American embassy today led Cuban authorities to double the soldier guard there.

The rumors followed a printed attack against United States Ambassador Sumner Welles in the student newspaper, Alma Mater, charging him with responsibility for the fighting at the National Hotel Monday, in which approximately 100 lives were lost.

PUSH CAMPAIGN

Meanwhile, despite heavy rains in Havana accompanying the Matanzas hurricane, students pushed their campaign to disarm civilians.

A raid by soldiers on the home of Former Pres. Mario G. Menocal, who was reported in flight, gave rise to reports that more than 20 opposition leaders had been arrested. No prisoners could be found in police stations, however.

Col. Carlos Mendieta, another rival of President Grau San Martin, was also reported in hiding.

CITY NORMAL

Despite the storm, during which high winds damaged trees, caused minor floods and knocked down power and phone lines, Havana rapidly returned to outward normalcy, following Monday's battle at the National Hotel.

Will Raylor, manager of the hotel, directed workers removing debris from the hotel grounds preparatory to reopening the building Saturday. New estimates of the damage done to the building placed the loss at about $100,000.

The body of George Lotspeich, American, who was killed during the fighting, is being sent to London, O., his home town, today.

U. S. Marine Relief Starts for Cuba

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—A battalion of marines today was bound for the battleship Wyoming after a farewell shout "see you in Cuba" from comrades left behind.

Whether the 517 Leathernecks who left the Quantico (Va.), station last night actually will reach the smoldering island was unknown. They board the Wyoming at Hampton Roads today on what officials described as a "practice cruise."

But naval officials said the Wyoming may relieve the battleship New Mexico off the Florida coast where a number of warships have been standing by in the event Cuban dangers to American citizens should suddenly demand their need.

Dot King's Chum in Mystery Death

New York, Oct. 4 (INS)—Hilda Ferguson, beautiful Follies girl who shared the apartment in which Dot King was killed some years ago, died just before midnight, it was learned today.

The blonde beauty was listed as a "heart case," although there seemed to be an air of secrecy concerning her death. She was brought to New York Hospital, ill, but just how long before her death could not be ascertained.

The former Ziegfeld girl was born Hildegarde Gibbons in Baltimore. Besides appearing as a witness in the Dot King case, she was implicated as a material witness in the stabbing of "Tough Willie" McCabe, Broadway gambler, who was a figure in the Arnold Rothstein murder investigation.

South Boston Man Ends Life by Gas

Michael Girkenas, 50, of 183 West Eighth st., South Boston, ended his life early today in his room by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found by another lodger who noticed an odor of gas and traced it to Girkenas' room. The body was removed to the Southern morgue.

Arlington Police In War on Speeders

Police Chief Archie F. Bullock of Arlington, is leading a drive against speeders to stop reckless driving through his town, where four persons have been killed this year by hit-an-run autos. Those caught by the police will not be able to have their "cases" fixed this time, he said.

Harbor Searched for Body of Fisherman

An all night search of the water on the East Boston side of the harbor failed to produce the body of John Gill, 30, of 551 Saratoga st., East Boston, who fell from a wharf on Addision st., East Boston, while fishing last night.

The search for Gill's body will be resumed today by the harbor police.

14 NAZIS JAILED IN DOLFUSS DEATH PLOT

Police Raiding Homes; Dictator's Wound Is Superficial

Vienna, Oct. 4 (INS)—Austrian police today raided the homes of many Nazis following yesterday's attempt to assassinate Chancellor-Dictator Engelbert Dollfuss.

The raids were made despite the fact that Rudolf Dertil, the dictator's assailant, accused of Nazi affiliations, denied he had any accomplices.

Six Nazis were arrested at Innsbruck. They included a university professor and two lawyers. At the same time it was disclosed that eight young Nazis were arrested near there several days ago on suspicion of plotting against the lives of government officials.

DOLFUSS 41 TODAY

Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, celebrated a thanksgiving mass at St. Stephen's cathedral in honor of Dollfull' escape and his natal day. Members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps were present.

Dollfuss, who celebrated his 41st birthday anniversary today with his family, said he was feeling well and expected to return to his office tomorrow and that he was firmly determined to continue his patriotic policies.

The would-be assassin, Dertil, 22 years old, who shot Dollfuss in the breast and one arm, was revealed today as a member of the Christian Social Wehrbund until he quit the army, in which he was a bugler, two months ago.

Dertil said he had no intention to kill Dollfuss, but to "attract attention to the man who just now would be the right man to participate in the leadership of Austria."

VIRGINIA WET BY 2 TO 1

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4—Virginia has joined the solid phalanx of states to oppose the 18th amendment, making the score 32 to 0. Four more states now are needed to repeal the amendment.

Latest returns from yesterday's statewide election showed the state had voted almost two to one for repeal. At the same time, the voters gave a majority for a state law to control the sale of liquor.

One repeal, the vote from 1274 of the 1690 precincts in the state stood: for, 92,000; against 51,530.

On the plan for state liquor control, the vote was: for, 86,381; against, 47,431.

Richmond piled up a majority of about four to one on both questions, while Norfolk gave five to one and Alexandria between five and six to one.

In Richmond the vote was 11,095 for repeal and 2659 against, while the vote for state control of liquor was 11,386 for control and 2698 o continue prohibition.

Lewisetta, town in the northern neck, went 100 per cent for repeal, the vote being 25 to 0.

Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke went overwhelmingly against state prohibition. One precinct in Augusta County went dry by 3 to 1 majority.

Florida holds its election next Tuesday. Repeal advocates declare they will carry that state by 3 to 1.

Couple Married at Bedside

Cumberland, R. I., Oct. 4—Francis L. Greene, Cumberland milkman, fell downstairs last week while working and injured his spine so severely he will have to remain in bed several weeks, but that will not delay the wedding he and Miss Frances Morrissey had planned.

They obtained permission from Most Rev. William A. Hickey Catholic bishop of Providence, to have the ceremony performed at Greene's bedside.

Fear Death Near for French Leader

Lyons, France, Oct. 4—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, suffering from uremia, was in a critical condition today. His condition was reported somewhat better, but had lost weight and was "extremely tired."

HOME
SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
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'PERFECT BRIDE' FINDS LOVE AGAIN AND BAFFLES SOCIETY

DID HER BANKER FIANCE POSE AS DOCTOR?

Hilton Divorcee to Be Harvard Man's Bride in Winter

"What," inquired society today, "ever became of Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey?"

The questions, accompanied by a slight lifting of the eyebrows, was inspired by the filing of marriage intentions disclosing that Mrs. Louise A. Holt Hilton, society's so-called "perfect bride," is about to become a perfect bride again.

But not of the somewhat mysterious, "Dr. N. McDonald, of New Jersey," to whom the divorced society favorite admitted a year ago she was betrothed.

Mrs. Hilton is going to wed John Otis Wilson, Hotchkiss and Harvard graduate, now a banker residing on T wharf, the abandoned old pier whose fishy smell became a delightful odor when the sensitive nostrils of the elite sniffed it a few years ago.

The wedding, it is expected, will take place very shortly and in not so much haste as attended the bride's first, which was really a very thrilling romance. Not that this, too, isn't a thrilling romance, but . . . well, Mr. Hilton was a Dartmouth man and everybody knows—

DIVORCE ABSOLUTE

It was last year that the "perfect bride's" divorce, for cruelty alleged, from Henry H. Hilton, Jr., became absolute, and it was last year that "Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey" stepped into the picture as her escort at horse shows and other society functions.

A very charming person, tall, dark, with a well-groomed mustache, "Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey" set many hearts afiutter and particularly that of Mrs. Hilton. Nobody except Mrs. Hilton, locally, appeared to know very much about the "Doc," and she didn't tell very much, at least to the press.

AH, JOHN INCOG?

On Oct. 29, however, she admitted that her engagement was shortly to be announced and under questioning admitted the lucky man was "Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey."

Is it possible, society asked today, that "Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey" was none other than John Otis Wilson of Hotchkiss and Harvard, son of the John Wilsons of Bangor, Me.?

Or was there a second blighted romance in the life of the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webster Holt of West Medford?

Mrs. Holt graduated from St. Margaret's School and studied at the American College for Women in Turkey. She married Hilton, a serious student from Chicago, soon after his graduation from Dartmouth under circumstances that had the sentimentalists agog.

THAT HASTY WEDDING

Hilton had decided to study in France for a year and he and his fiancee had decided to wait a year before their marriage. After tears and kisses and false partings on the day his ship was to sail they reached the conclusion that a postponement couldn't be brooked.

In two hours—the two they had before sailing—they routed two city clerks from their homes, a judge from his and a minister from a service for license, waiver and certificate, and made the gangplank bride and groom.

Handbag Snatcher Hunted in Roxbury

A hatless handbag thief, who made good his escape after seizing the purse of Mrs. Eva Goldman, of Fayston st., Roxbury, as she left her home early last night, is sought by police. Mrs. Goldman said the purse contained $17 in bills and $8 in change. She said the thief was about 18 years old, hatless, and wearing a blue zipper jacket.

Honeymoon Slap Sets Bride Free

Because the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson of Brockton, punched her and knocked her down two days after they were married in July, 1931, she is a free woman today. Her recital of her husband's ungentlemanly conduct during their honeymoon won a decree from Judge Burns in Plymouth court.

Still Explosion Leads to Arrest

Stephen Hartacilis, of Poplar st., Somerville, resident of a house owned by Fire Chief John J. McNally, will be arraigned in Federal Court today on a charge of violating the liquor law. He was arrested yesterday after a still had exploded in his house. Fire following the blast caused damage estimated at several hundred dollars.

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Love for Her -:- Goes 'In Cog'

WHEN HER LOVE WAS HASTY
Mrs. Louise Hilton, the former Louise Holt, Medford society beauty, who is soon to be wed again, shown with her first husband, H. H. Hilton, Jr., whom she divorced. They were wedded in great haste and then repented leisurely.

IS HE DOCTOR, OR BANKER?
And all society is wondering if John Otis Wilson, the banker, whom Mrs. Hilton will soon wed, is the mysterious "Dr. M. McDonald," whom she introduced when this photo was taken at the horse show. Everybody said that was "perfect love"—but "Dr. McDonald" has vanished.

EL REFINANCING IS URGED

Approximately $15,000,000 would be saved if the obligation of the Boston Elevated, over a 15-year period were refunded through the issuance of bonds by the Boston Metropolitan District, it was declared before the special committee of the legislature to study the affairs of the road.

The statement was made by H. Ware Barnum, general counsel of the trustees of the Elevated and one of the many speakers appearing at the public hearing yesterday. He said the saving would come in the difference in the interest rates, the district's bonds being estimated to carry about 3 per cent less interest than those now outstanding.

Former Senator James J. Twohig, advocate of public ownership said he preferred to exercise the existing option rather than taking it over by right of eminent domain.

He said it would be necessary to remedy the present "crazy, financial system." He maintained the road could be operated under public ownership with the existing personnel. He added that public control had been as bad as prohibition in its results.

Rep. Thomas Dorgan, of Dorchester, defended the present service and condemned the recommendations of the Department of Public Utilities.

Stribling's Body Lies in State

Macon, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP)—The fightful paid tribute today at the bier of William Lawrence "Young") Stribling, heavyweight boxer who died yesterday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

The body was placed in the municipal auditorium to lie in state from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

An inquest will be held Friday to fix blame for the accident.

Public funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Harbor Police Find Body of Fisherman

The body of John Gill, 35, of Saratoga st., East Boston, was recovered from the waters of Boston harbor shortly before noon today after a two-hour search by harbor police. It was found about 300 yards from the old Chelsea bridge.

The man had apparently been smelt fishing from the bridge when he fell over the rail. Harbor police were told that he had left his home late last night to go fishing, but did not return.

Nurse Recovers, But Shields Sweetheart

City Hospital officials said today that Miss Elizabeth Carr, 22, a nurse, who drank poison early yesterday in a Brighton ave. apartment, is recovering. She still declined to name the man involved in a broken romance, which caused her to take the poison.

Conry to "Quit" Hultman, But Move Is Secret

Out of a new episode in Boston's battle of commissioners came the enlightening knowledge today that Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry may move from the bailiwick of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman on or about November 15.

The announcement seemed of little interest to any save Commissioner Conry, who used his usual number of words, and to Commissioner Hultman, who maintained his usual **silence.**

Commissioner Conry "held out" on the police head, however. He didn't say just where he was going to move. He hurried to reporters, however, with a statement that said two letters from the police head were delivered to him a week late.

BERLIN "EATS CAKE" HERE, LIKES IT

"Song King" Praises Genius Shown in Newest Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

Irving Berlin, famed maker of songs, hopped from New York to Boston last night to keep abreast of the American theatrical world. One must needs come to Boston nowadays on missions of that sort.

Relieved of the natural nervous tension attending the opening of "As Thousands Cheer,' his smash hit written in collaboration with Moss Hart, Mr. Berlin, his newest airs ringing through New York's Music Box, airily took to the air to listen to the airs and graces of Boston's smash hit, "Let 'Em Eat Cake." He seemed rested and in splendid health after his months of work in Bermuda with Mr. Hart in the preparation of their latest Broadway success.

AT FEAST ON "CAKE"

"I am looking forward to seeing this show with absolute de- said Mr. Berlin, **"for I have carefully refrained from learning anything about it. I know what has gone before in "Of Thee I Sing,' and, with the genius of the Gershwin boys, George Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, I know I am in for a marvelous night in the theater. These boys have something to say, something to sing and I'm delighted to put my ear to the heights and listen."**

(Here we have an interlude of three hours and five minutes.

Fairly beaming, Irving Berlin came into the lobby of the Shubert, following the performance of "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

"It's a smash, a beauty and a lesson," he said. **"These boys have put daring to music and have made a wonderful job of it.**

REAL GENIUS IN SHOW

"At this juncture, all that the American theater needs is good shows. The difficult period through which we have just lived in this country has had a grinding influence on the American stage. Old tricks have been replaced by new art, and the sensed though unuttered demand of the American people in the musical comedy field is for plays that sound right, look right and definitely have something to say.

"I congratulate all the brilliant fellows who have to do with this epoch-making show It represents the hardest of work combined with top-caliber genius. It is so intelligent that it deserved a Boston opening and will profit by the discriminating response of its typical Boston audiences.

"But what of yourself?" we asked the modest Mr. Berlin. **"What of your new opus has won such acclaim in New York? Is it that you have become blase in the matter of repeated successes?**

ALWAYS THAT DOUBT

"I am pleased with 'As Thousands Cheer' and New York seems to be," said Broadway's master of song. **"But let me tell you that there is no such thing as certainty in the theater. Until a show is 'in' it's 'out' and every new one takes something out of you, a something which is put back threefold when your efforts are pronounced successful. Right now, I am utterly happy, both about my own sow and about this masterful satire which I have just enjoyed so thoroughly."**

We reminded Mr. Berlin that when he was utterly anything, it is customary to set forth his mood in song. We asked if he felt one coming on in the near future.

"You might say," said he, **"that I 'have talked myself out' for the moment in providing the music for 'As Thousands Cheer'. But, as things are developing today in this country, I imagine there will be no dearth of songs. America, I'm inclined to believe, will soon be back in its normal signing mood. It has a habit of turning corners melodiouslyly.**

"My greatest familiarity in work is with the theater, and the American theater seems to be taking that corner in a sweeping parade back to normalcy—which in this country means prosperity."

Tinkham Urges U. S. Neutrality in Asia

Peiping, China, Oct. 4—Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston said today the United States should adopt a policy of strict neutrality in Asia unless the nation is willing to face an exhausting war.

"If the United States becomes involved in Asiatic politics, ambitions and intrigues as she was involved in 1917 in European politics, she will soon reach a stage of exhaustion and dissolution," Tinkham said.

Burglar Sends Gun Back to Policeman

Denver, Oct. 4 — Capt. Frank Campbell, veteran Denver police **officer, is grateful to one thief. Three weeks ago Campbell's house was burglarized.** The loot included a handsome silver-mounted revolver which had been given to Campbell as an award in a sharpshooting event.

The weapon was returned through the mail.

LABOR DEMANDS MORE SPEED ON PUBLIC WORKS

Calls on Roosevelt to Hasten Program or Oust Officials

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Eight national and international unions proposed today that the American Federation of Labor convention appeal to President Roosevelt for speedier spread of the public works program or remove the officials in charge of it.

Their resolution said that "through the laxity or the inefficiency of those entrusted with the expenditure" of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, thousands of industrial workers "are in suffering and want," and added:

"Resolved that this convention appeal to the President for the removal of those public officials . . . who either through their laxity of their inefficiency are responsible for much of the present unemployment . . . unless those now in charge can show their willingness to carry out the intent of Congress."

This resolution was signed by representatives of the sheet metal workers, boot and shoe workers, brotherhood of firemen and oilers, elevator contractors, painters, decorators and paperhangers, street and electric railway employes, theatrical stage employes, upholsterers, the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and Newspaper Writers' Union, No. 17,662.

Roosevelt to Expound Labor Clause Stand

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt put the spur to enforcement of his national recovery codes today with particular emphasis on peace between capital and labor.

Mr. Roosevelt talks tonight before the conference of Catholic charities here and there is every expectation that he will expound in detail his ideas on the troublesome labor issue in the recovery campaign as well as the credit expansion program to back it up.

He is permitting no interpretation of the clause in the National Industrial Recovery Act, declaring the right of collective bargaining for labor. He is standing pat on the right of employes to deal with employers through their own representatives.

The signing of 17 more codes for industry late yesterday by the President marked the transition of the recovery drive from the organization to the enforcement phase.

Ickes Demands Test of Oil Code in Court

Washington, Oct. 4 (US)—Oil, supposed to quiet troubled waters, today threatened to cause a rift in the harmony of President Roosevelt's official family.

Sharp differences of opinion have developed between Atty.-Gen Cummings and Secretary of Interior Ickes, designated by the President to administer the oil code, over the question of testing the constitutionality of the National Recovery Act.

President Roosevelt recently instructed Cummings to proceed with prosecution of oil code violations turned over to the Departments of Justice. The question of policy as to prosecution of NRA code violations generally was thrashed out at a cabinet meeting a week ago last Friday.

At that time, the President upheld Ickes and decided also that where violations of the oil code and of other NRA codes were serious enough to endanger the recovery program, criminal proceedings be instituted.

R. I. Doubles Tax Payments to U. S.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4—Federal internal revenue collections in Rhode Island were $2,058,668.54, more than twice the amount collected in September, last year.

It was the first month in several years, according to Collector Joseph V. Broderick, that a month's receipts had been more than $2,000,000. The capital stock and processing taxes accounted for most of the increase.

B. U. News Demands College Ban Freshmen Hazing

Branding hazing as child-play, the Boston University News, undergraduate publication, editorially demands the discontinuance of the practice. Because Dean Everett W. Lord of the college of business administration has nullified the ban against freshman using the front entrance to the building, "Lock," sophomore society in control of freshman rules, may remove all restrictions. The annual Sophomore-Freshman Field Day, scheduled for Nickerson Field, may also be called off because of the riotous freshman rush, in which two were hurt yesterday.

A mob of 400 freshman attempted to smash through 18 Lock men, reinforced by 30 upperclassmen. The battle turned into a free-for-all.

Eyes were blackened, clothes ripped off, windows smashed, and dozens of students received minor bruises.

Edward G. Penniman of Peabody, one of the leaders of the freshmen, was knocked unconscious during the second rush. George Epstein of Chelsea received a minor injury on his right arm.

The riot was a repetition of the melee of last year, when one first year student suffered severe lacerations when his arm plunged through the window.

In 1931 several students were abused for not observing the rules set down by Lock, and legal action against the university was threatened.

Star Asks -:- Jail Balm

Lucy Doraine, Hungarian actress, who has sued Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for $100,000, alleging false arrest.

DOUG, JR., SUED FOR $100,000

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (INS)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., film actor, was defendant today in a suit for $100,000 filed by Lucy Doraine, beautiful young Hungarian actress, in which she charges Fairbanks caused her to be arrested and imprisoned falsely.

The suit resulted from a series of legal entanglements that led to the filing last March of a $50,000 "love balm" suit against the young actor by Jorgen Dietz, Miss Doraine's husband.

Dietz charged that Fairbanks stole the love of his former wife, Mrs. Solveig Dietz. Dietz at the same time sued Fairbanks for $20,000 for asserted false imprisonment.

Dietz, according to a statement issued by the district attorney's office, had tried to sell Fairbanks a necklace said to be worth $200. The necklace, it was asserted, was owned by Miss Doraine, and it was in this connection that she was questioned in the district attorney's office.

London, Oct. 4 (INS)—All knowledge of a $100,000 damage suit for false arrest filed against him by Lucy Doraine was denied here today by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"I had nothing to do with this business," he said. **"These people seem to have nothing better to do than try to get money out of me on false charges."**

Toeless Chicks Sought in Theft

Rockwall, Tex., Oct. 4—The foresight of a Rockwall County chicken raiser has supplied Deputy Sheriff R. E. Mucklin with a clue by which he hopes to recover 60 stolen fowls. The farmer removes the back toe on the left foot of each of his chickens.

Presbytery Honors Its 'Father'

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 4 (AP)—Honoring the memory of the Rev. Francis Makemie, who arrived in 1683 to establish five churches on the eastern shore of Maryland, Presbyterians today commemorated the 250th anniversary of the denomination in America by a pilgrimage to the churches and his grave.

Rev. Makemie, a native of Ireland, organized congregations here and at Salisbury, Rehoboth, Pocomoke City and Snow Hill, becoming moderator of the first American Presbytery. He is buried in Accomac County, Virginia, near the Maryland line.

Makemie was referred to as the "apostle of the Chesapeake" in the address of Rev. Ernest Thompson of Charleston, W. Va., moderator of the general assembly.

Waterbury Elects Democrat Mayor

New Haven, Conn., Oct 4—Frank Hayes, Democrat, has been re-elected Mayor of Waterbury at the city election, defeating Andrew J. Cooney, Republican, by 8,579 votes.

The vote was: Hayes 17,751, Cooney 9172.

3 SHOE PLANTS FAVOR UNION DEMANDS

Break in Brockton's Strike Seen in Agreement

With three of the city's principal shoe plants ready to meet the strikers' demands, victory today loomed big for Frank A. Goodwin and the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allieds Craftsmen in the long-drawn-out Brockton shoe strike.

The first sign of a break in the deadlock came yesterday when the Manufacturers' Association announced it was ready to open its plants without discrimination against Brotherhood members.

Goodwin and President John Murphy of the Brotherhood, however, said that there would be no talk of going back to work unless the owners definitely terminated their agreements with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and recognized the Brotherhood instead.

MAY RESUME MONDAY

Today three members of the association tacitly met the brotherhood ultimatum and were said to be ready to resume operations under an agreement with it on Monday.

They are the Taylor Shoe Co., the Diamond Shoe Co. and A. Freedman & Sons. They employ 2000 of Brockton's 7500 shoe workers.

A fourth firm, the Stone-Tarlow Co., Inc., was reported about to give in to the brotherhood in its battle for recognition under the Blue Eagle.

Meanwhile, members of the brotherhood today refrained from going back to their benches under the manufacturers' "open shop" offer.

Leaders of this union, which is opposing the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, in the dispute, urged the strikers not to return to work but merely to gather outside the factories.

"The strike is not over and we will not return to work tomorrow unless the manufacturers come to us and say they are done with the Boot and Shoe Union forever," John Murphy, general president of the Brotherhood, said at last night's meeting.

"We do not believe their offer is sincere. They must take a more definite stand and say that neither now or in the future will they try to compel us to pay dues under closed shop contracts with the Boot and Shoe."

GOODWIN SPEAKS

Other speakers at the mass meeting, held in City Theater, included Daniel Collins, secretary-treasurer; George Collins, vice-president, and Frank A. Goodwin, counsel of the Brotherhood.

At the conclusion of the mass meeting the control board of the Brotherhood voted unanimously, 42 to 0, not to return to work until the contract of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union had been repudiated by the manufacturers, and pending the decision of the National Labor Board.

5 Vermont Camps Added by C. C. C.

Washington, Oct. 4—Approval of five additional six months Civil Conservation Camps for Vermont has been announced by Robert O. Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

Fechner said the state would have 14 camps, three of them new. The five additional camps will all be located on state park land.

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SUSPECT HELD IN CANYON FIRE PROBE; 70 DIE

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (A)—R. C. Houston, assistant superintendent of county charities, said today that 20 to 25 more bodies had been found in the box like canyon in Griffith park, from which 36 bodies already had been recovered following a disastrous brush fire.

Coroner Frank Nance said he believed the final death list would run between 70 and 80.

Grim-faced searchers stumbled over the fire-seared walls of the canyon seeking others of the unemployment relief workers trapped by the fire.

MOVIE MAN ARRESTED

Approximately 100 men were in hospitals, many injured seriously, in the mad scramble up the sides of the canyon which had become a raging inferno when a strong wind fanned the brush fire they were attempting to extinguish.

Robert D. Barr, 29, unemployed motion picture projectionist, was arrested and booked on suspicion of arson.

He was traced through the license of an automobile parked near the scene where the blaze started and from which a man had been seen to enter the canyon and reportedly start the blaze.

Police said they found rags soaked with kerosene on the man when he was arrested. Barr made no statement to police. He has a police record of having been arrested on a drunk charge.

Throughout the night thousands of relatives of the more than 3700 workers on the roads of the park crowded about the county morgue and a hastily improvised mortuary. A cordon of police was required to hold them in check as they watched through tear-dimmed eyes the long string of stretchers carried through the doors.

VICTIMS UNIDENTIFIED

So badly were all the bodies burned that not a single victim of the fire had been identified today.

Frank Merrill, superintendent of Griffith Park, said the catastophe was due to lack of experience in brush fire fighting" on the part of those who died and the men who sent them into the canyon of death.

Fire Chief Ralph Scott corroborated Merrill's views, saying:

"It was suicide to send those men into a walled-in canyon whose entrance was blocked by raging flames and whose only other means of exit was a winding cow-path up the wall of the ravine."

Mayor Frank L. Shaw ordered a thorough investigation of the circumstances which caused so great a toll to be taken.

WORKERS INSURED

The workmen were insured by the city under the state compensation act.

On Sept. 12, the city notified the board of supervisors that this insurance, costing $8,000 weekly, could not be carried beyond Oct. 5.

The fire swept over 1000 acres of uninhabited land, thickly studded with brush, before it was controlled by hundreds of firemen and 3000 drafted workers.

This rugged country, sometimes the scene of motion pictures calling for such a setting, is about 10 miles from down-town Los Angeles.

Art Expert Finds U. S. Keeps Rarities

New York, Oct. 4 (US)—Lord Duveen of Milbank, distinguished art expert, has returned to the U. S. after a vacation in Europe. He said a comparatively small number of art objects had crossed from America to Europe as a result of the depression.

Cake, Posies -:- Go With Job

Mary H. Ward likes the job she took over today as U. S. immigration commissioner, and who wouldn't? A cake from fellow NRA workers, duly inscribed, "Our Mary," and a whole roomful of flowers went with the new duties. Bouquets came from Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, the Democratic committeemen and hosts of others. (Boston American photo.)

MAN SHOT IN HOLDUP

Continued From First Page

ordered them to "stick 'em up." Miss Murphy handed him $2300 in cash, the bulk of the payroll, when he demanded the money. Shoving it into a pocket and still keeping his gun on the woman, the bandit made his way down the back stairs to the first floor where he picked up his "guard."

FORCE TRUCK TO MOVE

When the two bandits returned to the yard, they were noticed by Samuel Williams, of Bishop pl., an employe. As he began to yell at them, one of the bandits whipped up his gun and fired. The bullet struck Williams in the knee. He was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Meanwhile, escape of the bandit car had been cut off by a large truck that had driven into the yard gateway, completely blocking it. Two of the bandits levelled their guns at Cecil Ruston, truck worker, who was about to throw a milk bottle at them, and forced him to back the truck into the heavy traffic on High st.

With the truck blocking oncoming vehicles, the bandit car backed into the street and then sped off in the direction of Arlington.

CAR STOLEN IN BOSTON

The car driven by the bandits was believed to be the property of Mrs. Clara L. Carson, of 119 Forest st., Winchester. Her husband, the manager of a chain store in Lexington, said she had driven to Boston this morning to purchase some sheet music for some of her piano and violin pupils.

He said her sister accompanied her, and that she had probably parked the car near the North Station, as was her habit. It is believed that it was stolen there. It bore the registration plates 621,-846.

Because the bandits wore masks while in the plant, Medford police, who rushed a squad car to the scene less than five minutes after the alarm was given, obtained only a meagre description of the men. All three of them were swarthy, and the man who actually got the money wore a dark cap and a brown suit. He was about 25 years old.

Used Auto Market Found in Palestine

The used car surplus in Massachusetts can be taken care of readily in Palestine, it was revealed today.

Harry Shacter, who formerly conducted a used car business in Brockton, has shifted his business to Palestine, and recently cabled to Brockton for 50 used cars, which have been shipped to him.

'DOPE DEN' CASE BEFORE JURY

Further arrests are expected as the result of the probe by Supervisor Charles A. Burrows of the New England Narcotic Bureau and Dedham police of an alleged "dope den" in Franklin st., Dedham, it was learned today.

Credit is given by federal agents to Dedham police for assistance rendered in check-up on certain phases of the case since the arrest of Mrs. Rose Sullivan, 27, of Franklin st., Dedham, whose real name is, according to the authorities, Rose McMahon; Mrs. Agnes Silver, 30, of North Montello st., Brockton; her husband, Louis, 30, and Marcus Savran, 26, of Overhill rd., Providence.

Although the four defendants are being held in a total of $20,000 for hearing by Commr. Edwin C. Jenney, their cases were presented to the federal grand jury today. It is expected indictments will be returned soon.

40-Foot Fall Fatal

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 4—Benjamin Botha, 45, plunged 40 feet to his death from a partially constructed roof on Lake st.

POLICE EXAM. FRAUD BARED BY HURLEY

Continued From First Page

of the "cribbers" in line for promotion.

Another who "chiseled in" is the son of a state official.

A third is a uniformed employe of the city.

A fourth is a well-known Jamaica Plain bootlegger.

A fifth is a downtown lawyer and politician whom investigators for the civil service commission have seen in conference with examination fakers since the present scandal began to break.

Commissioner Hurley, it was learned, is well on his way to discovering the identity of employes in the civil service department who have participated in the frauds

HOW CHEAT WORKS

Some ten years ago the practice was to buy and sell examination papers, it was learned.

Later, when suspicion arose, a new method of cheating was devised. This is the way it has been done:

The examination takers who had arranged to pay for promotion would find out the correct answers after the test was over.

'They would write out new examination papers and with the assistance of Civil Service employes, would have these substituted for the answer paper they previously handed in.

For a time this method was not difficult to work, because under a previous commissioner, some years ago, the answer papers were not locked up. More recently, it has been necessary to get duplicate keys made so that the substitution could be effected.

Civil service aid also had to be obtained to "time stamp" the papers.

MISTAKE BARES RACKET

It was in this connection that a mistake was made. Letters dealing with a special police problem which had to be submitted with the exam papers, were time-stamped whereas this was not the practice in the department. This mistake gave away the "faking."

There were, however, other reasons for suspecting that something was wrong.

Hurley's predecessor, Paul E. Tierney, made some progress toward improving conditions in his department so that fraud was difficult, but nevertheless the faking did continue.

Commissioner Tierney told Hurley of his suspicions and these were confirmed by the fact that three men who took the examination for sergeant last April stood very high on the list, whereas in a previous examination their showing was extremely poor.

It did not take Hurley long to discover that insiders were helping the fraud and he found out just how they had assisted—with false keys to the files and use of the department's examination time stamp.

The much-discussed examination for captain two years ago, which Police Commissioner Hultman largely ignored, also figures in the investigation.

9 PAY FOF CAPTAINCY

It was learned that friends of a certain lieutenant, who has been unable to gain promotion for all his ambition, made broad hints of fraud when they saw that all the strings that could be pulled could not help him. Thus the exertions made in his behalf, in the effort to get him made a captain, produced rumors which had a part in bringing about the exposure.

The Boston Evening American has learned that no less than nine lieutenants aspiring to become captain either paid $1500 or promised that amount.

Since the facts of the situation began to leak through to Commissioner Hurley and other officials, lieutenants who have been friends for years have evaded one another, even taking the opposite sides of the streets to avoid meeting.

Thus far Civil Service Commissioner Hurley has not fully bared the fraud in examinations prior to that for sergeants last April, but he has found out enough about several different examinations of the past 10 years to convince him of a general condition of fraud.

In past years a former high-ranking civil service employe spent vacations with police officials who were generally supposed to be "pets" of the "higher-ups." He also was the guest of a former police executive during the hunting season.

"I have positive evidence that three sets of papers were tampered with after the examination," said Commissioner Hurley, referring to the last test for sergeant.

"I have learned that a great many papers were to have been changed."

Of the 1102 who took this examination, 484 passed. The list of eligibles was made public July 26. No promotions were made.

Follow the Boston Evening American's disclosures of police exam frauds. More in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Hit-Run Suspect Caught by Woman

Plymouth, Oct. 4—Ernest Gaud[illegible], 28, of Island Creek, Duxbury, will be arraigned in district court here today charged with drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor. He was arrested after his car sideswiped an auto operated by Mrs. Jennie McEnroe 63, of Webster st., Rockland, in Kingston. Mrs. McEnroe gave chase and captured Gaudreau after a pursuit of nearly two miles.

Survivors Tell of Horror in Canyon Forest Fire

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP)—Survivors today told of the death of their comrades in the flames that swept Griffith Park canyon last night.

A foreman who first saw the fire ordered:

"Go down and smack it out with your shovels."

Hundreds obeyed involuntary suicide was the way two fire officials regarded the plunge into the canyon.

Thus story was told by Michael Fernandez:

"Our foreman ordered us to go to the lower level. Some [illegible] shouted 'No.' While we were arguing a sheet of flame leaped up and covered the lower crew. A few seconds later the flames receded. The whole party below was dead."

H. N. Claypool, another foreman, had a second to make a decision. He made it—and saved the lives of a score of men.

"I started to take my men into the path of the blaze to clear a break," Claypool said. "Something told me to hesitate. I gave the order to halt. In an instant a whirlpool of flame whipped across the spot where we would have been had we gone ahead. Eight men in a squad just beyond us were trapped. It was all over in an instant."

Payroll Robbery Suspect Under Bail

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4—Otto Plentl, extradited from New York on charges arising from the $2400 Lesnow Brothers payroll robbery 18 months ago, was ordered held under $25,000 bonds for hearing Oct. 10.

Plentl was brought from New York Monday to face charges of robbery with violence, and assault with a dangerous weapon on Officer Joseph Foley during the robbery at the shirt factory.

14 Pupils Routed by Cigarette Blaze

Worcester, Oct. 4—A tramp who was careless with a cigaret was blamed today for fire in the Seventh Day Adventist Church school at West and Highland sts., that drove 14 pupils from their class room. The tramp is believed to have spent the night in the school, police said.

Quake in Pacific Felt in Ecuador

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Oct. 4 (US)—An earthquake and oceanic disturbance believed to have its epicenter near the Galapagos Islands in the southern Pacific has been felt along the western coast of South America for the past two days.

RAZOR IS PERIL, JUDGE HOLDS

Whatever Suffolk county jurymen may think of about it, a razor is a dangerous weapon when it's wielded in a woman's argument, Judge Raoul H. Boudreau ruled today. He refused to accept a jury verdict which would have eliminated the word "dangerous" from an assault charge against Mrs. Conchita Passinata, alleged slasher of a North End neighbor.

Police testified that Mrs. Passinata bought a razor, paid an early morning call on Mrs. Angelina Imperato, 27 Charter st., North End, and cut the latter about the face and arms, inflicting wounds that required more than 50 stitches.

On trial in Suffolk superior court on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill, the defendant was found guilty today, but guilty only of "assault with a weapon." Jury Foreman Robert Boyd said, "We could agree on no other verdict."

"Such a verdict is illegal," Judge Boudreau ruled. "I will accept it, but the qualifying phrase, 'with a weapon,' must be stricken out."

Sentence was deferred.

Lifer Makes Underwear

Edward A. Cullen, 28, of Salem last of a trio sentenced to life for murder of Patrolman Francis V. Quinn, of Lynn, went to work making underwear at State Prison today.

ROBBERS' AUTO YIELDS CLUES

On two faded fingerprints, police of Brookline depended today upon the solution of Monday's $20,000 holdup of the Washington st. branch of the Brookline Trust Co.

They were found on the abandoned bandit car parked in Birch st., Roslindale, since Monday while neighbors besought police to look over the machine.

The car was first noticed by Mrs. Ada Berry, a resident of Birch st., who reported that she saw two men leave the car shortly after the bank robbery on Monday.

It was then that Lieut. John F. Donovan of Brookline and Inspector John Cameron, Boston police fingerprint expert, seized the machine, the latter securing the two fingerprints.

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WALDORF'S TREMENDOUS New England purchases are not mentioned by me in any boastful sense, nor do I wish to convey the thought that Waldorf patronizes local industries for sentimental reasons . . . not a bit of it! I am merely trying to show the part that this great organization plays in the every day life of New England and what New England's industries mean to Waldorf's 88 New England restaurants.

- I wonder if you realize the huge quantities of food stuffs and other products Waldorf buys each year right here in New England. No other restaurant unit begins to approach our figures . . . a fact which gives us, who take such pride in the welfare and future of our small section of the country, a great deal of satisfaction.
- Whether we buy home-grown products from local farms . . . or silverware, uniforms and other equipment from local manufacturers, . . . or coffee, sugar, citrus fruits, and meats through local wholesalers, we are adding to the income of New England. The point that I want to bring out is, that as Waldorf's business increases, additional income in the form of purchases is turned back to New England industry.
- The many thousands of folks who patronize our Good Eating Places this month will be doing their share to help New England back to success and prosperity.
- Come in and look us over. Enjoy eating our featured New England products.

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MANSFIELD GAINS STEADILY IN MAYORALTY TEST

Slashes Foley's Margin Fourth Time in Succession to 487 Straw Ballots; O'Connell Clings to Third Place

Battling with dogged determination, Frederick W. Mansfield, former state treasurer of Massachusetts, today cut into the lead of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley in the dramatic Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston.

Foley and Mansfield engaged in a see-saw race with all the elements of a sizzling finish.

MANSFIELD GAINS STEADILY

With a total of 7521 ballots between them, Foley's margin was slashed to a majority of 487.

Mansfield captured the day's beat for the fourth time in the last five skirmishes and knocked down the Foley lead to the smallest margin maintained by him since the Battle of Ballots began.

A grand total of 10,763 ballots had been cast by the registered Democratic voters of Boston and sorted and tabluated in the counting rooms of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The vote between the two leaders in the blanket race is as follows:

Foley—4004.
Mansfield—3517.

They are outdistancing the field.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell held tenaciously to third place, yet a long distance in the rear. The next post was held by Malcolm E. Nichols, ex-Mayor of Boston, who, although a Republican, continued to find favor among the Democratic voters.

The latest returns in the interesting straw ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston, conducted among the registered Democratic voters by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, were as follows:

William J. Foley	4004
Frederick W. Mansfield	3517
Joseph F. O'Connell	818
Malcolm E. Nichols	613
Theodore A. Glynn	517
Joseph A. Tomasello	240
Wm. Arthur Reilly	166
Daniel H. Coakley	165
Michael H. Sullivan	133
John J. Connors	119
Henry Parkman, Jr.	89
Thomas C. O'Brien	79
Paul A. Collins	62
Wesley D. Hamilton	47
Maurice Tobin	33
Clement H. Norton	20
John W. McCormick	17
Anthony McNulty	15
Michael J. Ward	13
John F. Fitzgerald	10
James M. Curley	10
John F. Dowd	8
T. J. McGrath	6
James H. Brennan	6
General Cole	6
James J. Mulvey	6
Jeremiah McCarthy	3
Andrew J. Peters	4
Mary E. Gallagher	4
J. J. Mulhern	4
Louis E. Kirstein	3
Dr. C. T. Mackey	2
Edward L. Logan	2
Catherine R. Sheppard	2
Dr. Ray Shattuck	2
Philip Dever	2
Charles S. Sullivan	2
Louis Epstein	2
Edmund L. Dolan	2
James J. Mellen	1
Judge J. J. Kaplan	1
Alonzo B. Cook	1
Frank A. Goodwin	1
Mrs. Jennie L. Barron	1
Alvan T. Fuller	1
David I Walsh	1
Edward A. Gallagher	1

More than 25 Democratic leaders of Boston, whether actual, potential or passive candidates for mayor, have now received postcard ballots cast in their favor by their Democratic constituents.

GALLAGHER FINDS FAVOR

The latest to find favor among the voters was Edward A Gallagher, former president of the Boston City Council. The ballot marked for him came from the Brighton section where he lives and where he is best known by his neighbors.

Renewed interest in the Mayoralty campaign broke out today.

The Good Government Association is meeting, in private session, to decide to whom it will throw its support.

Ex-Mayor Nichols was deserted by Alexander Whiteside, who was the treasurer of his last and successful campaign for the Mayoralty.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan opened headquarters in Province Court.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley's campaign headquarters were as busy as a bee hive in the Parker House.

City-wide registration of voters was opened in all the wards of Boston for the first time. The registration places will be open for two weeks, nightly until 10 o'clock. It is expected that the total registration figures will be in excess of 300,000.

Atop of all this, ballots were steadily being mailed out from the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to the registered voters of the city.

Watch for your ballots. Take part in the most comprehensive effort ever made to ascertain the sentiment of the voters in advance of a mayoralty campaign in Boston.

Watch for the results.

The latest returns of the straw ballot test election will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TWO GREAT FRIENDS OF---
Mrs. Dorothy Codman Blodgett

Here we have at the right Sheema, a most friendly and talented Sealyham, accompanied by her young son, Packy. Packy was so christened because of the fact that he was born in a Packard automobile, on a motor trip, the thought of which disturbs Sheema to this day. Despite his distinctive Packard background, Packy is at heart very much Chevvy. Sheema has for years been a talented performer—non-professional—and she has aided in the early education of Packy who can on this day and date, roll over, play dead, sit up for half an hour continuously and solidly, and close one eye at a time. Mother and pup are inseparable, which is fortunate, for despite his careful bringing up, Packy obviously has a slight tendency to wildness.

Quakes Happen in Distinct Groups

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Earthquakes, of which there have been several in the last few days, come, like troubles, in groups. That's on the authority of Fordham University seismograph experts.

There was a quake in California and three near Equador on Monday; two more near Equador yesterday and one in France beside a fourth one so slight the vicinity was not located.

A Fordham official gave the following statistics for the month of July: five on the 9th, two on the 10th, three on the 19th, and others July 22 and 24.

A heavy tremor was recorded for interior China Aug. 25, but what damage it might have caused is not yet known.

"They are the kind you hear about weeks later," the official said.

Boy, His Mother and Granddad in Line

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Three generations of one family were in the line of 500 fans waiting at 8 a. m., today for the bleacher section of the Polo Grounds to open for the second game of the World Series.

William Davis, his daughter, Margaret, and Billy Davis, grandson of Davis, were the three. They said they came from Sugar Notch, Pa.

INFANT'S CRIES WARN OF FIRE

Four children, one an infant, were rescued today from a smoke-filled house in Billings ave., Medford, during a fire that started in the basement.

It was the infant, five-months-old Patricia Ann Monahan, who gave the alarm from her bassinet on the second floor, her cries waking her father, W J. Monahan, who carried her to the street.

On the first floor, occupied by Mrs. Helen Balduzzi, the owner, who was absent for the night, Eileen Balduzzi, 8, and two chums, Betty Landry, 12, and Irene Landry, 10, both of 88 Billings ave., were sleeping when Ladderman Fred Warner entered the smoke-filled bedroom to carry them to safety.

The fire started in cellar rubbish and caused damage of several hundred dollars.

Grain Crosses Sea Twice Within Year

Montreal, Oct. 4—Perhaps unique in Marine history, a shipment of grain has crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice.

The grain, 7000 tons of Canadian rye, is being discharged into an elevator here prior to being shipped to the United States.

It was originally sent to Rotterdam last season and lay there until the end of last month when, with an enhanced demand for rye in the United States, it was decided to bring it back.

Widow of Rail Chief Weds in Secret

New York, Oct. 4—Mrs. Marguerite Sawyer Hill, widow of the late James Norman Hill, railroad executive, and Herbert Neal, of New York, motored to Elkton, Md., and were married.

The couple on their return to New York, began preparations to sail within a few days for an extended wedding trip in Europe. Later they plan to take up residence in New York.

Neal, a descendant of President John Adams, was connected for 20 years with the Standard Oil Company of New York, traveling extensively in China.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Lodge Sawyer and the late Arthur W. Sawyer of Boston, married James Norman Hill, eldest son of the "Empire Builder," in London on Aug. 23, 1912.

Independents Seek Own Brewery Code

Washington, Oct. 4—Independent brewers claiming to represent 70 per cent of the industry's output have named Major Thomas G. Lanphier, World War flier connected with the Flanigan-Nay brewery in New York, chairman of a committee to draft an independent NRA code. J. L. Hayes, Chicago banker, was named secretary of the committee.

ROGERS OPENS STATE COURSE

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston Evening American columnist will deliver the first lecture of the new course, "Literature: Backgrounds of Ideas," tonight at 7:30 in Gardner Auditorium, State House. The course will meet weekly through the winter. It is part of an extensive program for adults scheduled by the University Extension Division, State Department of Education.

Classes in "Elementary Accounting" will also start tonight at 6 and 7:45 o'clock in Sever Hall, Harvard University, under the instruction of Leo T. Foster, expert accountant.

G. H. Prince Dies, St. Paul Banker

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 4—George H. Prince, 72, board chairman of the First Bank Stock Corporation and of the First National Bank here, is dead here. He was prominent in a number of financial and industrial corporations. Amherst, Mass., was his birthplace.

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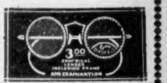

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TODAY

Continued From First Page

ball. He gets it, and will be happy for many days to come.

If a foul ball hits the concrete grandstand or rough wire and drops back on the field, the umpire examines it, and if there is an abrasion on the leather covering the ball is discarded. A clever pitcher can make a ball roughened on one side to do strange things. Every ball must be perfect.

A "hit and run" play is attempted, and fails. Herbert Glover, busy behind a microphone, says that is the typically American play, win or lose everything, in this "typically American game."

It is an exciting game, for those that sit and yell, and at least they fill their lungs with fresh air. *But 50,000* Americans watching *18* Americans hit a ball, run after it or throw, make you wish there were some typically American game in which the 50,000 worked while 18 looked on.

However, it has been so since the Roman days, when crowds watched and yelled, turned thumbs down or up, while gladiators fought animals or each other. Also, it says "they also serve that only stand and wait."

Baseball makes millions happy and excited, happiness and excitement are good for human beings. While more than 50,000 sit here watching and yelling, millions, throughout the country, listen and squirm at the radio, responding to each play. In fact, in a large automobile parked outside the ball grounds you may see gentlemen, reclining at ease, listening as the game comes to them over their automobile radio, not bothering to watch the game played a few feet from them.

From small country towns and villages come the players that cause all the yelling and excitement. Big New York city provides few good baseball players, not enough fresh air, sunlight, too much automobile gas, perhaps.

You have read Shakespeare's description of human speed. Puck says: "I go, I go; look how I go, swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow." You actually see it here at the ball grounds, when Ott hits a home run and is on his way to "first" at terrific speed, before the crack of the ball reaches your ear.

High in the air a big dirigible travels slowly and occasionally an airplane flies over, to remind you that there are important things in the world in addition to baseball. Here, among 50,000 howlers, is no gloom, no depression, no sorrow, except when a "Giant" fumbles the ball, rolling along the ground, and his "error" allows a "Senator" to get to first base. That brings depression and real sorrow.

Babe Ruth is in the grandstand writing about the game or spouting his philosophical thoughts into the ear of a "ghost-writer."

It is a beautiful day, bright sunlight, air cool, crowd enormous, profits great. Ring Lardner would have liked to see this great "World Serious," as he called it. Nobody could write about baseball or baseball players as he could.

You know how it ended. New York's Giants won, 4 runs to 2.

And that score, first result of the "World's Series," will be discussed by 50,000,000 Americans today and tomorrow, by small boys, from 6 years up to old men past 80.

As you watch the game these questions present themselves: How can that man throw a ball with such violence, so many times in succession, without ruining his arm and shoulder forever?

How can the left, right and middle fielders always know where the high ball will drop and be there? How can a man pick up a ball that is rolling along the ground at a hundred miles an hour?

How can every one of 50,000 men, women and children know all about every play, exactly what it means, and what the umpire means when he holds up a hand? All most mysterious.

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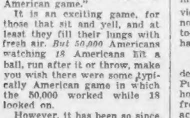

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7 Candidates File in Medford Contest

All of Medford's seven avowed mayoralty candidates have filed their nomination papers although the time for filing does not expire for several days. Mayor John H. Burke was the last to file. Others who have filed are Edward A. Gaffey, former street commissioner, and Representative John J. Irwin, Herbert J. Burke, Ralph W. Watson, Joseph L. Fitzpatrick and George W. McCoy.

Ordered to Concord

Washington, Oct. 4—Army orders today included the transfer of Captain Charles O. Ashton, Inf., to Concord, N. H.

Spoiled Beauty Changes Her Mind Again. After Jilting One Sweetheart a Dozen Times, Now She's Divorcing Man She Finally Married. A True-Life Story of High Society in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Really fresh Coffee
is ground before your eyes

A & P Coffee comes to you *really* fresh. Its freshness is natural freshness—not just "preserved" freshness. Real freshness means freshly roasted coffee beans, ground to order before your eyes. Nature's own seal, the coffee bean itself, is the best guardian of coffee freshness. When this seal is broken for you by grinding you *know* you are getting all the rich, full coffee flavor.

That is why A & P Coffee is really *fresh* coffee—for it is ground the moment you buy it.

These three coffees differ only in flavor. Choose the one that suits your taste. The quality of each is the same, the finest that money can buy. And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE 19¢ lb.
MILD AND MELLOW

RED CIRCLE FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE 21¢ lb.
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

FRESHLY ROASTED BOKAR GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE 25¢ lb.
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A&P FOOD STORES

These three coffees outsell any other nine coffees.
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

TWO THOUSAND WOMEN SHOWN NEW CULINARY ART

Greatest Attendance Ever Recorded for First Day

Every seat and every available amount of standing room was occupied when the seventh annual Advertiser-American Cooking School opened Tuesday in the Hotel Statler ballroom, registering the greatest attendance ever recorded for the first day. Hundreds of late comers were disappointed in being unable to get in and today's session will doubtless duplicate the occurence.

The event was officially opened by Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, who extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the two newspapers sponsoring the school. Martha Lee, home economics editor of the American and Advertiser, was present as hostess for the occasion, and she presented Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, nationally known authority on home economics, who is again in charge of the daily lectures at the school.

Martha Lee Mrs. Northcross

The demonstrations of new recipes and talk on labor-saving devices held the close attention of the audience throughout the afternoon. During intermission, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crawford, the famous organists, now playing at Keith's R. K. O. theater, were guests of the school.

At the close of the class, the day's prizes were awarded.

DINETTE SET—From Frank Ferdinand, Inc., Mrs. Grace E. Pirin, 38 Lowell st., Lynn.

ZELTON RADIO—From Adams Radio Corp., Terese McCreadie, 44 Rich st., Waltham Mass.

25 MARKET BASKETS

Frances Macdonough, 50 Ivy st., Boston.

Mary E. Darlington, 4 Bush st., Boston.

Mrs. Joseph Dahlstrom, 48 Chase ave., Lexington.

Mrs. I. MacLean, 37 Chester st., Allston.

Mrs. Gertrude Camp, 585 Tremont st., Boston.

Mrs. G. H. Marston, 68 Harvard ave., Hyde Park.

Mrs. Isabelle Sawtelle, 193 North Main st., Brockton.

Miss Florence P. Ford, 106 Norway st., Boston.

Mrs. B. Scully, 12 Flint st., Stoneham.

M. W. Silvey, 70 Hillside rd., Dedham.

Mrs. Alice Burke, 157 Elm st., Cambridge.

Florence Greenough, 42 Copeland st., Roxbury.

Ruth Green, 58 Rogers ave., Somerville.

Mrs. Lillian Freedman, 20 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. F. Steenhiggen, 35 Burnside st., Medford.

Mrs. Dora McKee, 8 Wellington rd., Medford.

Mrs. C. A. Woodworth, 174 St. Botolph st., Boston.

Mrs. J. F. O'Neil, 10 Mansur st., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Fannie M. Hoer, 2161 Washington st., Roxbury.

Mrs. John H. Gorman, 41 Lakeview ave., S. Braintree.

Helen Croce, 92 Gladstone st., Orient Heights, E. Boston.

Mrs. M. Hennessey, 156 South st., Jamaica Plain.

Ellen O'Connor, 158 South st., Jamaica Plain.

Helen M. Webster, 14 Ellsworth st., Lowell.

Mrs. M. McIntyre, 45 Lambert ave., Roxbury.

In addition to these awards, twenty-five pounds of John P. Squires products, twenty tickets to Loew's State Theatre and Deerfoot Farm products were given out.

Sparkling Water Is Basis of Beverage

One of the favorite New England beverages which has as its basis the waters of a clear, sparkling spring, is Simpson Spring Ginger Ale, a quality product that is found in thousands of refrigerators in homes, restaurants and hotels.

The skill in blending the exclusive Simpson formula, together with the specific quality of Simpson spring water, has produced a ginger ale famous for its sparkle, mellowness and delicious flavor, either in the golden ginger ale or in pale dry.

During recent years, Simpson Spring Ginger Ale has also come into wide favor in hospitals and sanitariums.

Make This Easy Ice for Bridge Guests

Fruit juices and healthful dates are combined to make a refreshing frozen dessert. You'll admire the delicate color of the orange and golden dates: To 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water and ⅛ teaspoon salt, add ½ pkg. dates (chopped) and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from stove; cool. Add 2 cups orange juice, 4 tablespoons lemon juice and grated rind of 1 orange. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator or into ice cream freezer and partially freeze. Then fold in carefully a cup of stiffly whipped cream. Freeze until firm.

Know Your Apples

Better buying is essential for balancing budgets. You want certain apples for baking, others for frying and still others for salads. If you ask merely for "red apples," when there are some thirty-five varieties of apples on the market, you may not be getting the best quality for the purpose you have in mind.

Filene Dresses Are Shown at School

An innovation for attendants at the American-Advertiser Cooking School is furnished by Filene's Basement Store, which is providing a group of attractive models, showing new fashions in dresses at an inexpensive price.

The dresses, fashioned of the famous Fruit of the Loom percale, offer the important quality of fast dye colors. In addition they are made in a variety of smart styles with puff sleeves, pleated skirts and gay colors for misses, and more conservative colors for women and larger women.

The dresses were shown during intermission at the school Tuesday, and the showings will continue each day of the school, through Friday. Adding the exhibition of dresses suitable for wearing about the house, to the classes on cooking and home management, evidently made a hit with those in attendance, judging by the applause which greeted the models.

The showing of dresses was made possible by the co-operation of Miss Lillian Lowe, an executive in the Filene organization.

MANY USES FOR A NEW MILK

At the American-Advertiser Cooking School in the Hotel Statler Ballroom, Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, who is in charge of demonstrations, is introducing a brand of evaporated milk which is adapted for a wide variety of uses.

White House Milk, which is designed as "real milk, all milk and only milk," is an essential ingredient in a number of the recipes Mrs. Northcross prepares. She has found that this particular milk adds a flavor and goodness that is incomparable. Fluffier cakes, creamier icings, taste-tempting custards and frozen puddings are all possible with White House Milk because it is pure cow's milk with 60 per cent of the water evaporated.

This milk has also been recommended for babies' feeding formulas, because of its purity and the fact that it is unsweetened, enabling the family doctor to make up an exact formula.

White House Milk is available in New England at the A. & P. stores.

Use for Sour Mil k

One good use to make of sour milk is to serve it as a beverage; as Abraham Lincoln liked it. It is thirst-quenching, refreshing, nutritious and easily digested at all times, it is rich in vitamines, and Metchnikoff thought it was a cure for old age.

REAL TEA BREW MADE ENGLISH FASHION

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, lecturer at the American-Advertiser Cooking School, has expressed the opinion that tea made in the English fashion is the most flavorful. Mrs. Northcross' demonstrations of tea making are absolutely without long steeping, which ruins the delicate flavor of tea. The famous Salada tea is used for the tea-making at the school because this brand makes a tasteful and refreshing brew by the English method.

This calls for an earthenware pot half full of boiling water. This is let stand until the pot is thoroughly heated and then poured out. A teaspoon of Salada tea is used for each cup, and one for the pot. The leaves are expanded by the warm moistness of the pot.

The moment the water boils, and while boiling, it is poured over the tea leaves and allowed to steep for five minutes.

The tea must be poured while fresh and hot to preserve its delicate flavor and aroma. Every woman knows how a cup of such tea refreshes after a day of shopping.

Salada tea, which is also widely used in the Martha Lee regular weekly school sessions, is blended from choicest growths of Ceylon, India and Java tea. A package of Salada tea will be included in the baskets, given out daily at the school in the Hotel Statler.

Easier Cooking With Range Oil Burner

Now the housewife can have the exact heat in her range that modern recipes call for. More than that, the kitchen can be free from coal, ashes, dust and other attendant bother.

The new De Luxe Lynn range oil burner transforms a kitchen range into a cooking unit that provides clean, intense, steady heat always controlled by the simple turning of the valve. This valve, vaporizing the oil into gas, without any chance for the oil to leak around the top, produces a clear, odorless flame.

One of these Lynn Range Oil Burners, a New England made product, will be given as a prize at the American-Advertiser Cooking School.

Did You Ever Taste a Banana Sandwich?

If you are fond of bananas, you'll like these sweet sandwiches called "tropical treats." Two bananas are crushed and mixed with a fourth cup chopped nuts, the mixture spread between two chocolate wafers, and served with or without whipped cream.

Here's a treat the children will enjoy.

Electric Ironer to Be Prize Award

Some fortunate woman in attendance at the Cooking School classes will be awarded an Easy Electric Ironer from the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

This new labor-saving device does away with the old-time drudgery because it permits sitting down while ironing, enables the housewife to finish the work in one-half to one-third of the time, saves the tedious labor of lifting and pushing an iron around and gets better results more quickly and easily.

Directions for operation of the iron suggest beginning with the smaller pieces, such as handkerchiefs and napkins, and progressing onward until sheets, men's shirts, house dresses and other articles are put through the "Easy." It is also possible to press men's trousers on this machine, a considerable saving on tailors' bills.

The Easy Ironer lives up to its name by being easy to operate, even for a beginner.

BAB-O HELPFUL CLEANING AID

The efficiency of a household cleaner, which is adapted for general use, depends on its absence from grittiness, common to some powders. The fine surfaces of bathroom fixtures and the new copper cooking utensils and hand-painted china cannot be subjected to cleaners which may scratch.

The one cleaner which was especially designed for use on any of these surfaces is Bab-O, a fine powder, that loosens dirt, grease and soot with the minimum of rubbing, and yet offers absolute safety against scratch marks.

IMPORTANCE OF SHOE COMFORT STRESSED

Busy hours in the kitchen and about the house emphasize the importance of comfortable, correct and supporting shoes for the homemaker. Not only discomfort, but actual serious ailments may result from neglect of foot troubles caused by incorrect shoes.

The Coward Comfort Counsellor tells of a typical case, in which Coward shoes played an easeful part. The woman, who came into the store on Temple place, said that her shoes didn't seem to touch her instep. They rubbed the heels and there were callouses on the bottom of her feet and toes.

The Coward Counsellor recognized immediately that this woman had feet with high arches, short toes and heels small and narrow at the base but more plum at the top. Coward's No. 32 last was recommended because it had ample treading surface, yet the heel was narrow, the "waist" and instep likewise, keeping the foot from slipping forward. Scientific construction was designed to eliminate the callouses.

The woman fitted with shoes of this last was delighted, not only because she had found a shoe that was comfortable but because she had a variety of styles available to choose from in this particular last. As a matter of fact, the styles in last No. 32 included a selection of 24 models.

JUST PURE REFRESHMENT

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this—that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

'SALADA' TEA

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

. . . Do you know WHICH BAKING POWDER is an actual aid to SOUND TEETH

ALL good baking powders leaven, some better than others. All have ingredients sanctioned by law, and must maintain certain standards in manufacture. But RUMFORD the pure all-phosphate BAKING POWDER has certain definite characteristics which only a pure all-phosphate baking powder can have. One of the most important is that Rumford *adds calcium and phosphates to food* wherever it is used, either in baking or in general cooking.

As all housewife-cooks know, this is very important, especially in the diet of young children.

COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL. LEARN MORE ABOUT

RUMFORD *all-phosphate* BAKING POWDER

THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. OCTOBER 3—4—5—6

FULL WEIGHT ALWAYS The Wholesome RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A Tribute

to the quality of First National . . . groceries . . . meats and canned goods

MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, nationally-known authority on culinary art, has selected First National groceries . . . meats and canned goods for demonstration during the four days of the Cooking School . . . to be held in the

HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 3-4-5-6

Mrs. Northcross will personally select the products each day at a First National Store. Such a tribute furnishes further proof of the quality standards which bring thousands of New England homemakers each day to

NRA FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC. NRA

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL

HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

Doors Open at 2:30 p. m. Lecture Today at 3:00 p. m.

Under Direction of

MARTHA LEE and MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS

THESE VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN

CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE
From Walker Pratt Mfg. Co. and Edison Elec. Illum. Co.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
From Kelvinator Sales Corp.

INSULATED GLENWOOD GAS RANGE
From Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

EASY ELECTRIC IRONER
From Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

LYNN DE LUXE RANGE OIL BURNER
From Lynn Products Co.

SWEEPER VAC CLEANER
From The Sweeper Vac Co.

BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH
From Washington Jewelry Co.

25 BASKETS A DAY CONTAINING

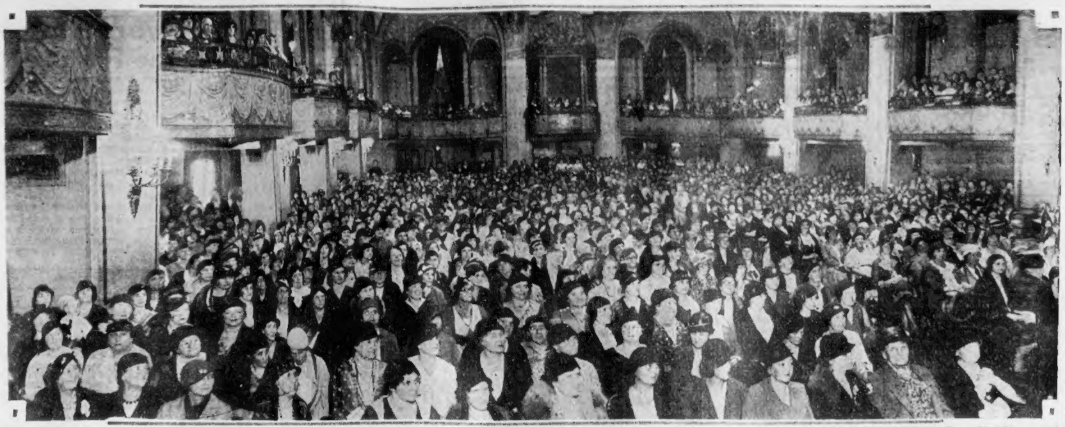
LEVER BROTHERS CO. Lux-Rinso
THE RUMFORD CO. Baking Powder
Proctor & Gamble Crisco
A & P FOOD STORES Coffee
Bond Bakers Bond Bread
W. K. Kellogg Co. Kellogg's All Bran
International Salt Co. International Salt
Coca Cola Bottling Co. Coca Cola
Borden's Cheese Co. Borden's Cheese

Simpson Spring Co. Simpson Spring Ginger Ale
Burnham & Morrill Co. B & M Baked Beans
Boston Food Products Co. Prudence Corned Beef Hash
Salada Tea Co. Salada Tea
G. F. Heublein & Bros. A1 Sauce
John E. Cain Co. Cain's Mayonnaise
Johnson Educator Food Co. Educator Crackers
B. T. Babbitt Co. Bab-o
Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. Sunshine Crackers
John P. Squire Co. Arlington Sausages
Charles Gulden Co. Gulden's Mustard
National Biscuit Co. "Uneeda Bakers"
C. F. Mueller Co Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
Canada Pride Products Co. Johnson's Milco Malt
Wm. G. Bell Co. Bell's Seasoning
Elmwood Farm Products Co. Elmwood Chicken Broth
White House Milk A Quaker Maid Product

25 pounds of Arlington Sausage daily, from John P. Squire Co.—20 Guest Tickets for Loew's State Theatre—3 pounds of Deerfoot Farm Sausage and Bacon—All given daily.

RECORD THRONG ATTENDS OPENING DAY OF COOKING SCHOOL



This picture, taken Tuesday, shows the capacity crowd in attendance at the first day's session of the American-Advertiser Cooking School at the Statler Ballroom. The School, observing its seventh anniversary, will continue through Friday of this week, with new lectures by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, and new, valuable prizes each day. (Staff photo).

FINAST FOODS FOR SCHOOL RECIPES

One of the most impressive tributes to the quality of First National foods is provided by the use of Finast groceries, meats and canned goods for demonstration at the American-Advertiser Cooking School.

Each day, Mrs. Northcross, school lecturer, selects the articles needed at a First National store, and during the classes these foods are used in the various recipes prepared in the model kitchen on the stage of the Hotel Statler Ballroom.

First National stores, located in practically every community in Greater Boston, and in other cities and towns throughout New England, offer convenient shopping centers for housewives who want to make the family food budget buy the most and best in quality edibles.

The addition of markets to many First National stores has been welcomed by homemakers, who like to make all purchases in one convenient store.

KITCHEN WARES FROM JORDAN'S

Every good cook knows that there are scores of essential items of equipment required for efficient preparation of meals, to improve the appearance of foods served and to save labor. In the American-Advertiser Cooking School kitchen at the Hotel Statler, these essentials were selected from Jordan Marsh Co.

Mrs. Northcross, who has selected literally thousands of such items of home utility all over the country, for use at her demonstrations, was frankly delighted with the complete variety of standard equipment and innovations available on Jordan's third floor.

The kitchen furniture was also obtained from Jordan's and adds much to the attractive appearance and convenience of the Statler demonstrations.

Dedicates School

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 4—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt officiated here at the formal dedication of the new Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School.

Electric Devices Play Big Part in Home

Too many women have too much work to do, too many responsibilities about the affairs of the home, too many worries about getting the kiddies breakfasted and off to school, and, incidentally, too much concern about looking after the "he bear" when he arrives home from his day's work. Yet not one of them would be willing to be relieved of all domestic care. Some women have remarked about the use of electrical appliances in the home, "what do you want us to do—just sit around and twiddle our thumbs?"

No woman expects or even imagines that such an effortless Eden would be the kind in which she would want to play the part of Eve. But, electric home appliances, and equipment of all description, do give a woman a freedom of which she cannot imagine the beauty and comfort without using them. Their public acceptance has steadily progressed since the advent of the electric light more than 50 years ago, with new electric home aids appearing yearly to eliminate household drudgery.

MANY ELECTRICAL AIDS

A mythical tour of inspection to any new or modernized home offers conclusive proof of the value and necessity of electricity to make living, not only easier, but more complete. Begin with the push button at the entrance which is connected to the electric service.

Further observance reveals, perhaps, electrically illuminated street numbers or an attractive porch lighting fixture blending with the architectural style of the house.

The entrance or reception hall to greet our vision is pleasingly aglow with light to welcome us. An electrically operated grandfather's clock adds its homelike chime to the electrically-contrived setting. So it is with the artistry of lighting in adjacent rooms, both portable and permanent fixtures blending to obtain warm and adequate illumination.

Then the stroll into the kitchen reveals what would seem to be the "star chamber" for evidence concerning the uses for electricity in the home. There, to first attract our curiosity, is the spic-and-span enamel of the electric range and refrigerator. The electric sink with built-in dish washer is another visual lesson in practical economy.

AT THE TURN OF A SWITCH

The list of smaller appurtenances ready to respond immediately to the turn of a switch is long and complete. There is the always necessary vacuum cleaner, the toaster, percolator, kitchen clock, electric food mixer, waffle iron, casserole, water kettle, motor driven buffer for polishing silver and power driven fan for changing the air within the kitchen.

The trip is equally interesting throughout the house.

The thousands of visitors to the American - Advertiser Cooking School at the Hotel Statler indicate clearly the popularity of all of these latest aids to homemaking. The public is invited to attend the course of lecture demonstrations today, tomorrow and Friday to see and hear all that is new and of proven value in the field of home economics. Prize awards, both large and small, will be distributed to many fortunate persons in attendance each day, and best of all, a goodly number of the awards are practical and useful items of electrical merchandise.

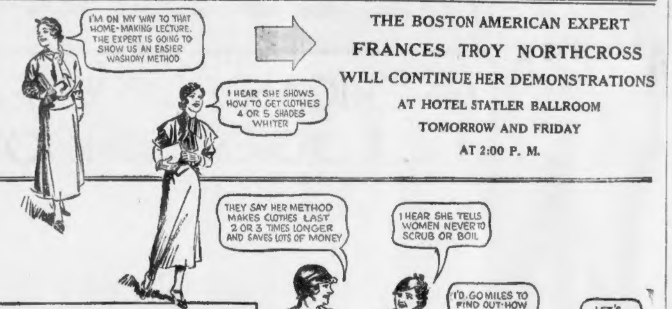
Son of U. S. Consul Is Target in Cuba

Havana, Oct. 4—Frank Steinhart, Jr., son of the United States consul general here, was among those who narrowly escaped death during the carnival of shooting incident to the surrender of the officers in the National Hotel.

Steinhart entered a room in the offices of the Havana Electric Railway and turned on a light. A bullet missed his head by two inches and struck the wall beside him.

Boy Escapes From 3 Texas Kidnapers

Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 4 — J. C. Reed, 15, son of State Representative Jasper N. Reed, was kidnaped while on his way to school and three hours later escaped from three men, one of whom he identified as Charley Frazier, said to be the ringleader in the recent Angola prison break which cost the lives of seven persons. The boy told officers he escaped through the back window of a filling station washroom while one of the trio kept guard at the door.


I'M ON MY WAY TO THAT HOME-MAKING LECTURE. THE EXPERT IS GOING TO SHOW US AN EASIER WASHDAY METHOD
I HEAR SHE SHOWS HOW TO GET CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
THEY SAY HER METHOD MAKES CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER AND SAVES LOTS OF MONEY
I HEAR SHE TELLS WOMEN NEVER TO SCRUB OR BOIL

THE BOSTON AMERICAN EXPERT

FRANCES TROY NORTHCROSS

WILL CONTINUE HER DEMONSTRATIONS

AT HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

AT 2:00 P. M.

FAMOUS HOME-MAKING EXPERT OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FRANCES TROY NORTHCROSS

says:

"I GLADLY add my name to the long list of home-making experts who recommend Rinso—the biggest-selling package soap in America. For, by every test possible, I have proved to myself—and to the thousands attending my home-making lectures—that Rinso is a safe, economical soap that saves hours of work on washday. I show in my demonstrations how Rinso *soaks* out dirt, getting clothes sweet and clean without scrubbing or boiling. Women can see for themselves how this 'scrubless' way doubles the life of the clothes—and saves the hands, too. I think Rinso is just as wonderful for dishes and all cleaning, and I never fail to recommend it for these purposes, as well as for laundry work." *Signed by the home-making expert of the*

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOLS

MAKERS OF 40 LEADING WASHING MACHINES recommend Rinso

Come and see for yourself why millions of women—everywhere—use no soap but Rinso for the wash, for the dishes, for all household cleaning!

Come and see why the makers of 40 famous washers—why 32,000 washing machine demonstrators—say, "Use Rinso—no other soap but Rinso!"

Cup for cup, Rinso gives *twice as much suds* as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water.* And what suds! Rich, creamy, full of life, *long lasting.* Suds that wash white clothes whiter, colored clothes brighter—suds that are wonderfully easy on the hands.

Rinso saves lots of money on clothes, too. It *soaks* out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. It will pay you to see this thrilling demonstration—*it will pay you to change to Rinso!*

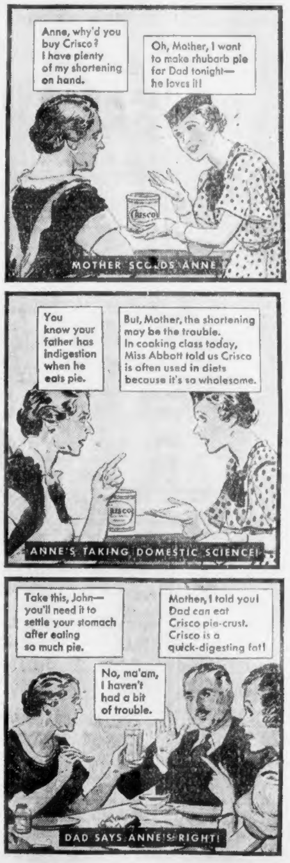
I'D GO MILES TO FIND OUT HOW TO SAVE SCRUBBING
LET'S HURRY—
D'Alton Valentine
Rinso

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY IT'S

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA!

Have mercy on your stomach . . . .

Cook with CRISCO — it digests quickly

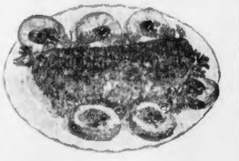

Anne, why'd you buy Crisco? I have plenty of my shortening on hand.
Oh, Mother, I want to make rhubarb pie for Dad tonight—he loves it!
MOTHER SCOLDS ANNE
You know your father has indigestion when he eats pie.
But, Mother, the shortening may be the trouble. In cooking class today, Miss Abbott told us Crisco is often used in diets because it's so wholesome.
ANNE'S TAKING DOMESTIC SCIENCE!
Take this, John—you'll need it to settle your stomach after eating so much pie.
Mother, I told you! Dad can eat Crisco pie-crust. Crisco is a quick-digesting fat!
No, ma'am, I haven't had a bit of trouble.
DAD SAYS ANNE IS RIGHT!

You don't need to take the joy out of eating in order to protect your digestion. You can gladly say "yes" to wholesome Crisco pies and crispy Crisco-fried foods! Yes, they can be good for you—because Crisco is *the digestible vegetable* shortening that doesn't over-burden your stomach.

Most every day something is fried in your house. Is it grease-soaked and hard to digest—or is it brown and crispy the way Crisco-fried foods are? Crisco can be heated higher—so it seals food quickly in toasty brown—which prevents fat from soaking into the food. That's why Crisco-fried foods digest quickly!

But let your common sense tell you. Look at Crisco—see how it piles up like thick country cream on a spoon! Taste its sweetness. Why, there's nothing like Crisco, because Crisco is made from digestible vegetable oils by its own secret process!

When you buy Crisco, look for the familiar blue-and-white label. Crisco's vacuum-sealed can is a health-protection to you.



YANKEE HASH

3 tablespoons Crisco
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup milk or water
2 cups chopped corned beef (cooked)
2 cups cubed boiled potatoes

Melt Crisco in frying pan. Add onion. Brown slightly. (Crisco is a *digestible* frying fat.) Mix other ingredients. Add to onions. Mix thoroughly. Then spread out evenly. Cook slowly. As bottom browns, keep lifting and cutting it in, so that crusty bits are worked through hash. Just before removing from skillet, fold hash over like an omelet. Serve with—

Fried Apple Rings: Select 2 or 3 large perfect cooking apples. Cut into ½ inch slices. Core. Melt 3 tablespoons Crisco in skillet. When hot, add apple rings. Fry on both sides until nicely browned. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Fill centers with jelly.

Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

CRISCO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

digests *quickly*

At the American-Advertiser Cooking School, conducted this week in the Hotel Statler Ballroom, Mrs. Frances Northcross uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, *quick-digesting* shortening.

ADD Bond Bread

and even Spinach can be big

Kitchen News

SPINACH FONDUE

1½ cups fine, dry Bond Bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk
1 cup cooked spinach
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter

Beat egg, add milk, Bond Bread crumbs, finely chopped spinach, melted butter, salt and pepper. Put in greased baking dish and dot with butter. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 40 minutes.

"They will eat their spinach and *love* it in this Bond Bread Fondue"

says Mrs. Frances Northcross at the Boston American Cooking School

"Bond is not only a great bread in *itself*—in its delicious taste and firm substantial texture—but think of all the marvelous things you can make with it. It wasn't accident, but the co-operation of 43,040 housewives, that gave Bond its superiority over ordinary bread."

Bear in mind, too, that Bond is the bread that brings you the priceless sunshine vitamin-D to build and protect the strength and beauty of your teeth.

And this is *important:* The vitamin-D is not affected by heat when Bond Bread is used in soufflés, puddings, stuffings or other cooked or baked recipes.

The new Bond Bread recipe book contains 88 delicious recipes made with Bond. For your free copy, write to Mary Stone, Suite 999, General Baking Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Always the finest flavor . . . . today's best value

Bond Bread

Guaranteed to contain a rich supply of vitamin-D

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"BIOGRAPHY" WITH INA CLAIRE -:- New Comedy at the Plymouth -:- REVIEWED BY GEORGE HOLLAND

Movie Star More Beautiful and Better Than Ever in Leading Role of "Biography"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Approaching forty, if you are, you're apt to meet the girl of your dreams any night this week or next or at matinees Thursday and Saturday in the stage person represented by Miss Ina Claire, the legitimate theater's best laugh at Hollywood, at the Plymouth Theater in the Theater Guild's "Biography."

Ina Claire

That being said with the circumlocution due the necessity of mentioning one of Boston's favorite playhouses as near the top of the piece as possible, it may be added, to be through with format, that Miss Rebekah Hobbs' American Theatre Society brings "Biography" and Miss Claire to Boston as the first offering of its newest and third subscription season.

Approaching forty (this is addressed to males) you're apt to look upon Miss Claire and glower at the fates. Approaching twenty, and smitten with the real thing, she—the golden and lovely Miss Claire—is also dangerous. But approaching twenty, there can be no recollection of the same Miss Claire in "Polly With a Past," or in that rrash—for 1922—Avery Hopwood comedy "The Gold Diggers." You wouldn't, to name another, have happened to be old enough quite to view the lovely Ina in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

So forty remains the dangerous age. For those earlier doings were just provocative enough to make you wish that the girl billboarded once as "Mrs. John Gilbert" (ah, there, Omnipotent Pictures, Inc.) would some day find a part like Marion Froude in some vehicle or other, preferably, a play by S. N. Behrman named "Biography."

Marion Froude, an artist, has been around, and Miss Claire would understand about that. At an age the glorious Miss Claire convinces you is less than 30 she has painted, and cleverly, not only Lenin, but Mussolini, and not only Wells, but G. Bernard—er—Shaw. Now she is back in a Jo Mielziner studio in New York.

The point is a commission or two to paint locally. But it's pretty dull, pre-NRA. Suddenly, after a perfect peach of an Austrian acquaintance named Melchior Feydak, played with unction and distinction by the fine actor Arnold Korff, has dropped in to tell Marion about a job based on his dead brother's reputation in Hollywood (Miss Claire would know about that), it develops that Marion has lived life to the fullest, and not perhaps, as cleanly as a hound's tooth.

Seeks Out Marion

With the arrival of Leander "Bunny" Nolan, of Marion's home town in Tennessee, suh, all this comes out. As youngsters, comparatively, the two ad been extremely unconventional for Tennessee, or Boston, as far as that goes. Now, engaged and sponsored for the Senate by his fiancee's father, a powerful publisher and physical culturist whose torso unadorned one gathers has been used as an editorial page emblem in his publications, Mr. Nolan is bowed with worry about the future.

In fairness to his marital and Senatorial future, Nolan has had to seek out Marion. He wishes to be sure the old spark has flickered out. Here's where wives and Radcliffe girls will breathe a sigh. "Bunny" or Leander, by his preference, takes a 12-ounce look at Marion and decides he's cured.

Marion then takes Leander for a buggy-ride. But beneath his white-braided vest, beats a heart that's only partly Huey Long. Otherwise, so sure is Miss Claire's performance and her assumed tolerance and idealized sense of humor, one knows she wouldn't dawdle with the man.

This brings us to the hero, as unsatisfactory a hero as Mr. Behrman, author also of the swell play "The Second Man," will ever conceive, but played as happily as can be by Earle Larimore, the young actor who went over with a crunch in O'Neill's trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Look Marion Over

Mr. Larimore is Richard Kurt, editor at 25 of a popular weekly, who, having heard as who hasn't of Marion Froude wishes her to do a life story for the magazine. Rude and a pink believer in justice for the downs, he clashes with "Bunny" Nolan. Before many scenes, his desire to publish Marion Froude's biography has been tinctured by his desire for the girl herself into a positive passion.

So the author contrives a deft mis-en-scene. Should the biography include that certain episode down near the cotton-fields, gone go the Nolan chances for the Senate. Nolan takes it for granted in a man's conceit that he will be a hero of the story. Nolan and Kurt tug at words throughout the play. With more comedy, as intended, than drama. Publisher Kinnecott (Miss Claire has a lot of fun with the name) and his daughter Slade hear about Nolan's worries and arrive to look Marion over.

The physical culturist publisher is greeted with laughter from Marion and this:

"It's strange to see you with your clothes on." You'd laugh yourself. Kinnecott has fixed the biography business. He has gone to Kurt's publisher, (it must be a secret understanding sort of business) and Kurt is called off. Marion has really been working on her biography. But she finally throws the notes away. This saves her from Kurt, the crusader always. Yearning for her, loving her, he swishes off stage because the gal says she doesn't wish to change him.

A subdued, remembering "Bunny" Nolan has begged the artist's hand also. He has quit his fiancee and ambitions for the Senate. But Marion says him nay, and you're really pleased that there's no clinch at the finish.

Lady of Tolerance

THE CAST

Richard Kurt	Earle Larimore
Minnie, Marion Froude's maid	Josephine Deffry
Melchior Feydak, Viennese composer	Arnold Korff
Marion Froude	Ina Claire
Leander Nolan	Jay Fassett
Warwick Wilson	Norman Stuart
Orrin Kinnicott	Charles Richman
Slade Kinnicott, his daughter	Gertrude Flynn

Fine Sense of Values

Marion (Miss Claire in only make-believe) leaves at the curtain with her good maid, Minnie, for, yes, Hollywood. The playwright's fine sense of values and grand humor make this "Biography" one of the most adroit plays in years. Philip Moeller's direction and exemplar casting stand out.

Ina Claire is this department's Alexander Woolcott's Mrs. Fiske. And if that is meaningless, the articulate but dispassionate Woolcott once gave a block party in the latter artiste's honor. Miss Claire is more beautiful than she was in "The Gold Diggers." By the honest employment of all the tricks of her trade she has done something with her blonde tresses in the way of coiffure, causing them to swoop down in a plaited parabola from behind her right ear, so that she is almost as attractive from a rear view as a front.

In addition, by an Irish birthright of shining talent and keen intelligence, she points her natural fascination so unerringly up on the wind (nautical) that one can only surmise they let her get away from Hollywood because, having billed her "The Girl Who Won John Gilbert's Heart," they're waiting to recall her when the silent pictures come in again.

Show Changes at Boston

Ted Lewis comes to the RKO Keith Boston stage tomorrow. Lewis, known as the "high-hatted tragedian of song," has with him his Musical Klowns, along with Doris Deane, Esther Pressman, Mildred Gaye, Charles "Snowball" Whittier, the Dixie Four and Carroll and Shalita. On screen will be Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" Donald Meek is in the cast, also Veree Teasdale and Adrienne Dore. The film is based on the stage play, "Oh Promise Me."

Ted Lewis

New Film Partners -:- -:- -:- Must Lunch Together

SCREEN STARS are always ready to help any charity organization. Even if it is by patronizing a particular dining room. James Dunn and his new "picture partner," Clare Trevor, of stage fame, did just that thing when they stepped out for luncheon at the Hollywood Assistance League, whose profits benefit the Los Angeles community chest. Jimmie is famous for his big Irish smile. One of the screen's best. (International News Photo).

Movie Clock

HOWARD—"So This Is Africa"; p. m., 12:45, 6:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Beauty for Sale"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

EXETER—"Masquerader"; p. m., 3:45, 6:35, 9:20.

MAJESTIC—"Damaged Lives"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

GAYETY—"Her First Mate"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:45, 5:55, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"The Masquerader"; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:01, 3:55, 6:31, 9:27.

RKO-BOSTON—"Don't Bet on Love"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:24, 4:31, 7:38, 10:35.

STATE—"Stage Mother"; p. m., 12:25, 2.45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Shanghai Madness"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:46, 6:05, 9.36.

RKO-KEITH—"Ann Vickers"; a. m., 10; noon; p. m., 12:29, 2:58, 5:27, 7:49, 10:11.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Turn Back the Clock"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:55, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Golden Harvest"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

FENWAY—"I Loved a Woman"; p. m., 12:55, 3:52, 6:49, 9:46.

MODERN—"One Sunday Afternoon"; a. m., 9:10, 11:41; p. m., 2:12; 4:43, 7:14, 9:45.

BEACON—"Mayor of Hell"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 12:54, 3:46, 6:38 9:30.

"La Boheme" Well Sung

By MOSES SMITH

A lively and sympathetic presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme" was given by the Chicago Opera Company at the Boston Opera House last night. An audience, far below the average size of those at previous performances, applauded wholeheartedly.

It is an opera made up of elements that can be presented almost as well by a small and unpretentious company as by a Metropolitan or Scala—sometimes even better, because the ensemble is less likely to be disturbed by "stars." Positive virtues are not so important as in many other works for the lyric stage. So long as the singers and players do not get in the way, so to speak, of the composer and librettist, music and story stir the heart of the auditor.

The cast of last night was by no means distinguished, yet it contributed pleasure by its general smoothness and comparative faithfulness to detail. Annunciata Garrotto sketched an excellent portrait of the frail Mimi, even though her voice was not exceptional. Lucy Monroe was an engaging Musetta — vocally and visibly. Franco Tafuro, aside from questionable details of style and taste, sang beautifully the music of Rodolfo.

The other parts were capably filled. Chorus and supernumaries were small in numbers, but not in spirit or vivacity.

Double Bill

The Paramount and Fenway tomorrow feature "Too Much Harmony," with Bing Crosby, Judith Allen, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Lilyan Tashman and Ned Sparks, and on the same program will present "Wild Boys of the Road" with Frankie Darro, Dorothy Coonan and Rochelle Hudson.

Bowery Movie the Feature

Loew's State announces the world premiere next Friday of the first Twentieth Century Company's production, "The Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper and featuring Fay Wray and Pert Kelton. Beery and Cooper appear in the production through courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

This picture involves the careers of such famous real-life Bowery characters as Chuck Connors, Steve Brodie, John L. Sullivan and "Swipes," the newsboy.

Colbert Film at Modern

The feature at the Modern Saturday will be "Torch Singer," with Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby Le Roy.

The companion film at the Modern will be "Forgotten Past," featuring Barbara Kent and Monte Blue.

"Torch Singer" will also open at the Scollay sq. Olympia Sunday.

First Run Film Will Be Uptown Feature

"F. P. I" will be the first run film featured on the Uptown program Saturday

Amusements

Last 2 Days! Every Woman Will Be Touched By Its Tender Romance! "GOLDEN HARVEST" A Paramount Picture RICHARD ARLEN GENEVIEVE TOBIN CHESTER MORRIS ROSCOE ATES METROPOLITAN ON THE STAGE Columbia Broadcasting Star VAUGHN DE LEATH And Big Cast of Stars Tonight 8:30—Conrad's Stage Show of the Air

STARTS FRIDAY! The World Will Cry—"HAIL TO FOX FILMS For This Perfect Combination—The Perfect Story!" Janet GAYNOR Warner BAXTER in "Paddy" THE NEXT BEST THING"

Paramount and FENWAY LAST DAY EDW. G. ROBINSON KAY FRANCIS "I LOVED A WOMAN" "BEFORE DAWN" Girls living like boys! Boys living like savages! Wild Boys of the Road A First National Picture with Frankie Darro, Dorothy Coonan thousands of others. HERE'S 1933'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY! Don't Miss TOO MUCH HARMONY A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY and JACK OAKIE SKEETS GALLAGHER Judith Allen Harry Green Lilyan Tashman Ned Sparks 6 BRAND NEW SONG HITS STARTS THURS.

LEAVES TONITE PAUL WHITEMAN AND FAMOUS ORCH. AND RADIO STARS Keith Boston TOMORROW—Another Mammoth Show! THE KING OF SYNCOPATION and MASTER SHOWMAN Ted LEWIS IN PERSON! And His Musical Klowns with Doris Deane—Esther Pressman Mildred Gaye—Chas. 'Snowball' Wittier Dixie Four—Carroll and Shalita ON THE SCREEN You'll Laugh! You'll Howl! You'll Scream! SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS in "LOVE, HONOR and OH, BABY!" RKO AUTUMN FESTIVAL HARVEST of HITS

RKO KEITH'S WORLD PREMIERE! The PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII Watch for Announcements of this truly outstanding triumph! LAST 3 DAYS! "ANN VICKERS" By Sinclair Lewis with IRENE DUNNE The Hit of the Year! ELY CULBERTSON in "Murder at the Bridge Table" NOW—MR. and MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD at TWIN CONSOLES

LOEW'S STATE Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St. STAGE MOTHER with Alice Brady Maureen O'Sullivan Franchot Tone ON STAGE: MAUDE ERICKSON Starts Friday WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT JACKIE COOPER FAY WRAY & PERT KELTON THE BOWERY EXTRA! WORLD SERIES RETURNS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Washington St. and Hamilton Place LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE Beauty For Sale with Madge Evans Alice Brady—Otto Kruger Starts Friday THE SOLITAIRE MAN Herbert Marshall-Elizabeth Allen LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

HURRY! LAST 4 DAYS DAMAGED LIVES No one under 16 admitted. DAILY 11 to 11 Sponsored by the Amer. Soc. Hygiene Assn. MAJESTIC THEATRE

PLYMOUTH MAT. THURS. The Theatre Guild Presents "BIOGRAPHY" A Comedy by S. N. Behrman with INA CLAIRE First Play of American Theatre Society Subscription Season Eves. 75c to $2.50. Thurs., Sat. Mats. 75c to $2

COLONIAL—OCT. 9 Seats Now OTIS SKINNER in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN with QUEENIE SMITH Nights at 8. Mats. Thurs. (Col. Day) and Sat. at 2

SHUBERT—Tonight 8:15—Mat. Today "LET 'EM EAT CAKE" A Sequel to Of Thee I Sing with GAXTON-MORAN-MOORE BOOK BY GEO. S. KAUFMAN & MORRIE RYSKIND MUSIC BY GEO. GERSHWIN—LYRICS BY IRA GERSHWIN NIGHTS 50 to $3.00—MATS. WED. & SAT. 50 to $2.50

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY ZASU PITTS in HER FIRST MATE 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 MARIAN MARSH in ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT ON THE STAGE IN PERSON HOBART BOSWORTH

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA CO. Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, Director Mat. Today—ROMEO ET JULIETTE; Tonight—CARMEN; Tom'w Eve., SAMSON AND DELILAH; Fri., Oct. 6, LA FORZA DEL DESTINO; Sat., Mat., Oct. 7, BARBER OF SEVILLE; Sat. Eve., OTELLO. Seats, 25c, 35c, 55c, 85c, 1.10 (inc. tax), now at Opera House box office, and Room 416 at 120 Boylston St. Tel. LIB. 3680.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON LEE TRACY in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" ANITA PAGE in "I HAVE LIVED" Com. Thurs.—"SECRETS"—"WORLD GONE MAD" LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8 P. M. WORLD SERIES RETURNS EVERY PLAYING DAY

Wilbur Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Now Playing National Dramatic Players with WALTER GILBERT in "AS HUSBANDS GO" Mats. 25, 35, 50—Eves. 25, 50, 75c, pl. tax

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Matinee 25c 30c RONALD COLMAN in "THE MASQUERADER" LIONEL ATWILL "Secrets of the Blue Room"

THE OLD HOWARD 'BARE FACTS' BURLESQUERS BUDDY & BETTY ABBOTT VAUDEVILLE and TALKIES ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 11 TO 11 WORLD SERIES RETURNS EVERY PLAYING DAY MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader" Marian Nixon in "Best of Enemies"

BEACON Wed. & Thurs. James Cagney in "MAYOR OF HELL" "DANCE HALL HOSTESS" with ALL STAR CAST

MODERN GARY COOPER-FAY WRAY "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" NOEL FRANCIS, "IMPORTANT WITNESS"

SCOLLAY A Fox Picture BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN N. E. SPENCER TRACY-FAY WRAY "SHANGHAI MADNESS" 8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 8

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Clive Brook "MIDNIGHT CLUB"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Tonite Free Gifts Jubilee Week Wm. Powell-Ann Harding "DOUBLE HARNESS" Anita Page 'June's Bride'

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Helen Hayes Robert Montgomery "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" Richard Barthelmess Loretta Young "HEROES FOR SALE"

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STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 5711 Lionel Atwill-Paul Lukas "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" BEBE DANIELS "COCKTAIL HOUR"

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ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT "HOLD YOUR MAN" Jean Harlow-Clark Gable "BIG BRAIN" Phillips Holmes-Fay Wray

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL & BALL SQ. GEO. ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Edmund Lowe-Wynn Gibson "HER BODYGUARD"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c 7 Acts Vaud., Mat. & Eve. Jean Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Helen Chandler "DANCE HALL HOSTESS"

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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eves. 8 Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking The Season's Outstanding Program. Marlene Dietrich in "THE SONG OF SONGS" Katharine Hepburn-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Morning Glory." Starts Sat. Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey"

BRIGHTON CENTER — EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 Amateur Nite Claudette Colbert-Tom Brown Richard Arlen-Mary Boland "3 CORNERED MOON" Lillian Bond "HER SPLENDID FOLLY"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Mat. 2 Eves. 8 Big Vodvil Show Fri. Nite CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD ARLEN 'Three Cornered Moon' "Sing, Sinner, Sing" Paul Lukas-Leila Hyams

HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 Wed. Night-Big Stage Show Kay Francis-Nils Asther "Storm at Daybreak" Evalyn Knapp-John Wayne 'His Private Secretary'

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 George Arliss-Doris Kenyon "VOLTAIRE" Tom Mix in "Hidden Gold"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING "No Marriage Ties" Richard Dix-Doris Kenyon "CAPTURED" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 Mat. 2-E. 7-11 MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" 'Arizona to Broadway'

FRANKLIN PARK TALbot 5900 Mat. 2 Eves. 7-11 Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent "BABY FACE" Helen Twelvetrees-Bruce Cabot "DISGRACED"

MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7-8:30 MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" 'Arizona to Broadway'

PUBLIX STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD ARLEN 'Three Cornered Moon' "The Devil's in Love" Victor Jory-Loretta Young

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7 to 11 Held Over-Ends Thurs. Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Ralph Bellamy-Eric Linden "FLYING DEVILS" Fri. Eve. Stage Show

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL M. 2-E. 8 CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD ARLEN "THREE CORNERED MOON" Loretta Young "The Devil's in Love"

NEWTON — PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Paul Lukas "Secrets of the Blue Room"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO Par. 3850 M. 2E. 7-8:20 Cabaret Stage Show Tonite MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" "Flying Devils"

ROXBURY — DUDLEY HK. 0041 M. 1:30-E. 7 & 8:15 Loretta Young 'She Had to Say Yes' —Also— "A Study in Scarlet"

RIVOLI High. 0100 M. 1:45-E. 7-11 MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Katharine Hepburn "Morning Glory" Free Parking

SHAWMUT Gen. 1370 M. 1:45-E. 7-11 Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Bruce Cabot-Arline Judge "Flying Devils"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND M. 15c—2 P. M. Eve. 25c—8 P. M. Robert Montgomery-Sally Eilers-Madge Evans "Made on Broadway" Phillips Holmes-Geo. E. Stone "THE BIG BRAIN"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY Mat. 2-Eve. 8 P. M. LESLIE HOWARD "CAPTURED!" Margaret Lindsay-Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. GEORGE RAFT-CLIVE BROOK in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

GRACE MOORE'S SINGING WINS

Slender Diva to Be Starred by Columbia in Musical; Rudolph Friml Will Write Score

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 4—In fairness to Grace Moore's beautiful voice, it isn't her new slimness that won her a Columbia contract and an offer from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Yet, I am not sure that this opera singer, who has as youthful a figure as she had when Broadway critics discovered her, hasn't profited by her discovery that plumpness isn't a necessity for a singer. What a blow to the time-worn belief that all opera singers must be fat! Grace has reduced and those who have heard her at the Hollywood Bowl will agree that her voice has never been better.

Louella O. Parsons

Her first picture for Columbia is an unnamed original. Rudolf Friml will write the music and an effort is being made to get Sam Berman, of "Brief Moment" fame, to write the scenario. Frank Capra has been given the directorial assignment. Valentine Parera, her husband, will co-star with her in the Spanish version.

It won't hurt a bit to keep an eye on Hal Wallis. He has been in the background a long time but you can take it from me he will soon be in the front line, giving other producers competition. On the advice of Mr. Wallis, Warner Brothers have purchased the play "As Good As New." It's a Viennese comedy, the kind that made Adolphe Menjou famous. Menjou plays the male lead, with Genevieve Tobin (who knows all about love, having just gotten herself engaged) and Patricia Ellis, as the feminine interest. Oh yes, the play's by Thompson Buchanan and the screen name is to be "Easy to Love."

* * *

Cast at Last

In those very dark days when no one at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was really sure that Greta Garbo would return from Sweden Kathryn Sergava, a Moscow ballet dancer, was signed as a possible Garbo substitute. Then Garbo came back and, after the fashion of movies, Kathryn never made a picture. Saturday, Warner Brothers signed her to play opposite Warren William in "Bedside." She will also be in "King of Fashion" and there are those that say M. G. M. may be sorry that she slipped away from them.

* * *

At Fox Studio

Old home week at the Fox studio. Remember Margaret Mann who scored an enviable hit in "Four Sons?" She is back on the lot in her first important role since John Ford discovered her as a great bet as a screen mother. Miss Mann emotes in the new El Brendel comedy, "Olson's Big Moment." El continues at Fox stronger than horseradish. Andrew Beranger, who used to get a hand for remaining in character, is also in the Brendel opery.

* * *

A Line or Two

The Hollywood contingent regularly attending the fights at the Hollywood Stadium gasped with amusement when Gary Cooper, with Sandra Shaw in tow, was seated next to Lupe Velez. Just to show Gary how she really felt, Lupe turned her back on him and devoted her entire attention to Johnny Weissmuller. Gary, greatly embarrassed, also turned his back and a wit a few seats behind them called, "Two aces back to back!"

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAX BAER doing his best to try to get a reconciliation with his wife, DOROTHY DUNBAR; the divorce going through as per schedule; MAX, upset, threatened to ask PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE to marry him. MILTON BREN inviting 30 people to play tennis at the home of LEILA HYAMS and PHIL BERG, all unbeknownst to the BERGS: subtle revenge of one agent to another. SALLY EILERS' new engagement ring, a star ruby, something to see; she wore it at the MILTON BREN party given in honor of her and the bridegroom. The RALPH BELLAMYS playing bridge together all evening and still speaking. LOLA LANE practicing up her bridge to please AL HALL; she is legally free from LEW AYRES in January when she becomes MRS. AL HALL. TOM GALLERY and MADGE EVANS at Sardis together for luncheon. That's a coming marriage to take place so soon you'll be surprised. RUTH ETTING has bought a house here—that means she will be around for quite a spell. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My cousin Jackie, aged four, was walking through the woods with his two aunts one Sunday afternoon, when they discovered that they were lost. After sometime Jackie became thoroughly exasperated, and putting his hands on his hips said disgustedly: "Just get me to the road and I'll thumb my way home."

MRS. FRANCIS FORBES,
103 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The other day I offered to assist an old lady to cross the street, as she seemed to be confused by the heavy traffic.

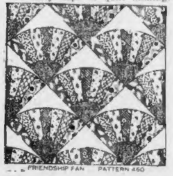
To my embarrassment she became angry and informed me that she could take care of herself.

NELLIE McCAFFREY,
72 Liverpool st., East Boston.

Friendship Fan Quilt

By LAURA WHEELER

AN OLD time pattern, the Friendship Fan is as popular today as a friendship quilt was in the early days of quilt making.



FRIENDSHIP FAN PATTERN 460

It has all the qualities of the ideal quilt of this type. The parts of the fan are just the right size for scraps. A gathering of friends can quickly do a quantity of blocks, for they are easily pieced. Each block, of course, could be made in the same scraps, as illustrated.

Pattern 460 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

NEVER So Many Stars in ANY Picture

More Stars Than GRAND HOTEL
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BEERY
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MORLEY
HERSHOLT
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DINNER AT 8

Next Mon., Oct. 9, at 8:45 P. M.
New England Premiere
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily thereafter 2:45 and 8:45 P. M.
SEATS NOW Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00 Eves. 50c to $1.50 plus tax
AVOID STANDING IN LINE—BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE

Leading Up to Strength in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

WE who teach others to play the game of Bridge often become out of patience with the stereotype "rule" which deals with leading to weakness in Dummy.

It was therefore quite refreshing to me to see a hand played recently in which the defensive player at Declarer's right properly made two leads of suits in which he held the Ace and Dummy the King-Knave. Had he been unimaginative, and bound by hard and fast rules, he would have won perhaps two tricks less than he was able to gain by his unconventional play.

The hand:
West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

(1) North and South were playing a system in which First Hand passes as much as 2½ honor-tricks; North's bid in this case was made to "protect" his partner. It is a sad commentary on their bidding methods that in this case South actually had passed holding 2½ honor-tricks and that North-South were in trouble nevertheless. Had South made an Opening bid on one heart, North would have bid two clubs and the danger would have been dissipated.

The play: West opened the spade 6, Dummy played small and East's spade 8 forced Declarer's Ace. Declarer now led his heart Queen, which was allowed to hold the trick, and followed it with the heart 10. West won this with the heart Knave and led his other spade, which East won with the spade 9.

East was now unwilling to lead his spade King, setting up Dummy's spade Queen, for he correctly assumed that West's remaining trumps were good tricks without needing to be developed through ruffing opportunities; and he hoped to win a trick with his small heart; so he led the diamond 10, sacrificing the first trick in that suit. West played the Queen and Dummy won with the King. Now a small spade was played from Dummy (any lead from Dummy at this point would have produced the same ultimate result), South ruffed and West overruffed with the heart 9. West led the diamond 2 and East cashed two diamond tricks.

North:
♠ Q 7 5 3
♡ 6
◇ K J 6
♣ K J 9 4 2

West:
♠ 6 4
♡ A J 9 5
◇ Q 7 3 2
♣ Q 7 3

East:
♠ K J 10 9 8
♡ 4 3 2
◇ A 10 9
♣ A 5

South:
♠ A 2
♡ K Q 10 8 7
◇ 8 5 4
♣ 10 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣ (1)	1 ♠
2 ♡	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The situation was now the same as it was before East's first diamond play, except that the location of the unplayed cards was even clearer to East than before. West's lead of the diamond 2 had shown him to hold four diamonds originally, and South was thereby clearly marked with three clubs. So East laid down the club Ace, and then boldly led his small club into Dummy's King-Knave. West's Queen forced the King, and Declarer could no nothing to stop a club ruff. He made a valiant effort by leading Dummy's last spade (the Queen) and ruffing in his own hand with the heart King, but West won the trick with the heart Ace and led the third round of clubs. East played his last little trump and the contract was set three tricks, doubled and vulnerable, netting East and West 900 points on cards with which they could not even have made a game.

This hand should be a good example to everyone of the value of looking carefully at every situation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

South opens with a bid of one club and East bids one heart. What should North bid on the following hand—neither side vulnerable?

♠ A 8 7 5 ♡ 9 ◇ K 9 8 3 ♣ 9 7 5 2

Answer: Two clubs. Since this is a free Raise, it is necessarily stronger than a bid of two clubs over a pass by East.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Not So Fast, Lady, Let Men Do That

New York, Oct. 4—Women motorists should drive only half as fast as men drivers, Judge Benjamin Greenspan believes. He fined a lady driver $25 when she admitted she drove her car at 46 miles an hour.

"Why, that's equal to a man driving 90 miles an hour," the judge said.

But he suspended sentence when the fair defendant promised not to speed any more.

Busy Cupid Snares 413 Quincy Couples

Quincy stepped to the fore today, joining other cities that have reported increases in the marriage mart. In the first nine months of 1933 no less than 413 couples filed intentions to wed, City Clerk Emery L. Crane announced. In the same period of 1932 a total of 361 filed.

Humor's Strange Interlude

ZaSu Pitts getting a few pointers from Slim Summerville, in their latest co-starring film, "Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby," on RKO Boston program tomorrow.

Judith Allen, romantic lassie in "Too Much Harmony," screen musical, at Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Algernon (reading joke): "Fauncy this, Percy: A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels."

Percy: "Haw, haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

MISS NATALIE BURKE,
8 Fainwood Circle, Cambridge.

The Marry-Go-Round

They Call It "Love"

"LOVE," remarks "Felix Du Barry," in "The Art of Social Climbing," "is nothing more or less than sex tied up in pretty ribbons."

* * *

Helen Rowland

This quaint, old post-war sentiment has been so outmoded that you'd scarcely expect to meet it again in an otherwise entertaining and sophisticated book. We really thought that "sex appeal" had gone to join jazz, knee-length skirts, "flaming youth" and the rest of the dear departed.

* * *

But while that theory reigned it certainly did a lot of damage and was the primary cause of most of the half-witted marriages and cocktail romances which ended on the rocks in Reno.

* * *

There is as vast a difference between love and sex attraction as there is between the tree and the blossoms. The blossoms may fall, but the tree still stands. Sex attraction always dies sooner or later—but LOVE NEVER DIES.

* * *

I've seen old married couples in their seventies and eighties who still LOVED each other tenderly and fondly, after all the infatuation and romance and sex attraction had been dead for years and years.

* * *

Funny—everybody is positive that he can give you an authentic formula for love. One man will cynically assure you that it is nothing but "sex attraction tied up in pretty ribbons," and that all the rest is the bunk.

* * *

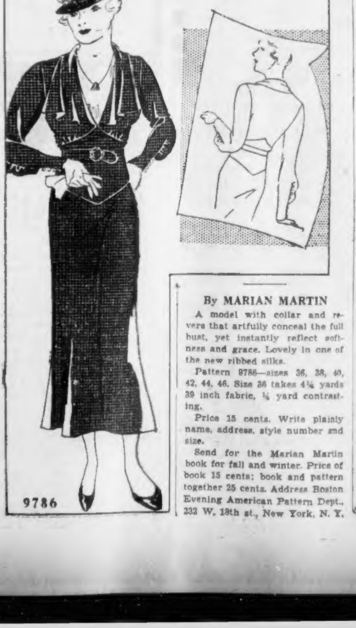
Another man will tell you that love is just imagination. Or vanity. Or love of adventure or conquest.

* * *

And all of them are right—and wrong. Because sex attraction and imagination and adventure and vanity are all component parts of the Divine Emotion, just as butter and eggs and soda are ingredients of bread.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Collar, Revers Artfully Hide Full Bust in This Frock



9786

By MARIAN MARTIN

A model with collar and revers that artfully conceal the full bust, yet instantly reflect softness and grace. Lovely in one of the new ribbed silks.

Pattern 9786—sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric, ¼ yard contrasting.

Price 15 cents. Write plainly name, address, style number and size.

Send for the Marian Martin book for fall and winter. Price of book 15 cents; book and pattern together 25 cents. Address Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

CAPITAL SIDE SHOW FACTS

Tuberculosis Still Vital Problem

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

NOWADAYS we rarely hear the dreaded word "consumption." The disease is still a vital problem in public health, but the word "tuberculosis" is now used to describe it. Because of better control, tuberculosis no longer causes the anxiety and aprehension of former years.

This change of attitude can readily be explained by the tremendous advances made in the treatment and cure of this affliction. At one time the victim of tuberculosis was doomed to an inevitable fate. Today, with proper hygiene, improvement in surroundings and necessary medication, the sufferer may become a healthy and useful citizen. Indeed, many cases of tuberculosis are entirely cured.

Complete cure can only be hoped for when the underlying disease is recognized in its early stages and the proper measures of control are taken. Tuberculosis still remains a hopeless disease when it is allowed to exist for years without medical attention. Not only is the victim doomed, but he is a menace to the health of his family and friends.

I am confident that if everyone were familiar with the early signs of tuberculosis more complete cures would be reported. A recent analysis shows that neglect of the early symptoms has much to do with prolonging tuberculosis. Though there are definite signs of the disease, a diagnosis cannot always be made from one sign. Nevertheless, tuberculosis should be suspected in an individual who complains of loss of weight, night sweats, persistent cough, blood streaked sputum and other general signs of ill health.

The value of a periodic health examination is especially valuable as an aid in the discovery of early unsuspected tuberculosis. Often tuberculosis is discovered in a person who has observed no physical complaints and believes his health to be excellent. When recognized at this stage complete cure is possible.

I am often asked whether change of climate is essential to the cure of tuberculosis. In former years it was believed that a high dry climate was essential. Though such a climate is beneficial and most desirable, it is now the belief of most specialists that change of climate is not absolutely necessary.

Rest, supervised actiivties, abundant fresh air and sunlight, are the essentials of a complete cure. In certain cases this treatment may be carried on at home. Where the home is crowded and facilities for proper nursing are lacking, the treatment is best given at a sanitarium that specializes in this work.

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Roosevelt Talks to Catholics Tonight

New York, Oct. 4 (INS)—Bringing their sessions to a close, the national conference of Catholic Charities awaited the high-light of their meeting—an address tonight by President Roosevelt in which some indication of his credit-expansion and monetary policies is anticipated.

The conference summarized its aims in a charter of Catholic action looking toward emergence of a new industrial order under new economic conditions.

Blind Youth Named to B. U. Law Review

James E. Hannon, of Brockton, blind student at Boston University's school of law, and former Phi Beta Kappa scholar at the college of liberal arts, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the School of Law Review, according to an announcement made yesterday by the faculty. Twenty-three other law students were also appointed.

Ol' Virginia Hops in Line

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

The Old Dominion lined up on the amendment series yesterday. The wets claimed the state two to one. The drys claimed it one to two.

The Richmond Blues have always been local option. They could get their toddy in Washington and Baltimore.

Then they would sing, "Carry me back to old Virginny."

This vote will not abolish the Virginia dry law. Even steady drinking can't abolish that.

It is the old formula of theory and practice. You have to keep practicing or you will forget the theory.

Only four more states are needed to get the drinking elbow out of that plaster paris amendment.

And the eighteenth pledge goes down in history as the world's biggest testimonial to patent medicine, wood alcohol and juniper juice.

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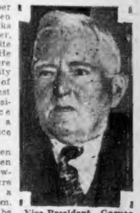
Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—take no other. Money back guarantee.

Garner May Be a 'Forgotten Man,' But He Framed U. S. Policy in Havana

Washington, Oct. 3 (US)—Down along the Rio Grande in Texas, when a newspaper editor takes his pen in hand or attacks his trusty typewriter, he does not "write up" his subject. He "no-rates" him. There light that Garner is largely responsible for the American Cuban policy. Perhaps, it would be more accurate to say Garner's opinion confirmed that of the President. But the fact is that Garner called the President on long-distance and said in sub-stance:

Senator Pittman



Vice-President Garner

when a newspaper editor takes his pen in hand or attacks his trusty typewriter, he does not "write up" his subject. He "no-rates" him. There is some obscurity about the origin of the term, but the best authority, Vice-President John Vance Garner, says it is a combination of notice and rating.

That "forgotten man" has not been "no-rated" for a powerful long time. There hasn't even been a fish story about him. He is supposed to be hiding out in the chaparral around Uvalde, doing nothing and saying less.

"Boss, we just can't have any trouble in Cuba. We must protect our citizens and our honor. But we must do so without bloodshed or intervention. Do you agree with me, boss?"

"I sure do, Jack," said the President.

And then Jack sat down and wrote a friend in Washington that he did not know what was going on in the world. His friend wrote back that he would trade him "even."

Still Friendly

Postmaster-General Jim Farley, more or less at loggerheads with Secretary Harold Ickes over Interior Department patronage, called on his cabinet colleague and took along Frank C. Walker, treasurer of the democratic national committee and executive secretary of the emergency super-cabinet. It looked to reporters like the long-awaited showdown on jobs. Their darkest suspicions were all but confirmed when Farley emerged and offhandishly remarked:

"Just a friendly call, boys!"

Reporters then besieged Ickes in his den. Ickes wore his most serious mien and reportorial nerves began to tingle more violently as he mysteriously beckoned them into an adjoining hideout. There he lifted from the desk sheets of the famous three-cent recovery postage stamps, and explained:

"Farley promised to autograph these stamp sheets for me. Today he came and did so. That's all."

President Roosevelt and all other members of the cabinet have autographed one of the sheets. Ickes and the President both are enthusiastic philatelists.

* * *

Debts Barred

White-haired Jesse Jones, multimillionaire Texan, plunked down $100,000 to take the Democratic convention to Houston in 1928, and as chairman of the RFC has passed out a couple of billion dollars in loans so, it is little wonder he can't keep track of small change for taxicab fare.

When he arrived at the White House for an important conference recently, he couldn't pay his cab fare—or thought he couldn't. It was the taxi driver's fault, of course, for being unable to change a $20 bill. Jones waved the bill at a group of newspapermen, asking for change. All thanked him for the compliment and one stepped up and paid the bill. Jones protested.

"Here, I don't want to owe money to a newspaperman."

With that, he started searching himself and came up with several dollars in silver. And repaid the loan.

Chinese Strong Man

No sentimentalist is Senator Key Pitman of Nevada, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, but he appreciates little things. And there is no nationality that understands how to do those little things just like the Chinese.

Pitttman is showing all his friends a green jade stickpin, a gift of T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of finance, a colleague of the senator's at the London economic conference. And Pittman says:

"Soong is the strong man of China."

* * *

Whatnots

Nathan R. Margold, solicitor of the interior department, does not smoke and will not permit it in his office . . . The ash tray outside of his office is filled with expensive cigar butts . . . Rep. Hatton Sumner of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has a similar complex . . . Sen. Ashurst of Arizona, a devout man, confesses he watched a ray of sunshine and saw the earth rotate . . . in church.

Broadway 'Sure' of Libby's Comeback

New York, Oct. 4 (INS)—Libby Holman—or Mrs. Smith Reynolds—(cal her either one, say her managers) still has "no plans about a return to Broadway."

"No plans, no thought," it was said today at the office of Walter Bachelor, her agents. "Absolutely no plans. Nothing at all. She doesn't know what she will be doing. She isn't even considering doing anything. No plans."

But now she has come to New York, tried her wings a little—the first time since her husband's violent death and the birth of her son, the Reynolds heir—Broadway is confident—she'll be back soon on the stage.

Radio Therapy Secret Out

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service Science Editor

New York, Oct. 4—That the mystery of how short radio waves to help in treatment of paresis, cancer and wound infections has been solved is reported.

Dr. Joseph L. Donnelly, University of Cincinnati physiologist, has discovered the secret of radio waves therapy, he states in current Science.

It has already been known that when a patient lies in the field of short radio waves his body temperature rises. An artificial fever develops. In case of paresis, for instance, the fever may kill the disease germs and so cure the patient.

In other types of maladies, including transplanted mouse or fowl sarcoma, a deadly cancer, short radio waves appeared effective.

He first discovered that heating with radio waves was possible not only in living bodies, but also in simple solutions.

Diseased tissues are generally watery, hence the radio waves' effect on them.

Gold Crown, Buried in 1532, Is Dug Up

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 4 (AP)—A medieval royal crown of pure gold and intricately designed, was found today under the pavement of the Public Square, in a small town near here.

With it were a golden chain and crucifix. Some persons believe the crown probably belonged to King Christian II, who hid in the town in 1532.

King Christian buried his treasure before crossing to Jutland, pursued by his former subjects, according to one view.

Need New Teeth?

Many disturbances of the body such as rheumatism or soreness of the throat and many other unpleasant ailments are caused by bad teeth.
Eliminate these troubles by having a beautiful and natural looking plate made by the United Dental System, an exclusive dental office specializing in plates only.

SPECIAL PLATE $25 VALUE $10
LOWER PLATES Very Good Fitting VULCANITE $15
SPECIAL OFFER 2 PLATES Were $40. Now $20
REPAIR BROKEN PLATES $1.00 UP
Extractions (Novocaine) ... $1.00
Extractions (Gas) $2.00

NEW PROCESS PLATE $50
This is a most beautiful and natural looking plate and it is almost impossible for anyone to notice that the teeth in your mouth are artificial.
WIPLA METAL NEW PLATE $65
A Platinum Like Lustre. A very wonderful plate guaranteed to fit your mouth.
75% OF OUR NEW PATIENTS come to us through the recommendation of old patients.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM 172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery
Dr. D. H. Man's—Surgeon Dentist
P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.
14 Years on Tremont St. Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB . . . THE 21st annual race meeting will be held on Saturday morning, October 21, at Willow Dale, Bradley Palmer's estate in Hamilton . . .

These races are under the auspices of The Eastern Horse Club and under sanction from the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association . . . the meeting is open to the public free of charge and gives one a chance to spend a day of sport in the open when the countryside is looking its finest . . .

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, JR.

The entry blanks for the five races, two of which are on the flat and the remaining three over the stone walls, board fences and brush, all natural hunting country, have been sent out . . . the entries will close Monday, October 16, with Bill Chamberlain, racing secretary, at 19 Congress st., Boston . . .

If you wish to see the first race you must start over the roads early . . . it starts at 10:30 a. m. for the Willow Dale Cup, a flat race on the turf for three-year-olds and upwards, about five furlongs. The owner of the winner will receive a piece of plate presented by Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl.

The second race at 11 a. m. is The Candlewood Farm Plate, a flat race on the turf (and if you don't know what that is after reading this column for four years, you lack a most valuable contribution to the general knowledge of the century) for two-year-olds and upwards, about five furlongs. The owner of the winner to receive a piece of plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr.

The third race, 11:30 a. m., is The Turner Hill Cup, a steeplechase for hunters, about three and one-half miles, over board fences and brush, naturel country . . .

* * *

Steeplechase Over Brush Course

AT 12 NOON THE MYOPIA CHALLENGE CUP, an open steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards, about two miles over a brush course, will be run and the winner will receive a piece of plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin . . .

The Mortimer Cup race will be run off at 12:30 . . . a Challenge Cup presented by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in memory of Richard Mortimer, Jr. This will be a steeplechase for hunters, about three miles over board fences and brush, natural country.

The stewards of the meeting are Henry G. Vaughan, representing the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, Mr. John R. Macomber, Mr. Bayard Warren, Mr. Augustus F. Goodwin and Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

The race committee is composed of Messrs. James W. Appleton, M. F. H., chairman, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Wm. E. Chamberlain, Bradley Palmer, Augustus Goodwin, Sumner Pingree, Neil W. Rice, Dudley P. Rogers, Frederick J. Alley, A. C. Burrage, Jr., John K. Howard, Alvin F. Sortwell, Frederick Ayer, Gordon C. Prince and Durrell Hall . . .

* * *

Fashion Show on North Shore

MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE and her daughter, Mrs. Forrester Clark (Kitty Burrage), are going to open a women's apparel shop in their palatial home at Beverly Farms . . . the name of which, Kit-Kat Shop, implies more truth than poetry if we know our tabbies. The formal opening of the Kit-Kat Shop will take place on Friday of this week and a number of the "kitties" who will make mischief in the social world this winter will model, among them Alice Burrage, daughter of the Russell Burrages, Nancy Whitman, Anne Sortwell and Natalie Folsom, not to forget the kittenish, not kattish, friends of Mrs. "Tim's," Anne Warren, Mrs. "Jack" Potter and Mrs. Harrison Gardiner . . . tea will be served.

* * *

Mr. Sam Vaughan of Beverly Farms is giving his son, Sam, Jr., a house party over this week-end to celebrate his 16th birthday . . . just school girls and boys will be invited and they will have a jolly time just riding, sailing and dancing . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Endicott Dexter are having a luncheon on Sunday at 1:30 at their place at Pride's Crossing in honor of Miss Caroline A. Hunnewell (Carroll) . . . Miss Hunnewell is making her debut this winter.

* * *

Observe Silver Anniversary

MRS. HARFORD LEE of Warren st., Brookline, gave a silver anniversary party for Dr. and Mrs. Max Talbot last evening . . . all of the guests came laden with presents of silver for the popular doctor and his charming wife, who was Beatrice Bill of Springfield before her marriage 25 years ago . . . among the guests were the Weld Richardsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood and the Charles Weeds . . .

* * *

Polly Gardiner

The presentation of Miss Polly Gardiner, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Gardiner of Beverly Farms, which was to have been given in her honor by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, at beautiful Weld, Brookline, on Oct. 20, has been postponed until Friday evening Nov. 17, around Thanksgiving time.

* * *

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw inviting friends to The Country Club on Oct. 20 in honor of Mrs. Cabot's second daughter, Miss Nancy, and Mrs. Shaw's daughter, Miss Eleanor. A high-brow affair . . .!

B. U. Trustees Call Faculty to Meeting

All faculty members of Boston University's six graduate schools and four undergraduate departments, and the administrative heads of the university, will be the guests of the president, Daniel Marsh, and trustees at the annual reception and dinner tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the University Club.

Rail Crossing Toll Lowest Since 1915

Chicago, Oct. 4—The 1932 grade crossing death toll of 1525, the American Railway Association has been told, was the smallest in any year since 1915.

The fatalities were one for every 15,405 automobiles registered. In 1931 there were 1811 crossing accident deaths, or one for every 14,254 autos.

BETWEEN THE ACTS -:- OF FIESTA PLANNING

ASTRID RICE *ELEANOR KING*

MANY OF SOCIETY'S FAIREST DAUGHTERS are spending many busy hours these days preparing for the Fiestas Fantastique which are to be presented at the Copley-Plaza next week. Among the young folks working faithfully for this charity event are Miss Astrid Rice and Miss Eleanor King, who are shown as they met to dicuss plans for the event.

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

SO MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT the butterfly proclivities of the debutante. Her gay and festive costumes described, her social functions commented on, that at this point we would like to comment on her more serious side, and mention some of the worth while things that last year's gay little debbies have succeeded in achieving.

They had their year of bright lights, flowers and frivolities, of "beaux and bijous," and now this fascinating young group that held the limelight of popularity last season is turning its attention to the more worthwhile things of life. And interesting it is to see the manner in which they adapted themselves. For example, Miss Anne Mixter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixter, of Clyde st., Brookline, whose presentation tea last fall will long be remembered for its tastefulness, is a hard working nurse at the Children's Hospital, and as she herself puts it "in the process of becoming a nurse." What a splendid and very worthwhile thing for this young lady with the sunny golden hair, laughing blue eyes and charming smile to do. Having been feted and with the memories of a glamorous debutante year, she has now elected to see a little of the other side of life.

ANNE MIXTER

Miss Rose Stearn, who it will be remembered had such a colorful ball at The Country Club in hono rof her presentaiton, is studying singing and dramatics this year, and doing serious work. She made her dramatic debut on the stage last winter at the Copley Theater. She made a great hit over the footlights. This year she intends to really work. She has a charming voice and curled on the couch with her mandolin-uklele as accompaniment singing the "ditties of the day," she created a memorable picture. We are delighted to know that she is going to do things with her voice. Have you seen her riding about town in that interesting little car of hers, sky blue and such snappy lines.

Miss Priscilla Phelan, whose blonde good looks was strikingly offset the other night by a smart black satin ensemble trimmed with a cerise scarf, is planning to continue her studies this year at Erskine school.

MISS JANE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Smith, of Lee st., Brookline, is studying costume design at Miss Amy Sacker's School.

On Sunday evening she gave a delightful tea for Miss Anne Campbell, of Greenwich, Conn., who is this year a senior at Wellesley. Among those present were many of last year's debutantes, including Miss Anne Torbert, Miss Priscilla Phelan and Miss Rose Stearn. Miss Smith wore a dainty brown and white afternoon print for the occasion.

Miss Martha Chapin, another of last year's attractive and accomplished debutantes is engaged in a most interesting enterprise. Having had her share of parties planned solely for her she is now doing her bit to turn the table and plan what we feel sure will be the 'piece de resistance' of the season, namely, 'The Yale-Harvard Ball,' the night before that classic of games, the Harvard-Yale game.

Among the young ladies who are assisting Miss Chapin is Miss Arsene de Rosett, that charming young lady who is just as interesting in appearance as her name sounds, with dark hair, beautiful brown expressive eyes and a glamorous smile. She was [illegible] in a trig brown wool dress, with a coquettish little brown hat well over her right eye that boasted of a Peter Pan feather, all in excellent taste. Miss Martha Chapin herself sported a smart rig of navy blue.

AMONG THIS YEAR'S group of debutantes helping with the venture is Miss Anne Sortwell. As a matter of fact the energies of this young lady are tireless. Having completed a summer of social activities and running a riding school on the North Shore she now enters the social whirl with a gusto, lending her name and energies to various worthwhile enterprises. She is one of the type that is continually on the go and her trail is a colorful one.

Mabel Bradley Is Bride in Wellesley

A NUPTIAL EVENT of importance took place immediately after high noon today at Welham, the Wellesley estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, when their daughter, Mabel Bayard Bradley, plighted her troth to Count Franz Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld, son of Count and Countess Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld of New York and Vienna.

The bride, unattended by bridesmaids, was given away by her father at the very simple ceremony witnessed by a distinguished company of social leaders representative of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington society.

Mother's Veil

Her mother's wedding veil of tulle edged with lace fell gracefully over her mother-of-pearl satin gown with which she carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley. For her going away costume the bride has chosen a wine red wool dress trimmed with brown baby lamb, with matching accessories. Mrs. Bradley attended the ceremony attired in a green velvet outfit, accompanied by the Countess in an outfit of wine red.

Mr. William S. Patch as best man headed a long list of close friends serving the bridegroom as ushers. These were William O. Gay, Philip Livermore, Jr., Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., Charles S. Adams, Jr., John S. Ames, Jr., Joseph G. Bradley, Jr., Dudley Brown, John W. Hallowell, Reginald Fincke, Jr., and A. Willing Patterson.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes entertained at a bridal dinner at their country home, Deserie, in Wellesley.

Harvard Grad

The bride attended Foxcroft School in Virginia and belongs to the Vincent Club and Junior League. Count Colloredo-Mansfeld was graduated from Harvard in 1932, where he distinguished himself in athletics. He holds membership in Porcellian Club, Stylus, Signet, Hasty Pudding and Harvard Clubs.

Out-of-town guests at the wed- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livermore and ding included Mrs. C. Oliver Islin, Mrs. William H. Bradley,

Mrs. James J. Phelan Among Sponsors for Benefit Series

AS THE TIME DRAWS NEAR, THE committee for the series of lectures, of "Interpretation of World Affairs," which are to be given by Miss Eunice Avery, on Friday mornings, in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler, during the winter, are being kept busy with subscriptions and arrangements.

The Children's Hospital will benefit by the proceeds and a large list of socially prominent ladies are lending every effort to make the mornings both interesting and profitable. Included among the patronesses are Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. Frederick Chase, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey.

Ursula O'Hare

* * *

Mr and Mrs. John O'Hare of Tappan st., Brookline, with their talented daughter, Ursula, are registered at Kennedy's Hotel-by-the-Sea, at St. Andrews, N. B. Mr. O'Hare was born in St. Andrews and the family have been made welcome by his boyhood friends.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS HAVE been received by the friends of Mrs. Cornelius Desmond, of Marblehead, of the marriage of her daughter, Anne, of Boston and Paris, to Mr. Franz Bachmann, which took place on Sept. 23, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Bachmann will make their home in New York City after Nov. 1.

* * *

THE GARDENS OF MR. AND Mrs. Thomas H. Mahony, on Fenwick rd., Waban, were the setting for the first meeting of the Waban Garden Club, last evening, when a Al Fresco party was held. Very festive was the occasion, with a programme of dances by Mrs. Marjorie Clark Heizen. Flower designs, created by several artist members of the club were arranged against the beige walls of the house and dazzling lighting effects, made of the estate, a minature fairy land.

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THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION, which has proved to be the rendezvous of so many New Englanders this year, is still attracting them. Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Nash, of West Roxbury, are on their way and will attend the convention of the American College of Surgeons, in Chicago. They will visit in St. Louis and Kansas before returning to Boston.

* * *

CHIEF ASSESSOR AND MRS. John Haverty of Cambridge with their two children, Dorothy and John, Jr., are home again to take part in the life of the University City after a gay summer spent at Nantasket.

* * *

MRS. ANNA HOEY AND HER son, John H. Hoey, are guests at the Lexington Hotel, New York City, while attending the World Series games.

* * *

A BRIDGE AND TEA WILL be the order, at the University Club on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26, when the members of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston get together to aid one of the club's philanthropies, the Harvard loan fund. Extensive plans are being made and lots of fun is promised.

Society Notes

MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER will preside at the ether day celebration at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Monday afternoon, Oct. 16, and will introduce the speaker, Dr. LeRoy S. Miner, dean of the Harvard Dental School. Following the address tea will be served. This is the 87th anniversary of the demonstration of ether as an anaesthetic, one of the historic dates in the annals of medicine.

* * *

MRS. CHANNING WELLS of Boston is stopping off in New York for a few days on her return from the World's Fair. She is making the St. Regis Hotel her headquarters.

Eleanor King Makes Debut in Milton

AT a tea dance this afternoon at the Milton Club Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Wellman King of 120 Central ave., Milton, present their daughter, Miss Eleanor King.

The debutante received her guests gowned in Delph blue velvet brightened by a corsage of gay flowers. Her mother's gown is of Corbeau bergere.

Miss Bettina Eshelman is serving as head pourer and she is being assisted by a group of sister debs including the Misses Camilla Alsop, Leslie McGregor, Gertrude McGinley, Olivia Stone, Jane Kelley, Laura Dodge, Eleanor Eustis, Helen Cunningham, Jane Dinsmoor, Marjorie English, Marjorie Grant, Martha Rogerson, Sally Pillsbury, Katherine Peabody, Hetty Richardson, Elizabeth Reese, Mary Wight, Caroline S. Oveson and Dorothy Harding.

Woburn Home Loan Office Moved

Woburn branch office of the Home Owners' Corporation moved today to Lovell Hall, Montvale ave., Woburn, from 318 Main st. The new office serves distressed home owners from Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winchester, as well as Woburn residents. The Woburn office is open from 9 to 5 daily, but closes at noon Saturdays.

Whole Town Goes at Factory Auction

Durant City, Oct. 4—Virtually an entire town was included in the sale of plant and holdings of the Durant Plate Glass Co. Among the holdings are 179 houses, a community building, two churches and a store, in addition to the mill.

Morse-George Ceremony in Newton

Trinity Church in Newton Centre was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Doris Richardson George, daughter of Mrs. Janet B. George of Newton Centre, to Mr. Carleton Lorin Morse of Halcyon rd., in the same town.

Dr. Sullivan, rector of the church, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Arthur L. K. Browne. Simple decorations of Crotons and bronze dahlias adorned the church.

Mrs. Andrew N. Simpson of Pa., was the matron of honor and the two bridesmaids were Miss Elsie E. Wilkie and Miss Eleanor C. Morse, both of Newton Centre. Pansy blue velvet fashioned the gown of the matron of honor, with which she carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of cappucine velvet and carried brown chrysanthemums.

The bridal costume was fashioned of ivory velvet with a tulle veil falling from a wreath of orange blossoms. Brides roses and lilies of the valley were combined in her bouquet.

Miss Doris A. Simonds, of Ridgewood, N. J., an intimate friend of the bride, played the organ for the ceremony.

Mr. Wallace Morse as best man headed a group of the bridegroom's close friends attending him. The ushers were the Messrs. Donald A. George, Kenneth F. George, Prescott B. Morse and Edward V. Garbo.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip in Bermuda the bridal couple will make their home at 61 Halcyon rd., Newton Center, where they will receive their friends after Oct. 23.

The Public is Cordially Invited to use three
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
(Free to the Public)
209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.
Statler Office Building, Park Square
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Lounge luxuriously in
VELVET
with
Chinolla Fur
$19.75
Chinolla is rabbit, dyed to simulate Chinchilla. Burgundy red, Colonial blue, flame are the velvet colors. We cannot duplicate the style or quality of the velvet at this price. This is one of four models at $19.75. There's a semi-tailored style, a hostess gown and a negligee with inserts of lace. Sixth floor, Negligee Shop.
R. H. Stearns Company

FASHION'S VERY SUCCESSFUL GOLD RUSH -:- BRIGHT EYES MOST BECOMING JEWELS

Handbags for Every Ensemble, the Oxford Accent With Persian Trimming

hentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

By Victoria Gaines

IT'S ALL IN THE BAG—whether your winter costume will have that last finishing touch that makes it a perfect ensemble. It it's a tweed sports or street outfit, then the bag should be a large leather affair to match or contrast in color. It it's a dressy daytime costume, a suede bag in black, brown or gray, with a metal or crystal clasp, is always smart.

But if it's an evening gown—that's when you can go as gay and glittering as you like! Evening bags may be anything from velvet or brocaded to frilled and feathered and spangled affairs. Any accent on your evening frock can be found in an evening bag, too—whether it's ostrich feathers, fur or sequins.

Fashion's Gold Rush

Are we smart? 'Member last week when we told you all about the gold rush in Fashion? Those gold clips on hats and frocks, and gold trimmings on bags and belts—all those gadgets that made a gold mine of Fashion this season? Well, now they've proved we were right all along—they've even come out with gold-thread fabrics! Golden threads woven right into crepe and silks and satins, to say nothing of gold-dotted velvets and tulles—a modern Golden Fleece! They're made up in afternoon frocks if they have just discreet touches of gold in the fabric—and in evening frocks, if gold dots, stars and stripes are splashed all over the material

And are we proud—or are we proud!

New York Sidewalks

Do you know your "Sidewalks of New York?" No, not the song but the literal sidewalks—those little side streets that are especially devoted to one particular type of goods. As fascinating and picturesque as an Old World bazaar are some of these off-the-Main-stem 'streets—if you know' where to find them. Shop after shop in just one or two streets—all crowded to capacity with the same sort of merchandise'

If you're a real New Yorker you've probably discovered some of the better known of these side streets. Many smart women have alreday found the convenience of shopping in one place which offers a wide selection, instead of traveling all over town for the same thing

One of the most famous is Millinery Row—38th st., between Fifth and Sixth aves.—brimming over with wholesale and retail hat shops. Just for fun, we counted them one afternoon—actually 14 of them in that single street!

Hats All Sizes

They carry hats of all sizes, shapes and prices—and since these hats are made right in the heart of the millinery market, they often have all the flair and dash of the more expensive models sold in the larger stores.

Or else they'll make up any model in your own choice of materials and colors—and many a smart shopper has had an expensive import copied for a fraction of its original cost by some clever milliner on this street.

Right now, they're showing loads of those Tyrolean hats, with the peaked brims and feather trimmings—gay little hats for gay young people. They're also doing big things with the Lady Lou hats, with feather plumes curling around one side and down the shoulder—and, of course, they're not neglecting the ever-popular beret, either. You'd probably find any hat you're looking for here—and even some you're not looking for! Drop in on Millinery Row some time—you'll find it interesting, inexpensive and well worth the trip!

The Oxford Accent

Lots of smart women are wearing their new clothes with an Oxford accent these days—oxford gray coats, usually with gray or black Persian lamb trimming—oxford gray wool frocks with metal and crystal ornaments—and, of course, the inevitable tailored suit of oxford gray cloth. They're very smart and "high-style"—and we can't think of anything more correct for trotting around town.

Lelong's Three Perfumes in Package

By ANNICE BRINK

TODAY we're directing our find to masculine as well as feminine attention—first, because it may save some brain wracking on the gift list, and second because the masculine nose and notions are particularly sensitive to the right or wrong kind of perfume.

The find is Lucien Lelong's new beige and brown packaging of three lovely perfumes, tied with a satin ribbon much as though it were a flower or hat box and called "Joli Bouquet."

The three perfumes ride the range from the elusively seductive to the innocently gay flower scent. Lelong has well solved the problem of perfume giving, because in his one little package he has captured three moods, a trio of selves any woman has experienced.

If you're to wear a Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm frock, something utterly quaint and childish, dip into the bottle labeled "L." It is a true flower odor—carrying with it a hint of the gentle warmth of spring sun on apple blossoms, or a May breeze over lilacs; you can't fathom which one it is, but you'll take long, deep breaths and never tire of "L".

"Whisper" is one of Lelong's newest creations, and it belongs under shaded lights, and the "mood elusive." It belongs with forehead veils, covered shoulders, ringless white hands and an absence of brittle chatter.

And the third odor, "C," is definitely spicy and oriental. It has overtones of lightness—the spicy, tangy kind—but basically it is heavy and mysterious. It belongs with the richer velvets, heavier and more lavish jewelry, and a scentless brown orchid.

Half the size shown, and with another odor substituted for "Whisper," is a similar Lelong package, that is delightful in miniature. It is just about half the price of the larger package, which is really surprisingly inexpensive

We'll be glad to tell you where the new Lelong trio of perfumes may be purchased. Simply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Mock Roast of Duck at School

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WAS THERE EVER anything handsomer than the Mock Roast of Duck that Mrs. Northcross made right up on the platform of the ballroom of the Hotel Statler yesterday? And who ever saw more enticing cookies than the Ice Cream Wafers, or more intriguing cake than her Ideal White Cake with Golden Glow Icing? No wonder women are flocking from far and wide to attend this four-day free school and see and hear all that's new in the cooking world.

Mock Roast of Duck

Dredge roast from shoulder of lamb with flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on rack in dripping pan. Place in hot oven, 450 deg. F., and baste as soon as flour in pan is brown, adding 2 cups of boiling water. To drip pan, 2 to 3 stalks of celery, medium size bay leaf, large onion cut in half, several slices of carrot; using this liquid for basting lamb. A 4-pound roast cooks from 1 to 2 hours according to type of oven used.

BROWN GRAVY: Skim off surplus fat from drip pan, strain gravy and season with additional salt and pepper if necessary after tasting.

DRESSING: Heat in ¼-cup of shortening, seasoned with celery seed, grated medium size onion, and chopped parsley; one small loaf of bread, sliced thin and then cut in quarter-inch cubes. Add 1 teaspoon of baking powder, and salt and pepper to taste.

P. S.—Have you sent in YOUR application for the Martha Lee Fall Cooking Classes, which will open October 10 and 11? Tuesday evening classes are at 6:30, for brides and business girls; Homemakers' School at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Tomorrow's Menu

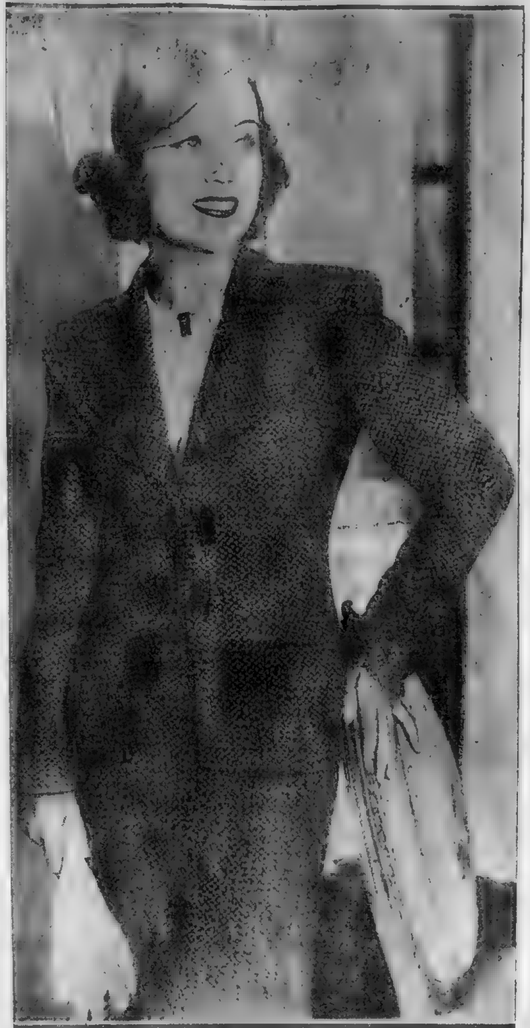
BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Fried Mush with Bacon
Coffee

LUNCH
Rice Ring with Minced Beef and Gravy
Bread and Butter
Stuffed Prune Salad
Tea

DINNER
Lamb Chops
Baked Potatoes
Peas (canned)
Tomato Asplc Salad
Bread and Butter
Coffee Bavarian
Coffee

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Described by Well-Known Women



FAY WRAY, wearing an unusually smart suit of heavy chocolate-colored tweed for street or country wear. Especially designed for Miss Wray, this costume is a pleasing feminine version of masculine style trends and has received much favorable comment.

By

Fay Wray

ALTHOUGH I love all sorts of clothes—formal, afternoon, evening and sports—I really do enjoy wearing a smart street suit most of all. Somehow I get my greatest sartorial thrill out of being perfectly togged for the street, and that is why I am particularly proud of this chocolate-colored tweed. The material itself is heavy and soft and the shade so flattering to nearly every type of coloring that I really can't blame every one of you if you model your fall costume after mine. I'd really be flattered'

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THIS TWEED suit isn't at all extreme. It's somewhat masculine in trend, of course, but Kalloch, my designer, has modified it until it is delightfully feminine. The shoulders are only slightly padded, the sleeves are perfectly tailored and the wide-stitched revers lend a flattering flair. The coat is hip-length, with two patch pockets

MY HAT belong to the beret family, but it's quite a distant relation. It is made of chocolate-colored hatters' plush and has a stiff little visor.

It might interest you to know that my husband, John Monk Saunders, is very much attached to this suit and insists that I wear it whenever I go out with him. But it still doesn't show the least sign of wear, and am I glad!

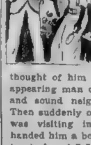
WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you in the shops of Boston. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased here. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

After 48 years of never according a second glance to any man, I find myself in love, and with a man who has been my neighbor for the last eight years. How delightful, you think! But it's agony, Pandora, not delight, for he is the husband of a woman I admire and the father of a child I adore



What a ghastly situation for me, a supposedly settled spinster with family tradition and a fine reputation to maintain in this old town He is younger than I by a dozen years and until very recently I never thought of him except as a fine appearing man of excellent taste and sound neighborly qualities Then suddenly one day, while he was visiting in my garden, I handed him a bouquet, our hands touched and I KNEW—that this is the man who, for the asking, may have my heart. The man for whom I have waited

Pandora, what must I do with this unholy secret? Sit by my window, day after day, watching him greet his child, take his wife in his arms? Sit by my window, night after night, gazing across at the lights next door, visualizing everything that is going on there? Live here always, Pandora, next to him, my heart aching for him, my arms yearning for him—my conscience crying out against my very thoughts?

I've heard of things like this I never guessed it could happen to me. I want him to visit my garden again. I want to make jellies for him. I want to knit him things. I want to make him little personal gifts like a pipe and bedroom slippers and military brushes. Perhaps, if I might do those things, I might get over all this. But I'm afraid.

HINGHAM SPINSTER.

DEAR HINGHAM SPINSTER:

Perhaps you may thing that what I am going to say is a bit harsh, and undoubtedly it is. In the first place, no woman has the right to pass 48 years of her life without casting a glance at any man. Women were made to love. You have perhaps been too choosey . . . men are invariably tremendously proud, yet every woman should learn to take one for better or worse . . . and expect the worst of it.

And then . . . about this garden-giving-of bouquets. Did you ever hear that saying, "he who hesitates is lost"? Here you spend the best years of your life waiting around, and then . . . fully 'grown-up" . . . start giving a married man bunches of flowers. Do you think it's fair to him, to yourself, or, more important, to his wife? The man obviously doesn't realize anything of your feelings, and the last thing in the world that you should do is to let him suspect them. He and his young wife are doubtless happy, and no one should intrude there. The ages, as well as the averages, are against you anyway.

Stop this futile visualizing of things. You simply provide yourself with homemade torture. Forget this idea of making him jellies, and knitting him things . . . neither you nor he would like it, and above all . . . keep him out of your garden.' Let your conscience . . . seemingly a little awry . . . be your guide.

PANDORA.

Bridging It—What I've Heard

By Barbara Hagen-Burger

"GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE" FEVER attacks Boston's Bridge Leaders! Since we noted the opening of a new bridge club on Friday evening of this past week the contagion has spread into eight other quarters. Among those afflicted — Orla Crowell started her afternoon strictly feminine Duplicate on Monday—Mrs. Ralph Marks a luncheon Tournament (still bridge) at the Southern House in Brookline. On that same evening the official opening of The Dechapelles Club in its own stately quarters — Wednesday evening being shared by Rosamond Vahey's Duplicate at T Wharf and a regular weekly one—not an opening—of The Boston Whist Club, having reberthed itself in the Fritz-Carlton Hotel with Scott Wainwright as Director and Corrine Merrill as Associate-Director.

• • •

Moving into the Dechapelles Club for her famous Thursday evening Duplicates is Orla Crowell and her brood. There were two openings on Friday. One, as previously mentioned, with Oswald Jacoby, and for those out of town Mrs. F. Spenser Arend a neighborly party in Newton. On Monday night the Chess Club began a new season with its special open Duplicate—from now on very special to Johnny Q Public, as it becomes after October first their only open affair! Last, but of a more exclusive date, Mrs. Prescott Warren inaugurates her friendly Duplicates a week from Tuesday at her home in Newton.

• • •

. . . Has anybody here seen Harry? Of late from many lips pops this old-time phrase. Any person possessing a clue as to the whereabouts of missing Harry Elfland will please speak up . . . the information is sure to fall upon some anxious ear. A Friendly Quest . . . NO REWARD.

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As has been mentioned before there will be no Bridge Olympic this year. But like Jimmy Gallagher we hope you can still hang on—To That Favorite Partner—for there will be ample opportunity to team over all kinds of bridges this winter. Keep him in form and his nature in the best of health for EARLY in 1934 we shall hear from the Olympic Committee.

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Flash — Florence Landy and Phil Amidon pulled a Dechapelles Coup on the Chess Club by winning Top there last Monday evening

Others not at home and gathering around the adventurous fireside of the above clubroom were Rosamond Vahey, Rudolph Bruce, Rex Roberts, Frank Perkins and pipe.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Do you read all of the important books that are published? There aren't so many of them that you will become a pale bookworm in your effort to keep up with the best writers. Not only is reading one of the most satisfactory of the winter sports, but it is good for conversation. Anything to spur that necessary and waning art into new life should be encouraged. So much conversation is limited to the children's bright sayings or to their diet—uninteresting talk at best. So let us all read a book this week.

Eight Hours' Sleep Best Eye Tonic---Makeup Getting More Natural

By Therese Deschamps

JEWELS for your hat come high this season. Just a tiny clip of sparkling diamonds will set the bank roll back a few hundreds. This is a Parisian idea of wearing real jewels on your millinery—but most of us will probably have to worry along without them.

To our way of thinking, a pair of luminous eyes, whether they gleam under a formal velvet picture hat or a tweed turban —are just as effective and are far more precious than jewels on the hat.

Bright eyes are no accident but the result of intelligent care and a natural expression of good health.

Sleep is the best beauty treatment for your eyes' The tempo of our modern age is the enemy of sleep. But with eight hours of sleep on fairly regular schedule, age signs around the eyes are cheated. So see that your eyes are closed often in quiet repose.

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Herb Packets

When your eyes are tired after a strenuous day or if you are going out in the evening take a few minutes for an eye treatment. There are such cute little herb packets to put over them, that it really is a shame you can't wear them in public

• • •

And here we go feet foremost for the new makeup. The trend in complexions is toward lighter and rosier tints. So choose your powder carefully. Cheek coloring is losing popularity so the bit of carmine—just a dash of it in your powder, gives the skin a glowing, healthy freshness

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Some of the brighter girls have a gift for cosmetic technique. The skillful touch of rouge, the delicate clouding of the eyelids, the carefully laid powder film that puts the Dresden shepherdess to shame

Other ladies make a mess of the whole business. They work too fast and too carelessly. They don't consult their magnifying mirror. They use any and every color of rouge powder and what-have-you that happens to be at hand

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Soap and Water

Better a face that has been treated to good soap and water and powdered than the one that is loaded with makeup, a complexion style that went out with the knee length skirt. Even eyebrows are completely crazy—so long as it is the kind of eyebrow line you were born with—just polish them down a bit and control them but don't weed 'em until they are less than nothing.

• • •

Most of this you have heard before, one way or another. We are beginning to think repetition might be convincing

Please bring your beauty problems to us. We really like them and a self-addressed stamped envelope is all we ask to facilitate our answer as to the very best this or that for that and this. Your reporter is Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Chapped Face

Question: With the winter coming my face is already taking on a washboard look. It chaps and then chaps some more. My makeup looks like the beach where the tide washes in and then out.—Miss V. B., Dorchester.

Answer: We're mailing to you the name of a special protective lotion to be used as a foundation cream. This makes a perfect powder base for sensitive skin and it can be used at any time.

Training Hair

Question: I am training my little girl's hair. Will wetting it with water darken it? Will it injure her hair? It is very light. —Mrs. A. O., Weston.

Answer: A child's hair tends to grow darkened somewhat; it is not enough to make any great difference. Water, if used to excess, will injure anyone's hair by drying it, but it is the best and safest thing to use for a child. If the hair begins to dry, apply a little brilliantine.

Indelible Lipstick

Question: Is there any lipstick that will stay on longer than half an hour? If there is will you please mail the name of it to me?—Miss B. L., Brookline.

Answer: We're mailing you the names of two of the nearest things to indelible lipsticks there are. If lipsticks were made so that they could not come off your lips would resemble a dried up withered apple.

Makeup

Question: I have a pale olive complexion. What shades of makeup should I use? I have brown eyes and hair. I have an oval face. What style should I wear my hair to show my face to the best advantage? My hair is bobbed.—C. F., Lawrence.

Answer: Select a powder either the same shade or a shade lighter than your skin, possibly rachel, and dark rouge and lipstick, for day makeup. An oval shaped face is the classic—if your features are regular, you can wear your hair any way you wish, or change it to suit your mood.

Nourishing Cream

Question: Sometime ago you said you had the formular for a home nourishing cream for the benefit of those who could not afford to purchase an expensive one. Can you give me the formula for it?—Mrs. J. M., Newton.

Answer: We'll be glad to mail you this formula, Mrs. J. M., but you signed your initials on your letter, and neglected to write your name on the stamped envelope you enclosed.
used with discretion, that is, it then dip the stone frequently

Reducing

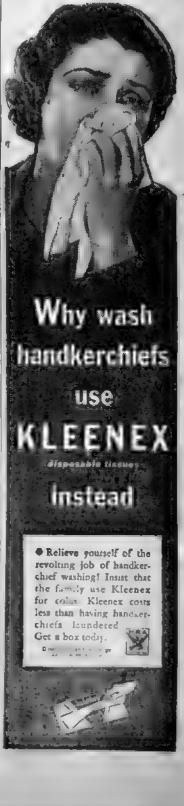
Question: I would like to lose ten pounds. For two weeks I have been eliminating rich foods from my diet and also have been exercising—but I haven't lost an ounce. I would appreciate it if you could give me some exercises which would reduce the waist and hips.—Miss B. C., No Andover.

Answer: If you have been exercising without making yourself lose weight. What sort of wearing apparel did you use? Put on woolen socks and long underwear and, if necessary borrow a pair of your brother's woolen pants, then a couple more jerseys and if you work with a vim you'll perspire. If after a workout your throat is quite dry, that's a sure sign that the fat is breaking in your tummy You enclosed neither your name or a self-addressed stamped envelope, so we can't mail the exercises to you. Write again please

Becoming Shades

Question: Will you please tell me what shades of makeup I should use. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes and my skin is medium. My face is slightly long and I have a rather prominent nose.—Miss M. Hudson.

Answer: Select a shade of powder either slightly lighter or the same shade of your skin, with a medium shade of lipstick and rouge and brown eyeshadow for day makeup. Try to arrange your hair in soft waves, starting around the eyes, and have it fluffed attractively about the cheeks.


Why wash handkerchiefs use KLEENEX disposable tissues instead

● Relieve yourself of the revolting job of handkerchief washing! Insist that the family use Kleenex for colds. Kleenex costs less than having handkerchiefs laundered. Get a box today.

The Keyhole on the News

Solution

Dr. Vincent Campagna, of Middlesex College, is an enthusiastic huntsman and like most nimrods and anglers enjoys quiet and deplores boasting. Recently he was returning from Maine when his car gasped a couple of times and surrendered. He boarded a train and found that the only vacant seat was beside a codger determined to broadcast. Words followed words and ten words led to a hundred others while the doctor sat silent and took it.

"And my dog is a little bit hasty," continued the loud old boy, "so I dropped into a saddle shop to get him a muzzle. The clerk was mighty high handed and refused to put it on. I had to put it on myself."

"That must have solved everything," said Dr. Campagna, quietly.

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Corrections

Professor Osgood, of Dean Academy, has heard some pretty thin alibis in his career in instructional work, but there is one that is his favorite. There had been complaints in various dormitories about a night marauder who doused sleepers with a bucket of water.

The professor, taking a night stroll, encountered a stout young student, known for his mischievous leanings, carrying a bucket of water.

He stopped and looked intently at the abashed young man.

"What is that for," he said, nodding at the dousing equipment.

"I was going to say my plants, professor," said the young man, but instead I will correct your question and take the consequences. You should not ask 'What is that for?' you should say 'Who is that for?'"

"Whom is it for," said the Professor testily.

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About People

Rep. William Hickey, of South Boston, is a former boxing manager . . . The interest of Charles H. Bates, building inspector, is the Boy Scouts . . . Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.'s, a vocation is "barnyard golf," horseshoe pitching . . . Nap Boutiller, district chief of the fire department in East Boston, is a former amateur welterweight champion—the only man of that department ever to hold a boxing title . . . Atty.-Gen. Joseph Warner has a white elephant on his desk, but its trunk is pointing downwards . . . Maj. William Lynch, city councillor, played for the old St. Augustine's baseball team 20 years ago . . . Although he is fond of many sports the favorite of Malcolm E. Nichols candidate for mayor, is ice hockey . . . Vincent Cassini, Chelsea city auditor, likes pitching for the married men's team at K. C. outings and can! . . . Officer Frank J. McLaughlin built giant turbines for three years in the General Electric Senator Frank Crowley can dispose of three chicken pies in one sitting . . . any size—any time Dr. Anthony P. Carogana finds diversion in umpiring amateur baseball games . . . Judge William McDonald of the Charlestown court was a football player in South Boston's old McNary Playground years ago . . . Charles Mealy, the last president of Boston's Bartenders' Union, is a champion "45" player . . . Congressman John McCormack's greatest regret at the passing of the summer is that he will miss his daily swimming . . . The South Boston Flats Playground is a soft spot in the heart of Sergt. William Smith of police division 9—That's where he and his gang used to argue over baseball decisions as kids . . . Robert Mackey of the City Hall registry office, is turning his conversation to the Bruins and the hockey season . . . Patrolman John Adley of the Warren ave. station was a successful lightweight boxer before joining the force . . . Albert Marden, retired fire captain, believes that golf courses are excellent spots for one to forget worldly woes.

Advertisement

COLDS
Go Overnight
When You Take The Right Thing!

A cold doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be routed overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and beware of dealers who offer substitutes.

BOSTON LEGION POSTS ON TOP IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 4 (INS) Competition in the annual American Legion drum and bugle corps championship began today at Soldier Field with 87 units participating.

Finals will be held tonight between the seven teams surviving the preliminaries.

Fifteen Legion bands met to decide the band championship won last year by the Chicago Board of Trade post.

In the drill team division six contingents began competition.

Winners of awards in the Legion parade were.

Gov. Horner trophy as the best in Illinois—Mel Tierney post, Park Ridge.

Best drill team—Zouaves of Jackson, Mich.

Largest out-of-state representation—Massachusetts.

Best drum major Dot Slamin Alexander Graham Bell post, Boston.

Most uniquely costumed drum and bugle corps -Man O' War post Lexington, Ky.

Most historical float [illegible]kport Mass.

Art Publisher Dead

New York Oct 4—Albert E. Reinthal, head of an art publishing firm is dead at his Park ave home here. Born in Bavaria in 1872, Reinthal came to this country in 1887 and lived for a time in Cleveland.

Postal Legionnaires -:- March in Chicago

WM. L. HARRIS POST-No19
Post Office Emplo
FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

William L. Harris Post, 196, American Legion, composed of employes of the Boston postoffice, marching down Michigan blvd., Chicago, in the Legion parade. All Boston and Massachusetts posts and bands made exceptionally good showings in the parade.

Yacht Carma Lost by Striking Reef

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 4—The notorious schooner yacht Carma is no more. She struck a reef and was wrecked on a trial trip off Mazatlan.

She recently had been bought by Jose Sanches, Mazatlan coffee dealer and renamed Neutal.

Thus ends a 20-year tempestuous career as British craft and French smuggler, the climax of which was the slaying of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, adventurer, at Long Beach nearly a year ago, a mystery yet unsolved.

BREAK SUSPECT LOSES BATTLE

In a rough and tumble fight in a dark alley, less than a block from Medford police headquarters Patrolman Anthony Severino overpowered Michael Geagan, of Seaver st., Roxbury, and arrested him as a burglar.

Patrolman Severino was attracted to the alley behind the Teal Building by the crash of broken glass. He saw Geagan climbing through an opened window and seized him, he reports.

In an effort to escape Geagan fought for 20 minutes and made several attempts to seize Severino's gun or club, according to the policeman.

Questioned at Medford police headquarters Geagan refused to explain his presence in Medford or to discuss the break at the Teel building. A check of the records at Boston police headquarters disclosed that Geagan had been arrested nine times on various charges from violation of the automobile laws to armed robbery. He had served two sentences in the Shirley School.

Who Killed the Pretty Co-ed? Was She Slain by Robbers or Murdered by Her Sweetheart on an Auto Ride? See This Fascinating Real-Life Mystery in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BLOOD OFFERED TO BLIND GIRL

This story is meant especially for the parents of little Mae Kelley, 12, of Whitehall, N. Y., or for the doctors who are attending her at City Hospital, where she faced a most serious operation today.

A reader saw little Mary's picture in yesterday's Boston Evening American. She looks exactly like the little girl he lost a few years ago in the same kind of an operation. So his heart goes out to little Mary. He doesn't want her to die.

And he wants to do all he can to help her get well. He knows that she may need blood transfusions, so he is offering his blood to little Mary. He asked the City Editor of the Boston Evening American to call him in case little Mary needs his blood.

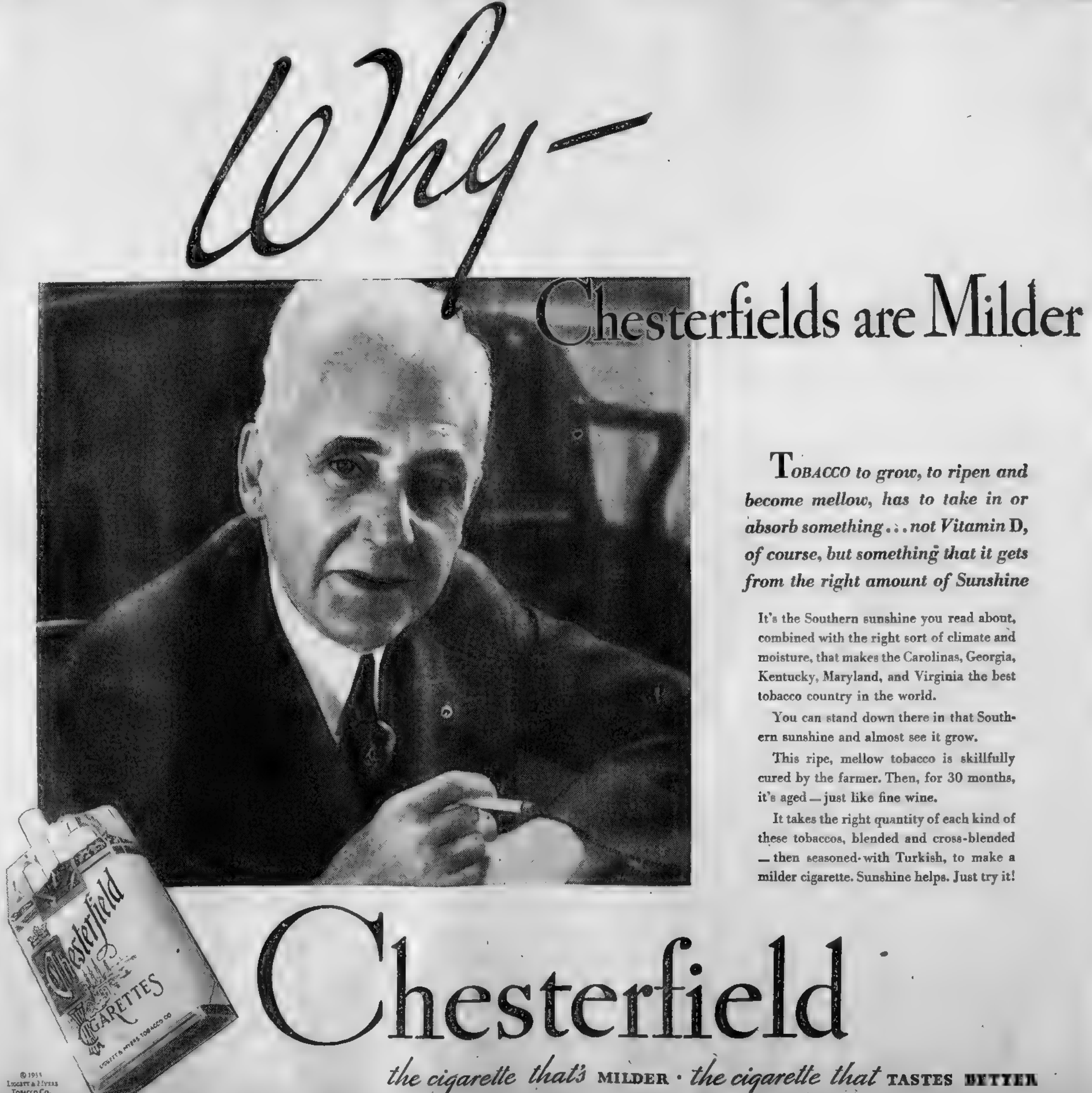
All that is necessary is that Mary's parents or her doctors or some other responsible person, communicate with the City Editor, Liberty 4000. They will be put in contact with the man at once.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it
THIS WEEK ONLY TO
168 Tremont St., Room 21
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

First Air Trip at 94

Rockville Center, N. Y., Oct. 3 (US)—Mrs. Augusta Rosenberg, 94, took her first airplane ride—from Roosevelt Field to Albany — and liked it.

Permanents
The Standard Wave $1.00
Especially created to the contour of your face. Finger Wave 25c extra.
Includes Shampoo
25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c
The Nancy Lincoln Wave $2.50 COMPLETE
BRING A FRIEND
Famous Paris Vit Wave $4.00 2 for $6.00
Alvetta Marie "Push-Up" $6.50 2 for $7.00
COMPLETE
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6061 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment



Why—
Chesterfields are Milder

TOBACCO to grow, to ripen and become mellow, has to take in or absorb something . . . not Vitamin D, of course, but something that it gets from the right amount of Sunshine

It's the Southern sunshine you read about, combined with the right sort of climate and moisture, that makes the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, and Virginia the best tobacco country in the world.

You can stand down there in that Southern sunshine and almost see it grow.

This ripe, mellow tobacco is skillfully cured by the farmer. Then, for 30 months, it's aged — just like fine wine.

It takes the right quantity of each kind of these tobaccos, blended and cross-blended — then seasoned with Turkish, to make a milder cigarette. Sunshine helps. Just try it!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

U. S. CHECKS UP ON FEDERAL BANK MYSTERY LOANS

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

An old actor died the other day down in Plymouth. His name was William Seymour. He was not a really well-known actor, but in his day he was an important figure in the theater as director and stage manager. His connection with Boston was long and interesting, particularly in connection with the old and famous Boston Museum, which used to stand, before it was torn down in the first years of the 20th century, just below King's Chapel Burying Ground on Tremont st. As a boy I remember seeing the four Cohans there in what must have been one of the last engagements ever played a that theater.

William Seymour chose the Boston press chiefly for his frequent and always valuable letters concerning matters and persons of the older theater. He must have possessed a matchless collection of theatrical material, covering a period of nearly three-quarters of a century, which, it is to be hoped, will go to the Harvard Theater collection for permanent care. I have not heard whether he left any memoirs behind him. If he did, they will be of inestimable value on that most fascinating of all subjects, stage-land.

* * *

He must have begun his theatrical career as a boy during the Civil War, and by the time he had passed out of his nonage he was a part of what many people believe to have been the most splendid period of the American theater, the period of the great permanent stock companies. Daley's, Palmer's, Wallack's in New York; Mrs. John Drew's in Philadelphia, and the Boston Museum stock—these were permanent aggregations of highly trained players.

Their importance in the history of our theater may be seen from the fact that when the star system came, with its long runs of a single play, nearly all the stars who were most popular in the 90s were picked by Frohman and other shrewd members of the "syndicate" from the old stock companies, John Drew, Maude Adams, Otis Skinner, Viola Allen, Jack Mason, William Gillette, E. H Sothern, Julia Marlowe, J. K Hackett—one might go on indefinitely with that great list of a generation ago.

There are few of them left. One of the last of them, Oti Skinner, is bringing to Boston very soon a serious version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as it might have been played in those days before it became a comic and affectionate byword on the "road."

I remember a bit of illumination I received about these old stock companies about a decade ago when the Moscow Art Theater Company made its first visit to the United States. There, too, was a company that had played together in the same plays for a quarter of a century. The younger play goers, critics, reviewers and intellectuals went into ecstacies over the perfection of their direction and effortless team play of their acting.

* * *

But the old timers, who, like William Seymour, remembered Augustin Daly and Clara Morris and Ada Rehan and Richard Mansfield swore that, good as the Moscow Art Theater players were they were not a whit better than the old permanent stock people. Indeed, their excellences were precisely the excellences of the permanent stock company. They were used to playing together they kept the same play in repertory for years; they underwent incessant, careful rehearsing; they were accustomed to play all kinds of plays and every sort of part.

That system broke down into the "star" system, in which a one-featured player wa surrounded, often, with a deliberately inferior company, playing one piece, which had been made to measure for the star, for one, two, sometimes three, years on end. The result was a handful of famous stars and a great mass of nonentities who played the same bits and types over and over again, year after year, in play after play.

* * *

Nowadays the stock company is dead, killed by the films. But the star system is pretty nearly dead, too. There are few stars today who can pack a house on their name alone. Casts are made up of lesser known but competent and well-balanced players. More than ever the play is the thing. I do not know what William Seymour thought of the present system, but to me it seems, somehow, more like the theater as it should be than the sort of thing we saw 40 or 30 years ago.

William Seymour was a splendid example of the vitality of the theater and its people. Even as an old man, whenever any famous old play was revived with a cast of old-time favorites, it was usually Seymour who was called upon to direct and re-create something of the spirit of the old days. He loved the theater, as nobody, apparently in Hollywood loves the films, as few players of today seem to love Broadway. Nowadays Broadway belongs to Hollywood and the Minsky Brothers.

Perhaps in the new type of summer theater is being born again the kind of theater which William Seymour loved and which he served so long and so faithfully.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

MAYORAL RACE DESTINED TO BE BITTER

Grudges of Democratic Rivals Due to Burst in Flame

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Boston mayoralty contest, now in the doldrums, gives promise of developing into the most vicious battle within a generation.

Below the surface calm is surging intense cross currents of grudges and old scores to settle, cross currents that are destined soon to erupt into a veritable typhoon of activity.

MANSFIELD GAINING

In the words of one prominent Democrat, who has yet to put his shoulder to the wheel, "This is a tear down fight; a battle to the finish with no quarter given or asked."

That the campaign of Frederick W. Mansfield is gaining considerable ground seems to be pretty well recognized throughout the city by those who are in a position to feel the pulse of the contest.

Theodore A. Glynn, who withdrew from the mayoralty contest, in a lengthy communication to Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic City Committee, points out that the present Democratic situation is not the same as it was in 1925, because in that contest which Nichols won, there was no bitter G.O.P. factional quarrel.

"Therefore," he stated, "it is apparent to all that if a candidate can be selected to represent our party who possesses the requisites mentioned by you he will receive a majority of the votes cast in the 22 wards in this city."

And if such a candidate can be presented, Glynn said further, he would be pleased to support such a man.

Having interviewed four of the nine candidates for mayor, namely Parkman, Mansfield, Reilly and Sullivan, the Good Government Association executive committee is now considering which one will get its endorsement.

Two members of the Boston school committee, Dr. Charles E Mackey of South Boston, a Democrat, and Mrs. Elizabeth W Pigeon of East Boston, a Republican, were announced today as having joined the Malcolm E Nichols campaign committee.

Others announced as having joined this committee were the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley St Baptist Church, Mrs Frances E Slattery of Brighton and Miss Gertrude McLaughlin, head of the American Legion Auxiliary in Massachusetts.

Miss Margaret Wiesman, member of the NRA board appointed by President Roosevelt, and a well known labor worker, today came out in support of the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman Jr.

Frederick W. Mansfield, in an address before the Highland Improvement Association in Roxbury, advocated a more equitable tax system which will bring relief to the home owner and rent payer and place an assessment on the vast personal holdings of the wealthy class.

NICHOLS FLAYS TAXES

"For every dollar paid by the tax payer I promise to see that he receives a dollar in value in return," Mansfield said.

Mansfield blamed the reduction in wages of city employes to the spending orgy which made a small group of men millionaires, at the expense of the taxpayers of Boston.

Former Mayor Malcolm E Nichols, at meetings in Jamaica Plain and Brighton, discussed tax rate, cash deficits, cash surpluses and the non-partisanship of candidates.

Former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, who challenged Sen. Parkman to debate his, Parker's legislative record on Beacon Hill, hotly denies the Parkman implication that he is in the field to help Nichols.

Former Congressman Joseph. F O'Connell, in out-door rallies in Roslindale, hammered home his chief issue that City Hall needs most a man who knows and is in sympathy of the problems of the home.

'I'll Fight -:- -:- Gov. Ely'

Frank A. Goodwin (right), chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, talking to reporters after he had spent 45 minutes "on the carpet" before Governor Ely. He threatened to take the fight for his $5000-a-year job to the courts if Ely removes him. (Boston American photo.)

Bay State Gets $2,430,000 From U. S. for New Jobs

The national recovery [illegible] works administration at Washington [illegible] projects in 22 states, of which Massachusetts will get $24[illegible]

Of the [illegible] $174,000 is for [illegible] Greater Boston.

Three New England states [illegible] Vermont and Rhode Island [illegible] the award. Vermont gets [illegible] $11[illegible] and Rhode Island [illegible]. The New England total [illegible]

The [illegible] the nation [illegible] each, it was estimated.

The [illegible] local [illegible] for $1,400[illegible] for a new [illegible] the [illegible] river between [illegible] and Lynn.

Thirty per cent of the [illegible] of labor [illegible] 000 [illegible] a grant. The [illegible] 4 per cent [illegible] obligation bonds.

Work can start immediately and be completed in 22 months [illegible] 150 men employment for the period.

For the city of Boston there are three allotments, but [illegible] are for work at the [illegible] $18,000, one for [illegible] $4,400 [illegible]

On [illegible] projects part of the [illegible] and part [illegible]

Newburyport [illegible] $20,000 [illegible] for water works.

Springfield [illegible] granted $120,000 for street [illegible] and $110,000 for sewer and [illegible] a total of [illegible] 6,000.

Rhode Island [illegible] Providence grant of $171,000 for water [illegible]

Vermont [illegible] Richford [illegible] water [illegible] power plant [illegible] The Richford [illegible] for a dam and water [illegible] and will [illegible] men work for four months.

JOBS START AT ONCE

The Boston State Hospital projects are stated in detail as follows:

For addition to power house $32,000, of which approximately $10,000 [illegible] Work can start in one month and give 25 men employment for 10 months.

For a new building for male employes $224,000, of which $66,000 a grant. Work can start at once and can be completed in 1[illegible] months, giving 75 men work in that period.

For a carpenter [illegible] $16,000, of which approximately $4,500 [illegible] grant, work to begin at once and [illegible] four months, employing [illegible] men.

The $20,000 allotment to Newburyport is for [illegible]

[illegible] $110,000 [illegible] and a filtration basin. It is estimated [illegible] men will be employed for four months, the work to start immediately. No loan was requested with the grant.

The $171,000 allotment for Providence, R. I., is to assist [illegible] in extending and improving [illegible] water works system, employing 75 men for 12 months. The [illegible] state will provide the balance. The federal allotment [illegible] 30 per cent of the cost of [illegible] materials. No loan was requested.

D. A. R. Ends 2-Day Swampscott Session

The annual two-day session of the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution concluded today in Swampscott.

The society adopted a resolution asking Congress for immediate legislation for the restoration and preservation of historic records of the years [illegible] and for photostatic copies to be made and the originals withdrawn from further use. [illegible] copies were said to be [illegible]

GOODWIN HAPPY AS ELY HINTS REMOVAL

Fin. Com. Head Is on Carpet, After He Threatens Suit

For 45 minutes today, back of closed doors, Gov. Ely and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission "had it out" in the governor's private office, and when Goodwin finally emerged he was smiling.

"I have nothing to say," he volunteered, even before being asked to say anything. "We had a very nice conversation."

Then Goodwin left the State House with the threatened loss of his $5000-a-year chairmanship apparently still in the air.

ELY HINTS AT OUSTER

When Governor Ely was asked about the conference, he declared the matter was still unsettled, but when pressed he indicated, by omission, that he might be contemplating nominating a man for Goodwin's place.

This was when he was asked if he intended presenting the name of someone to fill a vacancy on the Finance Commission of several months' standing, caused by the resignation of William C. Keough.

Governor Ely replied that he did not consider making such nomination, which was taken by political wiseacres to mean that he would instead appoint a man for Goodwin's $5000 post and demote Goodwin to the post of associate member, without salary, filling the Keough niche.

TALKS OF COURT FIGHT

Goodwin was in a scrappy mood when he arrived at the State House for the conference and "show down" and sat down to wait 15 minutes before the Governor could see him.

"If the Governor removes me as chairman of the finance commission, the question of his legal right to do so will be raised in the courts," he had said belligerently.

"I contend that he hasn't the right to remove me. He's a good fellow, but he's been listening to somebody. The first person who accused me of being a labor racketeer was James T. Moriarty, president of the state branch of the A. F. of L.

"He probably told the Governor the same thing, and the Governor believed him. The reason Moriarty is sore at me is because of my activities in Brockton where the organization I represent is opposed to the one affiliated with Moriarty's organization."

"ONLY PART-TIME JOB"

The chairmanship of the Finance Commission, it was reiterated by Goodwin, is only a part-time job anyway.

"Take the case of Mike Sullivan," he said. "Mike sat as judge in Charlestown Court while he was a member, and John Dowling, a former member, attended to his real estate business."

In addition to the Goodwin case Gov. Ely had on his official calendar today presentation of two names to fill two important posts, one the district attorneyship of Norfolk and Plymouth counties and the other the chief justiceship in Quincy district court.

The former post was vacated by the death of Dist.-Atty. Winfield M Wilbar, while the latter was made vacant through the resignation of Judge Albert E. Avery.

Ely Waits on Draft of New Liquor Law

As soon as the special legislative committee studying hard liquor legislation has completed its draft fo a model liquor law for Massachusetts, Governor Ely is prepared to call a special session of the Great and General Court.

When asked about the date of the session today the governor said:

"I'll have to wait until I get some draft of the committee's report," he said. "I can't pick the date until I know that."

Girl Beats -:- Off Attacker

Miss Cecilia Degilorma, 18, of George st., Everett, who battled an attacker who dragged her into the bushes off Revere Beach parkway, Everett, and fled. A widespread hunt is on for the attacker and others in a gang. (Boston American photo.)

REVERE KIDNAP GANG HUNTED

Traps were set today for a band of alleged kidnapers with the latest victim reported as Miss Cecilia Degilorma, 15, of George st., Everett, who battled off one of them only after she had been thrown into a clump of bushes at Revere Beach Parkway, Everett.

The man who seized Miss Degilorma wore a brown cap, suede jacket, khaki pants and a blue shirt, she told police. He was about 21 years old and stood five feet four inches high.

Miss Degilorma was enroute home from work when the man approached her at Revere Beach Parkway and Spring st., in the Everett section of the parkway.

Miss Degilorma's story was similar to those of recent victims of attack, including a young married woman, mother of several children. Police searched the vicinity but the attacker had disappeared.

Florence Newman Weds Henry Carey

Miss Florence Anne Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Newman, of 27 Marion st., Dedham, today became the bride at St. Mary's church, Dedham, of Henry M Carey, Jr., son of Henry M Carey, Sr., representative of the Boston Evening American.

Rev. George P. O'Connor officiated. The musical program was under the direction of Miss Ruth L. McMahon. A wedding reception was held at the Norfolk Golf Club. After an extended sea trip the couple will be at home at 81 Clark st.

G. O. P. DISCUSS NRA POLICY

The NRA and election law changes will be discussed by the Republican State Committee at its regular fall meeting tomorrow afternoon at headquarters of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts on Beacon st.

The official attitude of the committee toward the NRA in any campaigns or public activities will be determined, it is understood.

Chairman Carl A. Terry, of Fall River, will consult his colleagues regarding changes in the election laws which he is to recommend at a legislative committee hearing, Oct. 18.

It is also understood he will impress the members of the state committee that they must take no sides with any candidates prior to the pre-primary convention next year.

The committee meeting was switched here from Springfield because Republican leaders in that city feared complications in connection with the mayoral campaign there.

Great Grandson of Webster Is Buried

Funeral services for Lewis Addison Armistead of 12 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who died Monday night at his summer home, 55 Hunter ave., Newport, R. I., were held this afternoon from the Newport residence.

Mr. Armistead was a great-grandson of Daniel Webster and a grandson of Gen. Lewis Addison Armistead, who was killed in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. He had been connected with the Boston Elevated Railway since 1833.

HALF MILLION IN COLLAPSE IS TRACED

State Officials Plan Special Action to Recover Cash

Out of the tangled skein of the [illegible] collapse of the Federal National Bank, which has already resulted in criminal indictment of four bank presidents and a bank treasurer, other new and dramatic circumstances were woven today:

1—The United States government authorities are tracing the mysterious course of $563,000, suspected to have been borrowed on straw loans from the Federal National by certain bank officers and other insiders to cover their personal losses in the stock market.

2—State banking officials will shortly institute special suits in the hope of recovering in excess of $500,000 of straw loans taken from the Federal National and its affiliated banks by several of the officials.

3—Some of the strongest criminal suits that possibly could have been lodged against the bank officials have now been outlawed—tossed upon the legal scrap-heap of might-have-beens—by the long and inexplicable delay of the United States officials in exposing the Federal collapse and causes for it.

Among the civil suits [illegible] to be filed against the erstwhile commanders of the Federal National whose collapse caused a half-dozen banks in other Bay State cities to totter and turn to go down with it, are the following:

$600,000 IN NOTES

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL—For $100,000 borrowed on his unsecured note from the Lawrence Trust Company. Mr. O'Neil was chairman of the board of the Federal National, and he will be sued also on his notes honored by that and other banks in the chain of Federal National affiliates.

DANIEL C. MULLONEY, his brother, L. F. MULLONEY and A. J. BRADY—On a joint note for $126,000 honored in their favor by the Lawrence Trust Company. Mulloney was the president of the Federal National and the dominating figure in it, as well as the affiliates controlled by it. He has twice been indicted in the United States courts for alleged criminal practices in connection with the entire bank debacle, which affected in excess of 60,000 depositors in Massachusetts.

THEODORE M. LOGAN—On a note of $200,000 honored in his behalf by the Lawrence Trust Company. Logan was vice-president of the Federal National, was president of the State National Bank of Lynn and is one of the four bank presidents now under indictment in the United States courts.

EDWARD F. DEERY—On an unsecured note of $100,000. Deery is the brother of Bank President John A. Deery, who is now in jail, and who has been indicted again in connection with his financial transactions with the Federal National.

LLOYD B. FENDERSON—On an unsecured note of $100,000, honored in his favor by the Lawrence Trust Company. Fenderson was treasurer and director of the Inman Trust Company, the Cambridge affiliate of the Federal National. He also stands under criminal indictment by the United States courts.

The purpose of the suits will be to obtain judgment on these notes; to establish that these persons were the makers of the notes and derived the income from them.

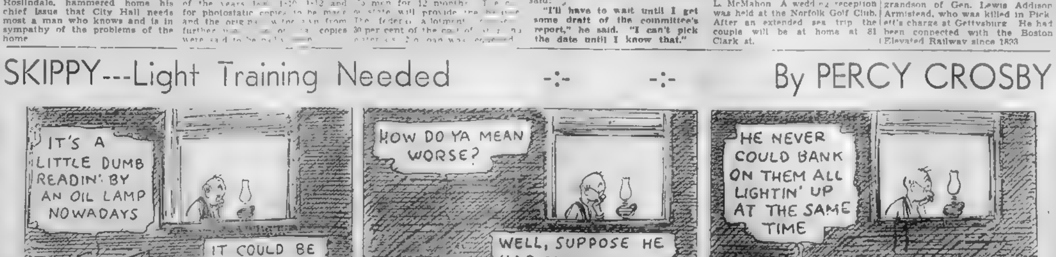
FACE SEPARATE SUITS

Judgments for $200,000 on notes have already been secured in the courts against Fenderson. He has entered notice of an appeal from these judgments to higher courts.

Similar judgments have been obtained on other loans made to Edward F. Deery and J. M. Emerson, who was a director of the Federal National and who will be sued separately in the future on his borrowing of $100,000 from the Lawrence Trust Co. Deery is said to have stated in court that he affixed his name to the notes for the accomodation of President Mulloney and that he received none of the money derived therefrom.

Cornelius J. Corcoran, who was president of the Lawrence Trust Co., has been forced into the bankruptcy courts, where the state bank affiliate of the Federal National are seeking to secure $600,000 from his mortgaged estate. He was the fourth bank president to be faced by criminal indictment by the United States courts.

SKIPPY---Light Training Needed -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


IT'S A LITTLE DUMB READIN' BY AN OIL LAMP NOWADAYS
IT COULD BE WORSE!
HOW DO YA MEAN WORSE?
WELL, SUPPOSE HE HAD THE GLOBE STUFFED UP WITH FIRE FLIES-
HE NEVER COULD BANK ON THEM ALL LIGHTIN' UP AT THE SAME TIME

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Group of educators, editors and ministers has issued a statement urging the establishment of a religion shaped for the needs of this age.

Which might help. But what we really need is an age shaped for the needs of this age.

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UNVARNISHED FACTS DEPARTMENT

(Hickman County, Ky., Gazette)

The editor is reluctant in approaching the subject of the unfortunate occurrence of last Friday morning. The only reason it is mentioned at all is because public opinion demands it.

It is only fair to say that an article appearing in last week's paper provoked Mr. Humphreys into making his attack upon the editor. The article in question was not intended as an insult, and the writer certainly did not forsee the manner in which it would be accepted. It was in line of business with the writer, and never should have been the subject or cause of a street brawl.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured. The editor received a slight scratch on the nose and Mr. Humphreys received a bruised eye.

To say the least, the encounter is to be regretted by all.

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• • •

And an expert is a guy who knows everything except what he said last month.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This daye pinched an sprig from my new mint bed (which strive neath glass) and but turning on the heat in the room until the temperature reach 90 notches on the thermograph finde 'tis hot enow for a julep—so pulverize the ice mightily, with book end, and stick the mint in each tiny crevass, and so sit in Salem rocker, with nose in nosegay of mint, mightie content for the moment.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella.

Don't you think that if every husband had to cook his own meals and do the housework for one month each year he would be more thoughtful toward his butler and cook?

Tom Mannix.

Ans.—Yes, indeed—and he wouldn't neglect his maid, either!

Auntie B.

• • •

"A lot of things happen in national banks for which no criminal prosecution can be brought," says Senator Couzens, of Michigan.

That's the trouble with our Senators—always soft-soaping the moneyed interests.

• • •

The little skunk is much
maligned
Because he has a one-track
mind,
But though his life may be
misspent,
He's never down to his last
scent.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

That's the trouble with you women; you're always so small about the big things.

• • •

Further action, however, will depend entirely upon conditions.

Balance the Budget

When are you going to try your skill and Balance the Budget Puzzle?

Why not try it today?

Each day the Boston Evening American gives away 20 guest tickets to Loew's State Theater for the first 10 who turn in the correct solution in Balance the Budget Puzzle. Folks are really having a lot of fun with the puzzles which are all different and appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

Although they appear simple enough when one starts filling in the proper figures, still again they are tricky.

Those that are lucky and would like tickets for this week to Loew's State Theater, Alice Brady is featuring in the "Stage Mother" with Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes and various others. The other picture is one of Our Gang comedy, "The Kid From Borneo," while the Hearst Metrotone newsreel is always interesting. The show will change on Friday.

Balance the Budget Puzzle No. 7 solution winners are as follows: George [illegible] McAllister, 31 [illegible] at Brighton; M. [illegible], 28 Harvard ave., Hyde Park; [illegible], 18 Clifton st., Roxbury; [illegible] Kozawska, 28 Broadway, [illegible] Farrack, 90 Ma[illegible] st., [illegible] Hughes, 610 Franklin st., [illegible] Anna Wick, 38 Milford st., Boston; [illegible], 135 Be[illegible] st., Boston; [illegible], 234 Clifton st., North Cambridge; Haskell Parker, 50 Centennial ave., Revere.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

Copyright 1933 Marx Brothers Co. Boston

PUZZLE NO. 9-A

9		4		
3				
8				9
2				
4	3			

MAKE ALL TOTALS 26

Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.

When completed [illegible] horizontal col[illegible] [illegible] vertical [illegible] either way diagonal [illegible] 26

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2097, Boston, Mass.

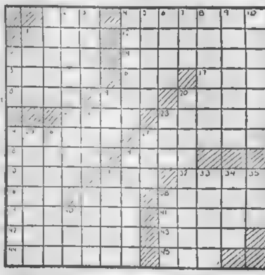
PUZZLE NO 7

2	3	4	6	7	8	30
8	7	6	4	3	2	30
7	6	8	2	4	3	30
4	2	7	3	8	6	30
3	4	2	8	6	7	30
6	8	3	7	2	4	30
30	30	30	30	30	30	30

MONDAY'S SOLUTION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

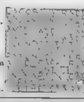
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Likely
6—Prolonged tirades
11—Above
12—Wearisome toil
13—Sharp mountain spur
14—Invert
15—City in Vermont
16—Music
17—Born
18—Prefix meaning against
19—Fear
20—Pile
21—Payments for professional services
23—Billiard stroke
24—Contends
27—Christian festival
28—Sharpens a razor
29—Dispatched
30—Old
31—Comrade
32—Language of the Scottish Highlanders
36—Border
37—Shallow vessel
38—Growing out
39—A medicinal plant
41—Metric measure of capacity
42—Members of a reputed Mormon brotherhood
43—Clip
44—Dainty
45—Self

VERTICAL
1—Avoid
2—Converted into a substance of stony character
3—Woody plant
4—Ripened stalks
5—A thin gauze-like material
6—Rant
7—First woman
8—Serious
9—Ailment
10—Kind of railway car
11—Fortified Algerian seaport
13—Arabian garment
19—Roman bronze
20—Speeding
22—Town in Prussia
23—Human being
24—Enigma
25—Consistent in point of reasoning
26—Wild flower
27—Fish
29—Most mentally sound
31—Eucharist bread-plate
33—Proportion
34—Gait
35—Ever (poetic)
37—Fiber of the American aloe
38—Besides
40—To cut off the edges of a coin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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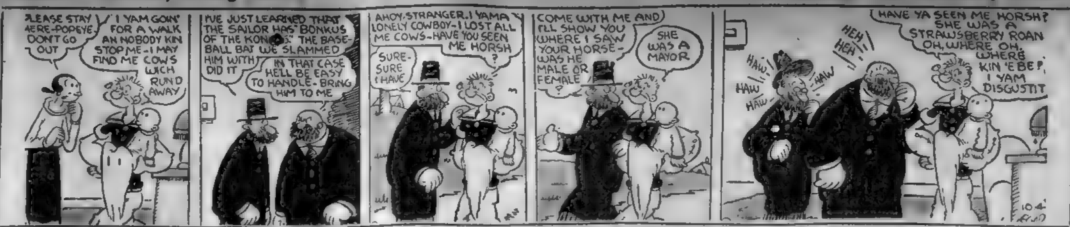
WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
NRA
WE DO OUR PART
B-496

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

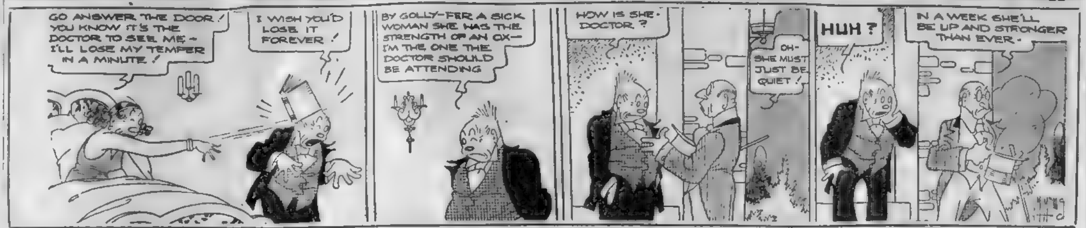
Now Showing—"That Strawberry Blonde"


PLEASE STAY HERE-POPEYE DON'T GO OUT
I YAM GOIN' FOR A WALK AN NOBODY KIN STOP ME-I MAY FIND ME COWS WICH RUND AWAY
I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT THE SAILOR HAS "BONKUS OF THE KONGS" THE BASE-BALL BAT WE SLAMMED HIM WITH DID IT
IN THAT CASE HE'LL BE EASY TO HANDLE-BRING HIM TO ME
AHOY, STRANGER. I YAM A LONELY COWBOY-I LOST ALL ME COWS-HAVE YOU SEEN ME HORSH?
SURE-SURE I HAVE
COME WITH ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE I SAW YOUR HORSE-WAS HE MALE OR FEMALE?
SHE WAS A MAYOR
HAW HAW HAW
HEH HEH
HAVE YA SEEN ME HORSH? SHE WAS A STRAWSBERRY ROAN OH, WHERE OH, WHERE KIN 'E BE? I YAM DISGUSTIT
10-4

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

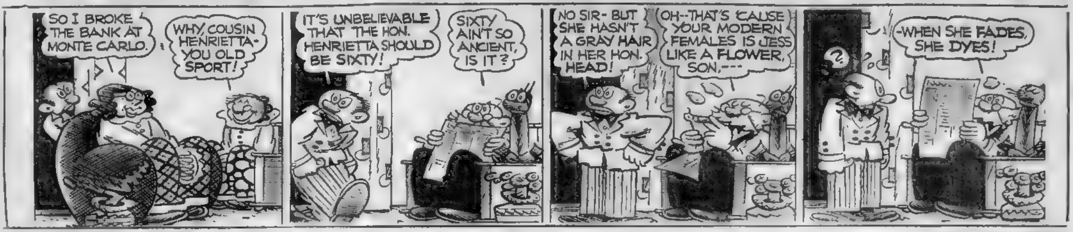
Hopes for Maggie


GO ANSWER THE DOOR! YOU KNOW IT'S THE DOCTOR TO SEE ME - I'LL LOSE MY TEMPER IN A MINUTE!
I WISH YOU'D LOSE IT FOREVER!
BY GOLLY-FER A SICK WOMAN SHE HAS THE STRENGTH OF AN OX-I'M THE ONE THE DOCTOR SHOULD BE ATTENDING
HOW IS SHE DOCTOR?
OH-SHE MUST JUST BE QUIET!
HUH?
IN A WEEK SHE'LL BE UP AND STRONGER THAN EVER-

POLLY AND HER PALS

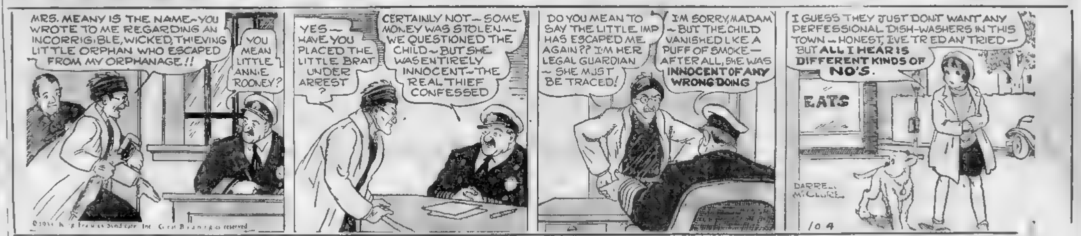
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Old Grey Mare


SO I BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO.
WHY, COUSIN HENRIETTA-YOU OLD SPORT!
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE THAT THE HON. HENRIETTA SHOULD BE SIXTY!
SIXTY AIN'T SO ANCIENT, IS IT?
NO SIR- BUT SHE HASN'T A GRAY HAIR IN HER HON. HEAD!
OH--THAT'S 'CAUSE YOUR MODERN FEMALES IS JESS LIKE A FLOWER, SON,---
?
-WHEN SHE FADES, SHE DYES!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Poor Connections


MRS. MEANY IS THE NAME-YOU WROTE TO ME REGARDING AN INCORRIGIBLE, WICKED, THIEVING LITTLE ORPHAN WHO ESCAPED FROM MY ORPHANAGE!!
YOU MEAN LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY?
YES-HAVE YOU PLACED THE LITTLE BRAT UNDER ARREST?
CERTAINLY NOT-SOME MONEY WAS STOLEN-WE QUESTIONED THE CHILD-BUT SHE WAS ENTIRELY INNOCENT-THE REAL THIEF CONFESSED
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THE LITTLE IMP HAS ESCAPED ME AGAIN?? I'M HER LEGAL GUARDIAN - SHE MUST BE TRACED!
I'M SORRY, MADAM - BUT THE CHILD VANISHED LIKE A PUFF OF SMOKE-AFTER ALL, SHE WAS INNOCENT OF ANY WRONG DOING
I GUESS THEY JUST DON'T WANT ANY PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHERS IN THIS TOWN - HONEST, I'VE TRIED AN' TRIED - BUT ALL I HEAR IS DIFFERENT KINDS OF NO'S.
EATS
DARRELL McCLURE
10 4
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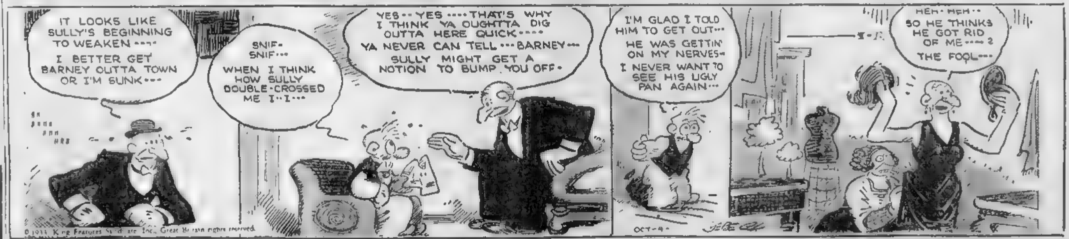
BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Good Ri


IT LOOKS LIKE SULLY'S BEGINNING TO WEAKEN ---- I BETTER GET BARNEY OUTTA TOWN OR I'M SUNK---
SNIF-SNIF--- WHEN I THINK HOW SULLY DOUBLE-CROSSED ME I--I---
YES--YES----THAT'S WHY I THINK YA OUGHTTA DIG OUTTA HERE QUICK---- YA NEVER CAN TELL---BARNEY--- SULLY MIGHT GET A NOTION TO BUMP YOU OFF-
I'M GLAD I TOLD HIM TO GET OUT--- HE WAS GETTIN' ON MY NERVES- I NEVER WANT TO SEE HIS UGLY PAN AGAIN---
HEH-HEH-- SO HE THINKS HE GOT RID OF ME----? THE FOOL---
OCT-4-
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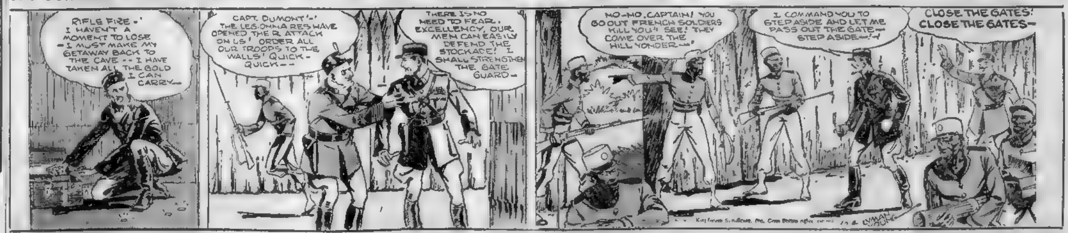
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

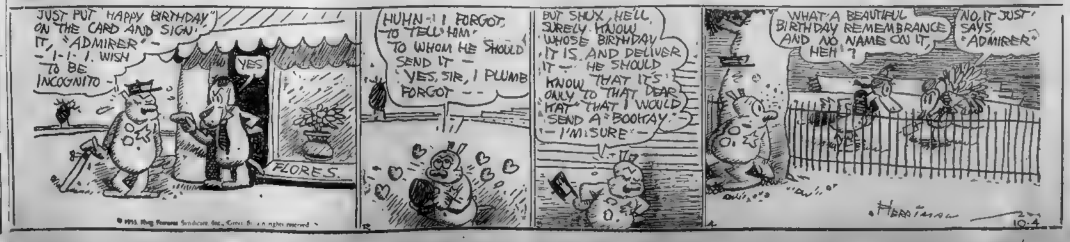
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Deserter


RIFLE FIRE-I HAVEN'T A MOMENT TO LOSE -I MUST MAKE MY GETAWAY BACK TO THE CAVE --I HAVE TAKEN ALL THE GOLD I CAN CARRY-
CAPT. DUMONT!-THE LEGIONNAIRES HAVE OPENED THEIR ATTACK ON US! ORDER ALL OUR TROOPS TO THE WALLS! QUICK-QUICK--
THERE IS NO NEED TO FEAR, EXCELLENCY, OUR MEN CAN EASILY DEFEND THE STOCKADE! I SHALL STRENGTHEN THE GATE GUARD-
NO-NO, CAPTAIN! YOU GO OUT FRENCH SOLDIERS KILL YOU! SEE! THEY COME OVER THE HILL YONDER-
I COMMAND YOU TO STEP ASIDE AND LET ME PASS OUT THE GATE-STEP ASIDE-!
CLOSE THE GATES! CLOSE THE GATES-
King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
10-4 LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

The Wrong Pew


JUST PUT "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" ON THE CARD AND SIGN IT, "ADMIRER" - I-I-I WISH TO BE INCOGNITO -
YES
FLORES.
HUHN-I FORGOT TO TELL HIM TO WHOM HE SHOULD SEND IT - YES, SIR, I PLUMB FORGOT --
BUT SHUX, HE'LL SURELY KNOW WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT IS, AND DELIVER IT - HE SHOULD KNOW THAT IT'S ONLY TO THAT DEAR KAT THAT I WOULD SEND A "BOOKAY" - I'M SURE -
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE AND NO NAME ON IT, HEH?
NO, IT JUST SAYS, "ADMIRER"
HERRIMAN
10-4
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SCHUMACHER AND CROWDER HURL SECOND GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 1933

TOTAL BET AT ROCKINGHAM
N.H. STATE SHARE 3½%
$12,346,878
$422,130.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY
"BY THE WAY— HOW ARE THE SERIES GOING ?"

Sports Parade

John McGraw Has a Word About the Giants ↕ Still His Team Though He Sits On the Sidelines

By AUSTEN LAKE

New York, Oct. 4—John McGraw, as typical of New York as George M. Cohan or the Empire State Building, hitched his portable stomach a notch to the leeward and considered the panorama that stretched beneath his stern eye.

The Giants, his Giants, which little more than a year ago he had held under his thick thumb, were aching for the clubhouse and old John, gray and bulging, watched Billy Terry throw his arm over Carl Hubbell's shoulder and match strides across the field.

"That was a baseball man's game," said McGraw deliberately. "I called every pitch that Hubbell made and he worked as though I had flashed him the signs."

Old habits are strong, and McGraw, a grandstand passenger for the first time in a Giants' World Series game, had obeyed the old urge as he sat on the fringe of the playing field. "Now your fast ball," he had muttered, or, "Now give 'em the screwer," or again, "Pull the string on this one." And, on the field, Hubbell, unconscious that the gray-thatched veteran was playing a ghost-managing game from the stands, had blazed away at the unseen commands.

"He slipped a few times," said McGraw plaintively. "He put the ball in Goslin's groove in that eighth and for a moment my heart stopped. I found myself saying, 'Lord man, not there. High and inside to this fellow.' He looked tired then, but so was I."

And McGraw, the sags under his eyes lending to his appearance of grim weariness, explained that he seldom watched the Giants play since giving up the management. "The strain gets my nerves," he said, "I can't help managing the boys by remote control."

From the layman's viewpoint the opening game of this World Series was a drab affair with none of the rich incidents that go to make serious history, few spots of drama and with Hubbell pitching with the same relentless effect that dripping water wears away rock.

"I don't see baseball that way," said McGraw. "I watched the Washington batter's feet or that stance in the box and I say, 'Cronin hits a low ball best. Pitch high and close' or 'Myer is a standup hitter. Keep them around his knees.' That's where the bench manager has the advantage on the playing manager."

• • •

McGraw Finds It Hard to Sit Still

Secretly, though he professes to be content, McGraw is still unreconciled toward passive duty with the Giants and though he has come to a nodding acceptance of Bill Terry's management he still resents the burly youngster as an upstart who is filling shoes that [illegible] belong to him, John J. McGraw. Only once since Terry [illegible] over the club's leadership on the field has McGraw spoken [illegible] to him and that a week before the New York team came to Boston for that memorable September series with the Braves. Terry related how the veteran had met him in the office entrance, paused with a glower, and remarked, "The boys have done a fine job for you," and then, after a hesitation, "You're getting on nicely." Following which, he passed curtly along.

McGraw did not go into the clubhouse or the office after the opening game, but instead jostled through the crowd toward the taxi stand, inching ahead slowly. And I asked him about Terry, whether Bill had measured up to his standard as a manager.

"This is still a McGraw team," he growled and as an afterthought, "Terry's done all right."

As we descended the ramp, Mac changed the subject abruptly. "I'll tell you one thing," he rasped with his throaty voice. "If I had that Washington club, I'd tie a can to that comedy stuff during infield practice."

He referred to Al Schacht's pre-game clowning at third base and the laugh-getting antics of the lean Senator in the swallow tail coat and battered silk topper. "All right on the sidelines," said McGraw, "but it softens up a team and makes 'em lose their edge to mix that stuff with practice."

Baseball is heavy duty labor to McGraw, a scowling, jaw-jutting task in which the intrusion of Schacht and Altrock is a frivolous, almost sacrilegious influence in the midst of very solemn rites. And I have no doubt that he pursed his florid cheeks in a hard knot while Al wallowed and ragdolled over the diamond just before the umpires recited the ground rules.

If, as those nearest McGraw hint, the old warhorse has had any hope that he might be recalled to manage his old team when and if Terry's foot slipped, he has dismissed the thought now. "I'll never sit on the bench with any team again," he said a trifle wistfully, having read his own verdict in the bulking back of Bill Terry as he jogged across the field with his arm over the shoulder of Carl Hubbell. And as the taxi starter clicked the door on his portly frame, there was a wry expression on his face that seemed out of keeping with the festival mood of the New York crowd and the victory that the Giants, in which he was a large stockholder, had just won.

• • •

Joe Cronin Holds a Post Mortem

At the heavily guarded clubhouse doors, Terry had left positive word that he would submit to no interviews. But across the hall, Joe Cronin submitted to a post mortem with reasonably good grace.

"We gambled on that one," he remarked, unrolling the puckar that his uniform pants formed with the tops of his woolen stockings. "We played a long shot against Hubbell. But we'll give them a dose of their own pitching medicine in the second game. Crowder of course."

Clark Griffith was there, darting around like a mother hen, a painted grin on his brown, sun-creased face. The cheer with which he patted this back and that, pausing to console with Buddy Myer, whose buttered fingers had messed whatever chance the Senators had, was a synthetic and heroic pretension.

But Buddy's face was done into a saucy, aggressive curl as though mentally he were saying, "Well, what the hell," and he left Griffith with his hand still poised, the consoling pat undelivered, to get his share of the hot bath water.

So it goes, Griffith hiding his disgruntlement because his team lost its opening chance and McGraw covering his resentment at a fate which robbed him from guiding the team which won. Ho-hum. It's hard to please everybody.

Blondy Ryan Makes Good -:- In the Big City

Lynn's No. 1 citizen gave the home folks plenty to cheer about as his Giants larruped the Senators in the first series tilt. He's beating Buddy Myer's throw to first. Myer made a picture stop. But the throw was wide. And Blondy was fast. And safe.

Crowd Gives Biggest Hand to Ott, First Game Hero

Continued From First Page

[illegible] of clouds and a light breeze was just enough to cool [illegible] perspiring brow and flap the flags that encircled the roof of the covered stands.

The crowd seemed to wander in more slowly, however, than yesterday, when a last minute burst of selling brought the attendance close to 47,000, just under capacity. The 5000 seats in the center field bleachers, huddled between the ends of the huge covering stands, were filled, however, a full hour before noon.

The gaiety of the gathering was further dimmed by the fact that the [illegible] coated band went [illegible] and [illegible] for reasons unexplained. [illegible] did what they could [illegible] but their best was none too good.

Once more Johnny Salveson, the right-hand rookie, took the mound to sharpen the batters' eyes, as he did yesterday. It's an old custom, and a sort of superstition in baseball, that the fellow who pitches to the hitters in practice before a game they win, must be right back the next day getting them prepared again. He's their good omen.

There was the same cocky confident air about the team as they raced about the field shagging flies, laughing, [illegible] each other having a lot of fun. The odds ride with them now to win the series and the betting commissioners have made them a 6 to [illegible] favorite. They can leap to [illegible] taking today's contest.

The crowd saved its biggest hand for Mel Ott, the quiet [illegible] little right fielder who blew the opening contest apart in the very first inning with his home run off Wally Stewart. Bashfully the youngster from Gretna, La., once the child prodigy of John McGraw, who made him a big leaguer eight years ago when he was only sixteen, ducked his head and doffed his peaked cap to the roar of approbation.

Bill Shores [illegible] Salveson after a time keeping [illegible] to yesterday's order, not because they believe in it of course, but just because. Again it was Ott who delivered the big blows into the stands.

Most of the Giants little Hughie Critz, Long John Ryan, Travis Jackson, George Davis, Gus Mancuso and Joe Moore, devoted themselves in the hitting drill to meeting the ball squarely, chunking it into the outfield on a line, rather than [illegible] for the stands. Ryan, a very light hitter, seemed determined for a few minutes to park one in the left field seats, but after teeing off three times, and seeing each drop short of the stands, Blondy settled back to punching the ball over the infield.

When Terry trotted in from the center field exit of the clubhouse he was greeted with the roar that always awaits the conqueror. He, too, dipped in salute, then edged to the plate and started denting the fluttering bunting that prettied up the facades of the distant upper stands. He hit one ball even longer than any Ott had belted, the pellet dropping down into an entrance opening in the farthest section of the lower right field stands.

The Senators started their batting and fly shagging practice, with Ed Chapman, a tall, right handed rookie who looks something like Schumacher, heaving them in to the batters.

Crowder, a big sturdy fellow, was among the first to take his batting turn, whereby making his choice [illegible] Cronin's starting pitcher official. He is 32 years old and was the fireman of Cronin's staff this season, responding to all alarms. He started every important series the Senators played through the regulation American League season, winning 24 games and losing 15.

Young Schumacher, not as much interested in hitting as his [illegible] apparently, took but two turns in the Giants' drill. Schumacher, who only this June received his degree from St. Lawrence University, in upper New York state, is but 22 years old and lives in Dolgeville, N. Y. His entire family, consisting of very many Schumachers and friends, occupied close-up box seats and gave him considerable encouragement.

Time takes its toll and some of the press box gents prove it but after all no one looked as completely wrecked as Travis Jackson out there at third for the Giants. Cronin's single in the second went past him so fast Jackson looked like he was waiting for the next street car. There's no resemblance to the old Jackson.

Most of the Giants wore [illegible] shirts with black flannel [illegible] and they all could have put on [illegible] ing if Bill Terry had no[illegible] his glove and grabbed Go[illegible] in the eighth. It was a [illegible] but you could almost see [illegible] shoes sticking out of Terry's pockets.

Just to give an idea of what Hubbell had, it's a fact the first time he got in the hole as bad as three balls was when he met Sewell, the Washington catcher, in the eighth. He finally pierced the stratosphere that [illegible] and walked Sewell and [illegible]. Then Ryan almost lost the ball game again when he juggled the ball just managing to tap it into the hands of Critz, forcing Harris at second.

CHELSEA GRID PROBE URGED

Committeeman Maurice Garber of the Chelsea School Committee introduced an order last night calling upon the committee to appoint a sub-committee to find out why Chelsea High School was defeated at football by Angel Guardian High School on Saturday.

Committeeman J. Mark Smith spoke in opposition, expressing confidence in Coach Ed Gar[illegible] and maintaining it was a poor sport who couldn't take a licking.

An amendment was added to the order providing that the sub-committee investigate the handling of moneys accruing from athletic contests. He said that in one instance $500 was charged off to miscellaneous.

Hedlund Greets Tech Trackmen

Oscar Hedlund, Tech track mentor and Capt. Dick Bo[illegible] 70-yard indoor sprint collegiate champion, addressed a mass meeting of nearly 125 varsity and freshman candidates as the fall track season opened for M. I. T. yesterday.

Movies showing the Gus Kirby motion picture timer in action at the 1932 I. C. 4A games at Berkeley, Cal., were shown, and Oscar Hedlund called attention to the form which the performers in the various events exhibited. Manager [illegible] Cross has the longest schedule in years practically completed.

State Gridders in Moonlight Drill

Amherst, Oct. 4—A long scrimmage, announced by Coach Mel Taube as the last contact session before the opening game with Bowdoin Saturday, kept the Mass. State gridmen out on Alumni field until almost dark.

The coaching staff continued to stress the kicking game and this emphasis is taken to indicate that State contemplates kicking often and waiting for the breaks. Bush-ow, Stewart, Soulliers and Murphy all took their turn at punting.

Play-by-Play of Second World Series Game

Continued From First Page

[illegible] Ott [illegible] second [illegible] Burge to [illegible] Burge [illegible] Ott [illegible] NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Senators—Crowder [illegible] Myer [illegible] Ryan [illegible] Goslin [illegible] home run [illegible] upper tier of the right field grandstand. This was Washington's first [illegible]

[illegible] the game. Marberry [illegible] ONE RUN.

[illegible] Crowder threw out Moore. Critz [illegible] after fouling half a dozen [illegible] NO RUNS.

Stancook's Blocking Features Army Drill

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Taking [illegible] practice period [illegible] football [illegible] with the [illegible]

Both [illegible] who [illegible] competition [illegible] made [illegible] behind the [illegible] line [illegible] whose play [illegible] has been excellent. Lieutenant Davidson, head coach, had [illegible] passing [illegible] with Buckler and Simons doing the throwing.

Kozeluh, Nusslein Play at Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 4 (INS)—Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian, and [illegible] Nusslein, German, were [illegible] exhibition [illegible] Hartford Golf Club [illegible] were [illegible] and John [illegible] doubles championship.

House Figures of First Game

New York, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—Paid attendance first game of 1933 World Series: 46,672. Receipts $184,068. Fifteen per cent baseball advisory council share $27,610.20. Players share $93,874.68. Clubs and leagues $62,583.12.

Excess Protection Cause of Football Injuries

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Yale News says today that W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, one of the greatest Yale guards of all time, believes "there is more risk encountered in playing football today than in the early nineties."

Heffelfinger, now a banker in Minneapolis, is credited with introducing such features of modern football as the running guard while he was a member of the Yale varsity teams of 88 [illegible] He is quoted by the News as saying:

"In my opinion, most of the serious injuries of today come from wearing too much protection; in other words, the [illegible] worn are in reality more [illegible] weapons for destruction [illegible] all the team wearing these articles, I think the game is more hazardous than in my day."

RED BIRDS WIN LITTLE SERIES

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4—The Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions, [illegible] their fifth victory over the Buffalo Bisons here [illegible] clinch the Little World Series [illegible] best of [illegible]

The [illegible] won three [illegible] Lefty [illegible] the winter in the [illegible] to even matters [illegible] three errors and [illegible] produced four runs in the third frame to put the game [illegible] for the Red Birds. When [illegible] walked Winford with [illegible] the disastrous fourth [illegible] the fourth run of [illegible] star outsider was [illegible] of Ace [illegible]

[illegible] on the mound [illegible] struck out 10 batsmen [illegible] went into the lead [illegible] inning on a walk to [illegible] the leadoff man and [illegible] Parker, who scored [illegible] Winford held the Bisons [illegible] until the sixth when [illegible] In the seventh [illegible] and Mueller [illegible] hit a pinch double to bring home the second Bison tally.

Winford was in trouble in the eighth when two singles and a walk filled the bases but he fanned [illegible] to squelch the rally without a score.

Rigg was the batting star for the visitors, hitting two [illegible] and a home run, while [illegible] Bison to [illegible] for more than one hit [illegible] in addition to [illegible]

Vergez Playing Series by Radio

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4 (INS)—Johnny Vergez, the [illegible] the New York Giants [illegible] World Series from [illegible] remote control.

Operated on a month [illegible] the ball [illegible] a radio [illegible] about his business [illegible] the [illegible]

"I'm right in there shifting my position at third for each Washington batter," Vergez smiled. "I even take my turn at bat for the Giants."

GIANTS NOW CHOICE TO CINCH SERIES

By JOE CASHMAN

New York, Oct. 4—Another [illegible] summer day, with warm and sunny skies, lured close to 50,000, a capacity crowd, to the Polo Grounds as the New York Giants went after their second straight victory in the World Series with the Washington Senators today.

[illegible] Terry [illegible] old [illegible] attempts to [illegible] Hubbell crew-[illegible] off [illegible] with one [illegible] Alvin Crowder, [illegible] Capital hurlers upon whom [illegible] Manager Joe Cronin [illegible] depending to make [illegible] even.

The [illegible] fans gathered in line early this morning and by noon [illegible] were awaiting the opening of the gate.

A strange and sudden shift in the betting odds was reported. The [illegible] with the Senators [illegible] to win the title [illegible] even money choices [illegible] the first game. Now, the New Yorkers are 11 to 10 favorites [illegible] in the series while [illegible] game are 5 to 4 [illegible] American experts.

[illegible] Crowder against [illegible] the Nats to the short end [illegible] on the series before [illegible] a game which the [illegible] granted an even chance [illegible] doesn't make much [illegible] Yet that's the situation.

Now please don't get us wrong on Schumacher if we seem to be belittling him. He's no basement bargain. He compiled a remarkable shutout record during the regular campaign and is probably the finest [illegible] pitcher in captivity. As he [illegible] he still ranks as the weakest of the New York mound [illegible] and in Crowder he's facing the best the Senators can offer on [illegible]

CRUSADERS SHOULD WIN

Certainly if the Cronin clan can't take advantage of Bill Terry's concession this afternoon the series, which moves on to Washington tonight, isn't likely to return this way. In fact, it ought to be over Friday evening with the Giants boasting a clean sweep.

For, if Schumacher beats Crowder, Fitzsimmons should breeze by anybody who can face him at the capital tomorrow and Hubbell, on his Tuesday showing would be the safest of bets to end the classic in four games.

Crowder, though, figures to win today and even the series count. In that event the result promises to remain in doubt until an ace is played to beat an ace and from the way Cronin and Terry have started to manipulate their cards that isn't going to happen until it becomes absolutely necessary, which should not be before the sixth game of that soon.

Cronin [illegible] secretive about his opening day pitcher until he sent Stewart out to warm up was around right after the game telling everybody Crowder would work today.

"He'll win, too," the boy pilot added. "Then we'll step out to cinch the series. I'm not a bit discouraged. Why should I be. The Giants shot Hubbell, really their only hope, against us in the opener and while he pitched great ball and beat us, we had him groggy and hanging on the ropes at the finish. With just one break we'd have overcome a four-run lead and captured the one game that we had long suspected we might lose."

SENATORS COCKY

"Truthfully, we didn't expect to come nearly as close to whipping Carl in our first look at him. We're more confident than ever now that we'll win the series inside of six games. We'll whip the great southpaw decisively the next time he shows up and I stick to my prediction that none of the other New York pitchers can bother us."

[illegible] of [illegible] Terry [illegible] confi[illegible] of today.

"Crowder rates superior to Stewart and naturally, Schumacher is no Hubbell, but I'm betting my young right hander whips the Nats ace," said the pride of Coogan's Bluff.

Giants Now 10-7 Choice to Win

New York, Oct. 4—Betting odds now favor the Giants as a result of the New Yorkers victory in the first game.

Commissioners [illegible] make the Giants 10 to 7 favorites to [illegible] the [illegible] opposing Alvin Crowder in the pitching box.

STOP BALDNESS!
GROW NEW HAIR—END DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR
Examination FREE
Hours [illegible] Eves or Appt
THAELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
173 TREMONT ST. RM 407 EVANS BLDG.

ARLINGTON'S 'ENDLESS CHAIN' REASON FOR GRID RESULTS

OSTERGREN BUILDS SUBS FOR FUTURE

By BILL CONNELL

An endless chain system for developing school football players, a plan adopted years ago by Coach Fred Ostergren, again has lifted Arlington High up near the top of the ladder.

With four regulars of last year gone, another veteran injured and yet another ineligible, prospects would seem only fair. But they are in fact very good. Replacement units, seasoned in the [illegible] of varsity competition last fall, are the answer.

The answer must be good. With Arlington out of the small school class, strutting along [illegible] out among the elite of football's Four Hundred. The team already has beaten Newton and Winchester and [illegible] the coming Saturday. After that the deluge.

Fitchburg, Cambridge [illegible], Medford, Belmont, Brookline and Melrose follow Concord and each is sure to be formidable. But Ostergren's far sighted preparation makes the situation much [illegible] than otherwise it might be.

TRY THEM ALL

"I like to give as many of the boys a chance each year as possible," says Coach Fred. "You'd be surprised how much a few minutes at the latter part of a period can teach a player. Then too, they earn their letters. The play teaches, and the letters encourage, so the following year they're back, trained and willing to work. So I seldom have to moan about lack of lettermen, whatever my other troubles."

There are 70 boys on the Arlington squad, split 35-35 into first and second squads. Henry Hormel, former Medford and N. Y. [illegible] tam flash, directs the seconds and aids with the first team when possible.

The backfield is the [illegible] part of the eleven. Four [illegible] boys are working, led by captain and fullback Al Lane, brother of Capt. Art of Princeton.

Al is one of the best college football prospects of Greater Boston. He's tall, weighs 185 and has a big frame, and has the powerful legs which many husky schoolboys lack. Lane was largely a blocking back last season, but he is carrying as well this year. A fair place kicker, he is a valuable [illegible]. He's likely headed for Phillips Exeter next year, then on to Princeton.

Ken Weidaw [illegible] standing close to six feet and weighs 170. He has been running, kicking and doing some passing. Will be relieved of the punting duties because of the ability of a sophomore football find, Francis "[illegible]ley" Madden.

Madden, stocky and strong, is a natural. Can pass, kick, run and block and tackle. Weighs 155. Has two more years of school football. Remember his name.

Walter "Dinger" McLean, lightning bolt of the four, is a veteran who alternated with Weidaw in the '32 backfield. He weighs 145 and because of his unusual shiftiness and speed is good for a couple of long runs a game no matter how the opposition is covering him.

LINE LAGS A LITTLE

The line does not measure up to the caliber of the backfield [illegible] but is learning. Mitchell, Mike Guzelian is a letterman, 150 pounder who has the left end job just now.

The other end veteran, Walter Mitchell, bent an ankle in the kickoff of the Newton game and temporarily has been replaced by Charley Adams.

Bob Tolman, 155, and George Bourget, 175, are fighting for the left tackle spot. With their race very even to date.

The other tackle, a colorful performer, was a guard last fall but has anchored himself in the right tackle rung. [illegible] 16 years young (you wouldn't believe that to look at him), he stands about five eight and weighs 224. Has another year in high school before heading for college, where he should succeed, for he is clicking in classes and is a smart athlete.

Bill Collins and "Buck" Buchanan, a pair of 160-pound [illegible] are lettermen guards. They flank 135-pound Chris Nolan, center. Chris is a very high mark man in the college course and is president of the school debating club. Despite the lack of weight, he is a veteran who never was injured until last Saturday when he sustained a slight hur[illegible].

SOME NOTED SUBS

So much for the first team. Subs include Jack Hamm, brother of the late Harold Hamm, great sportsman and blocking back at Dartmouth for Al Marsters. Jack is green but weighs 165 and has the same natural talent which made his brother famous. He'll do.

Fred Ellen, son of the Harvard swimming coach, is another. Wilson Gordon "[illegible]" Clark, 160, veteran left end, is ineligible now, but may be in the lineup after the first of November.

Other improving linemen include Ernest Moeglin, guard, and Don Dorrington, center, who are juniors.

Several good backs are chasing berths. Gerald Donovan, a senior, weighs only 135 but is wiry and likes hard play. Dick Garfield is a relay runner untested as a gridman. His speed will make him useful. Is just as fast as McLean.

Bill Shields is another [illegible] halfback of note. Never played football before this year but has so much speed, tackling power and natural stuff that he will be on a footing with the first team backs by mid-season.

Arlington High Line -:- Shows How to Make -:- a Schoolboy Grange

Fred Ostergren has developed a powerful team at Arlington High. Fred's first string line gives an example of its co-ordination by clearing a canyon-like hole for Master "Buck" Buchanan, who is about to romp through on the loop. Arlington already has played two games, defeating Newton and Winchester. It faces Concord on Saturday. Ostergren starred for Holy Cross in the pre-war days. Later he played first base for the Boston Red Sox, and for many years gave Bowdoin College state championship elevens.

Jumbos Set for Colby in Waterville Debut

By WALTER KILEY

After [illegible] take Trinity over the hurdles with more or less ease, Coach Lew Manley of Tufts feels none too sanguine about the Jumbos' opener at Waterville, Me., next Saturday afternoon. He [illegible] to [illegible] a mite worried about a pair of fleet-footed, hard-running backs with the good old New England names of Peabody and Alden who, if they once break loose, will prove tough customers to bring down.

Colby [illegible]

[illegible]

SIMPLE PLAYS

[illegible] and his [illegible] [illegible] when the team [illegible]

The backfield [illegible] doesn't quite [illegible] 1932 [illegible] loss of [illegible] punter [illegible] one of [illegible] Tufts [illegible].

When [illegible] cleared and the same holds true with few exceptions for the list of substitutes.

Manley [illegible] McM[illegible] been [illegible] for the [illegible] his way to a [illegible] quarterback.

[illegible] will play one of the halfback [illegible] Walter Froelich at fullback [illegible] other Ollie Borden [illegible] Ernie McLean will [illegible] other halfback post.

[illegible] only a sophomore but he and McLean are the better [illegible] backs on the team.

The [illegible] has not had much opportunity of proving [illegible] reason that M[illegible] as far as [illegible] of [illegible] size. He [illegible].

[illegible] Borden has had a lot of football experience in high and prep school and will be able to handle himself well in hard fought competition.

MAY SHIFT BACKS

McLean, who is heavier than [illegible] better [illegible] that Manley [illegible] backfield to better [illegible] on [illegible] in order [illegible] with [illegible] and McLean at the same time.

[illegible] will do most of the punting although Johnny Grinnell, an end, and Roy Woodworth, a tackle, [illegible] better [illegible] their booting [illegible] demands will [illegible].

[illegible] McMa[illegible] and [illegible] surprising to see [illegible] to the air.

Fred Oliver and Johnny Grinnell will start as ends, with Gordon [illegible] and Roy Woodworth as [illegible] and Sam Fox and Capt. [illegible] McGonagle as guards.

PARKHURST CENTER

[illegible] Parkhurst is to go [illegible] at [illegible] Carl[illegible] former Cranston star, will [illegible] during much of the [illegible] little to choose between [illegible] Parkhurst having a bit of an [illegible] weight.

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

Another [illegible] Boston [illegible] for this afternoon [illegible] against [illegible] Memorial.

The [illegible] well matched [illegible] action was [illegible]

Boston [illegible] 12 0 [illegible] of East Boston [illegible] Commerce showed flashes of power in topping Charlestown 14 [illegible] English has been ranked one of the best squads of the city schools and [illegible] work against East Boston [illegible] season.

[illegible] Latin [illegible] distance [illegible] teacher [illegible] from Harvard [illegible] year [illegible] School of [illegible] traveled [illegible] the School of [illegible] at the Sorbonne in [illegible].

He still holds a [illegible] school meet record [illegible] was a runner at Harvard [illegible] year [illegible] France as a [illegible].

By [illegible] Boches [illegible]

Ralph Colson, last winter track coach at [illegible] to be a brilliant short distance runner. He has [illegible] set for [illegible] committee berth in Boston.

EAGLE PUNTERS CALLED OUT

It was a kicking outfit that was to greet Head Coach Joe McKenney this afternoon at University Heights as he set in a new order to the effect that the punting end of the Boston College eleven must be up to par by Saturday.

The kicking of the Eagles on Saturday was far outshadowed by the St. Anselm's team and McKenney is out to remedy his flaw.

The two outstanding men on the team in this department are the old master, Jimmy Freitas, and [illegible] Buonan[illegible] sophomore half[illegible]. Freitas was hampered last Saturday with his [illegible] and Piernan [illegible] of Freitas [illegible] by the [illegible].

Buonan[illegible] is credited with getting off 50 yard punts with ease in the scrimmage sessions and if he can keep this up he will prove to be a worthy successor to Freitas next year.

But the practical McKenney cannot wait until next year so he's going to hammer at [illegible] as many [illegible] as he can. Freitas was the Eagle who dropped the ball for a 40-yard ride in the ozone for the first three points of the game last Saturday and it was one of the few bright spots of the tilt.

The parade back to work of the injured Eagles was expected to be well under way this afternoon. The problem is again worrying McKenney, and the aroma fumes are dense around the varsity room at University Heights as Trainer Frank Jones and Dr. Pen Godwin apply the ultra violet ray splash on the iodine and rip off the tape with that consequent howling of the [illegible] of the gridiron.

Godwin has promised McKenney that with the exception of one or two regulars that the entire squad will be off the sick list by the opening whistle on Saturday.

King Levinsky Wants Only Carnera

Chicago, Oct. 4 (INS). "There is [illegible] one opponent for King Levinsky [illegible] now and he is Primo [illegible] heavyweight champion of [illegible]."

[illegible] King Mrs. Lena Levy, sister [illegible] of the eccentric Chicago contender, prepared today to leave [illegible] New York for a conference with Madison Square Garden officials relative to a title match between Levinsky and Primo.

English Women Beat U. S. Hockey Team

Dulwich, Eng., Oct. 4 (AP).—The [illegible] England women's field hockey team, which played in the United States in 1928, today defeated the touring American eleven, 11 to 1.

Virginia Vanderbeck, left inside forward from Philadelphia, scored the Americans' only goal late in the second period after the English team had rolled up a score of 8 to 0 at the half.

Despite the large English score, Frances Elliott, goalkeeper from Philadelphia, played a spectacular game.

Mrs. Moody, Jack Crawford Ranked First by Myers

London, Oct. 4 (AP). Wallis Myers, British tennis expert, ranks Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Jack Crawford in the No. 1 positions of his annual "first ten of the world."

Behind Crawford in the men's list he rates Fred Perry, Jiro Satoh, Bunny Austin, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Lester Stoefen. Wilmer Allison, Cliff Sutter, Daniel Prenn and Jean Borotra, all members of the "first ten" a year ago, were dropped.

Behind Mrs. Moody, Myers ranks Helen Jacobs, Dorothy Round, Hilda Krahwinkel, Margaret Scriven, Mme. Rene Mathiwu, Sarah Palfrey, Betty Nuthall, Lolette Payot and Alice Marble.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WILLIAM L. (Young) Stribling, after 300 ring bouts and thousands of miles of travel in planes, autos, boats and motorcycles, didn't have enough vitality left to make a winning fight for his life following his operation for injuries to his left leg and body.

Stribling's case was very much like that of Harry Greb, Tiger Flowers, Pancho Villa and other ring celebrities. They had fire and energy when in the ring but were lacking in physical reserve when on hospital [illegible] fighting for their lives.

Mr. Boston

Greb was one of the most [illegible] boxers I have ever seen. He won the world's middleweight championship from Johnny Wilson. He would give away 30 to 40 pounds to a [illegible] moving heavyweight and hand him a beating. Greb died following an eye operation at Atlantic City. The operation was only expected to be a minor one.

"Tiger" Flowers, as [illegible] as Greb, died after [illegible] one of his eyes and to correct a cauliflower ear. Dr. Wilfred Fralick, who performed the operation on Flowers, told me the great fighter lost all of his vitality after what the surgeon described as a minor operation.

Pancho Villa was a [illegible] Jack Dempsey [illegible] brought him to this country from Manila. He made frequent appearances in this city and was a sensation. Pancho boxed Jimmy McLarnin on the Coast while suffering from a septic tooth. A few days later he was dead from blood poisoning.

* * *

I FIND THAT ordinary folks have a better chance to come through a major operation or survive a serious illness than a champion athlete. The athlete has given up so much vitality in competition that he is unable to withstand the shock of an operation or the inroads on his vitality made by sickness.

* * *

Stribling Master Boxer

STRIBLING'S knowledge of the fine points of the ring game enabled him to come through [illegible] bouts without carrying [illegible] marks. He was seldom a target for his opponents' blows. He was always [illegible] on account of his ability to score a knockout with his right.

Jack Sharkey is frank in admitting Stribling almost put him out of the picture with a vicious right hand punch in the fourth round of their bout at Miami Beach. But Sharkey avoided getting hit by a second blow [illegible] clinching [illegible] spectators at [illegible] with both fists to the end.

Stribling was tricky while in the ring. He knew every maneuver which might put his opponent into a position where he could hit him.

* * *

STRIBLING'S willingness to box frequently and in all parts of the world did much to increase interest in the sport. He brought the ring game to the small towns as well as to the large cities. He seldom asked for a guarantee from a promoter. He was satisfied to accept a fair percentage of what he drew. Stribling showed in Boston frequently for Eddie Mack, and usually collected 30 per cent of the gate. In his last bout here, he stopped K. O. Christner. W. L. arrived at the East Boston airport in his private plane, and then went sky riding with Mack and some of the sports writers. He was daring and gloried in taking chances.

Even Knute Rockne's death in an airplane crash failed to keep W. L. on the ground.

"There is more danger of injury on the ground than in the air," he once told me.

He was right as far as his own case was concerned as death caught up with him while he was riding a motorcycle in Macon, Ga.

* * *

Brother Also a Boxer

W. L. HAD a younger brother "Baby" Stribling who went in for boxing, but without much success.

During his ring career W. L. earned a fortune. He invested his money in restaurants and in other business ventures. They say some of these business efforts have not been very successful.

W. L. was boxing's greatest campaigner to the end. Only recently he completed a tour of the world during which he won 10 out of 11 matches. He was never particular who he met. He took on grocery store champions and world's champions all as part of a night's work. He had color as well as ability, which is why he drew such large crowds.

* * *

THERE WASN'T a single blemish on his personal life. He toured the country with "Ma" and "Pa" Stribling before his marriage to a Macon society girl. After that youthful Mrs. Stribling joined the merry troupe. I met them frequently in Miami, Fla., the year of the Sharkey bout. W. L., Jr., was then two years old and when the boxing routine was over he did a tumbling act with "Pa" and his illustrious father.

The family group will miss W. L. That's the greatest tragedy in connection with his untimely passing.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the players have a change of heart, Boston University will have a final showdown on player control today. The Terriers have never cottoned to Dr. Rogers' pet hobby and are ready to revolt openly unless it is done away with, for they realize that they play under enough handicaps without dispensing of the services of their coach.

John "Dinnie" McNamara, who is scouting for Boston College this season, will leave for Lexington, Ky., tonight to take a look-see at the Praying Colonels from Centre College. Coach Ed Kubale will bring the most formidable team to University Heights on Columbus Day that has represented Centre since the days of Bo McMillan. And, Centre was not a pushover last year.

Lou Little has speeded up the Columbia attack over last year and is also fortified with more and better replacements. With Cliff Montgomery, the best [illegible] back in the East leading the Lions, Coach Little will have his first opportunity to watch his boys under fire next Saturday against Austie Tate's Lehigh squad.

Dartmouth has a tough schedule, playing Penn, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago on consecutive Saturdays, but what about Northwestern with Iowa, Stanford, Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame and Michigan?

Louie Musco, the Boston College center, who shared the honors of the Fordham victory last fall with Eddie Kelly, will not be used by Coach Joe McKenney against Loyola on Saturday. Musco injured his knee in the St. Anselm's game and will be nursed along for Centre.

Unless Dartmouth plans to change its offense next season, the 1934 varsity sophomores will have a tough time learning new assignments, for the freshmen are playing a different offense than the varsity this [illegible]all.

Fordham is strongly favored to be proclaimed Eastern champions, but Boston College may again outsmart them. The Rams should have given the Eagles a terrific shellacking last year, but Coach McKenney put on a defense that nullified Fordham's power, and Eddie Kelly did the rest.

BEAVERS TO RUN IN PARK TRIAL

Cross country men at M. I. T. will have their first workout over a regular course when [illegible] at Franklin Park Saturday. Varsity candidates [illegible] captain Robert [illegible] John C. [illegible] Thomas [illegible] who has transferred [illegible] from hockey [illegible] as a [illegible] track team.

The freshman squad, according to [illegible], is developing rapidly [illegible] has several local boys in the [illegible] team positions. Prominent among these are Tap[illegible] from Worcester, Madison, who [illegible] from Belmont High, Vogel from [illegible] Haskell from Winchester and [illegible] from Roxbury Memorial. Also Matthews from Mt. Hermon, [illegible] from Worcester Academy and Rollins from Kent School are showing up well.

Varsity and freshman schedules are identical this year and include the following meets:

Rhode Island State at Franklin Park.

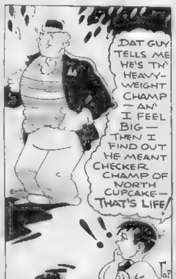
Holy Cross at Franklin Park.

New England Intercollegiates.

I. C. 4 A. meet at New York.

Hedlund also has the relay teams of the freshmen and sophomores under his eye. They will meet [illegible] with the sports program on Field Day, Oct. 27th.

TAP'S TIPS



DAT GUY TELLS ME HE'S TH' HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMP — AN' I FEEL BIG — THEN I FIND OUT HE MEANT CHECKER CHAMP OF NORTH CUPCAKE — THAT'S LIFE!
!!
TAP
209

"REDRESS" 3RD. AT LAUREL

MRS. AUSTIN IS CUP WINNER WITH 170

By BILL GRIMES

Worcester, Oct. 4—Mrs. George Austin of the Hartford Country Club spread-eagled a field of 40 to win the Endicott Cup today at the Worcester Country Club.

Mrs. Austin, after turning in an 87 for her first round, carded an 83 today for a 36-hole total of 170. This was eight strokes lower than her nearest competitors.

There was a three-cornered tie for second place among Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., of Charles River, Deborah Verry, Kittansett, and Rosamond Vahey, Concord, all of whom had 176.

Mrs. Austin was even more consistent today than yesterday. She went out in 43 with 6s on both of the long holes and another at the [illegible] and came back in 40, which included a 6 at the 16th hole, the easiest par 4 on the course. Mrs. Prunaret and Miss Vahey finished in 86s today. The former got off to a bad start to be even [illegible] for the first 5 holes, but for the remaining 13 she was only 3 over 4s despite a 7 at the long fifteenth.

MISS VAHEY HAS AN 8

Miss Vahey was out in 45 with an 8 at the fifth and she came home in 41 after taking a 7 at the [illegible]th.

Mrs. Austin's card:

Out	[illegible]	6	5	3	6	4	5	3	6	43	
In	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	4	6	5	4	40	83	

Mrs. Prunaret's card:

Out	[illegible]	7	6	5	6	[illegible]	4	4	5	46	
In	4	4	4	3	5	7	4	5	4	40	86

Miss Vahey's card:

Out	4	5	5	3	8	4	6	3	5	45	
In	3	5	5	3	4	7	5	5	4	41	86

At the conclusion of the final round today the prizes were awarded and Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner took the low gross for the first day with an 87. The low net for the opening round went to Miss Joyce Bigelow, Walpole, with an 80.

TEAM PLAY TOMORROW

Miss Rosamond Vahey and Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., were the winners today, the former taking the gross with her 86 and the latter the net prize with an 81. Miss Deborah Verry had the lowest net score for 36 holes, 164.

Miss Dorothy Richards, captain of the Massachusetts tri-state team, announced her selections for tomorrow's team matches as follows: Mrs. D. M. Bancher, Winchester; Joyce Bigelow, Walpole; Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley; Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., Wellesley; Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., Brae Burn; Mary Parkinson, Dedham; Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River; Dorothy Richards, Weston; Rosamond Vahey, Concord; Deborah Verry, Kittansett.

Mrs. George Austin, Hartford, 43-40-83-87—170.

Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River, 46-40-86-90—176.

Deborah Verry, Kittansett, 45-43-88—176.

Rosamond Vahey, Concord, 45-41-86-90—176.

Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., Brae Burn, 45-45-90-88—178.

Elizabeth Skinner, Orchards, 52-42-94-87—181.

Joyce Bigelow, Walpole, 50-43-93-89—182.

Mrs. Frederick Davis, Massasoit, 45-44-89-[illegible]—18[illegible].

Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., Wellesley, 45-47-9[illegible]-9[illegible]—184.

Dorothy Richards, Weston, 42-46-96—184.

Miss J. Bauer, Metacomet, 48-46-94-91—185.

Mrs. G. P. Bull, Albemarle, 44-46-90-95—185.

Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley, 45-47-92-95-

Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley, 45-47-92-95-

Rene Henderson, Weston, 44-49-[illegible]

Kay Francis, Tedesco, 49-48-97-95—192.

Katherine Keeney, Hartford, 48-55-103-90—193.

Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Wellesley, 43-47-94-100—194.

Mrs. R. G. Stone, Country Club, 49-49-98-100—198.

Miss M. Sherrer, Tatnuck, 53-51-104-99-203.

Mrs. F. A. Davis, Weston, 52-53-105-104—209.

Tiger Star Quarter Out of Amherst Tilt

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP).—John Paul Kadlic, of Bellaire, O., quarterback on the Princeton varsity eleven, will not start against Amherst, Coach Crisler announced today. Summer Rulon Miller, of Wynnewood, Pa., sophomore fullback, will also be out of the lineup.

Kadlic is only just recovered from a shoulder injury sustained a week ago, while Rulon Miller has a charley horse, and the Nassau grid coach is unwilling to risk aggravating the injuries in Saturday's game.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Tuesday, Oct. 3

Three Races	$244.36
Five Races	$328.08
Seven Races	$457.40

DO YOU KNOW...

THAT MODERN MECHANIX MAGAZINE HAS AN ARTICLE GIVING THE BEST OF THOUSANDS OF SPARE TIME MONEY MAKING IDEAS IN ITS NOVEMBER ISSUE? (JUST OUT)

HOW MILLIONS WERE MADE BY THE CREATORS OF "POP EYE" "MICKEY MOUSE" "ANDY GUMP" AND OTHER ANIMATED CARTOON MOVIES. AN AMAZING STORY OF THEIR SIMPLE METHOD!

An expert's slant on the football system that is likeliest to win this year; a champion duck hunter's tips on "how to do it"; the inside story of aviation and its future; on its thirtieth anniversary [illegible] a few of the Interesting Articles [illegible]

Read the November MODERN MECHANIX AND INVENTIONS Now at all Newsstands 15¢

'PLAYER CONTROL' TO STAY; B. U. GRID WALKOUT AWAITED

MAY MEAN END TO FOOTBALL INDEFINITELY

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers' "player control" [illegible] will remain in force, captain of football Alphonso Alberti [illegible] position [illegible] of the Boston University football squad can be [illegible] in the [illegible] football coach John Harmon will be left [illegible]

[illegible] to be expected within the next few hours in Boston University's latest grid [illegible]

From those closest to Dean Rogers, it was learned today that, with or without a captain, and with or without a football team too, player control will continue to be the policy of B. U. for its gridiron.

From the guerilla camp of the left wing footballers, it was also learned today that Alphonso Alberti declines to accept the punt, so to speak, of responsibility for his teammates' safety in grid battle.

From Coach John Harmon [illegible] New Hampshire at Durham [illegible]

It is all [illegible] for two years [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Rand Rogers [illegible] student [illegible]

The boys say "We don't want it" and around these pithy statements trouble has been continually happening.

BIGGEST BLOW YET

There have been several anti-[illegible] threatened strikes, an athlete [illegible] who has refused to play because of the system, but now something is about to occur [illegible] incidents seem very small.

Alberti frankly said, "I have all I can do to take care of my own job and I cannot watch every man on my team and make substitutions during a game.

"If a man on the other side of the line or in the backfield should tire and because of his fatigue get hurt badly, I would be to blame. The responsibility is too great."

The Terrier leader went on to say,

"I naturally want to captain a winning team and I can't when we are competing against a team that has a coach on the bench to aid his boys while we can't get any assistance whatsoever."

HARMON ON SPOT

That is Alberti's attitude and he has stated it plainly. Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics and head coach of football, [illegible] on the spot.

Whether Harmon favors the system or not is not known. His only statement has been, "As far as I am concerned, player control is an experiment [illegible] and I cannot voice my opinions for or against it until I have given it a fair trial. As yet I have seen it worked only once in football and I cannot give any reactions."

This afternoon the squad will be [illegible]

SHOWDOWN TODAY

Just what the reaction [illegible] Dean Rogers [illegible] expected [illegible]

The fact does remain however [illegible]

Vines Denies $25,000 Offer to Turn Pro

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 4 (INS)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., former world's tennis champion, today denied he had received an offer of $25,000 to turn professional and tour the country with a group of professionals [illegible]

"I have never received such an offer from anyone," Vines said. "My status to date is purely amateur and this makes the tenth time I must deny statements that I will turn professional. However, if any such offers come to me—and not the newspapers — I will consider them."

Brown Mentor Works on Reserve Players

Providence, R. I., Oct. 3 (AP)—Coach Tuss McLaughry started to polish up on the defensive play of the Brown team today for the opening game of the season with Rhode Island State here Saturday.

The reserves on the team came in for special attention in the drill, as McLaughry and his aides gave them individual coaching in blocking and charging. All of the backs were given work in backing up the line in an assignment scrimmage.

Dean of Harvard Kickers -:- Capt. Johnny Himself

Capt. John Dean is a versatile chap. He is the best punter and the best blocker on the squad, and although he doesn't brag about it, he is quite a passer as well. Not only that, but in the spring he doubles in brass by putting the shot and tossing the discus. He was good enough in these field events to set records weekly last spring and he climaxed his great season by copping two firsts against Yale and scoring in the intercollegiate. Harvard is quite fortunate to have a leader of his ability. He's a Cohasset boy.

DR. ANDERSON MAKES SHIFTS

Worcester, Oct. 4—Coach Dr. Edward N. Anderson is expected to make several shifts in his starting line-up for the [illegible] game this week-end.

In today's practice drills Anderson shifted Phil Flanagan, Clinton sophomore, from right to left guard [illegible] Norbert [illegible]

[illegible]

Andy [illegible] end [illegible] Clement McCann [illegible]

Tom [illegible] left guard [illegible] after the St. Michael's game.

Policeman Ryan's Boy Steals Series Show

By BILL CORUM

New York, Oct. 4—It was in the ninth inning of the first game that Blondy Ryan all but upset the apple-cart for the Giants and Carl Hubbell, when he let Heinie Manush's grounder roll through his legs. Joe Cronin then punched a single between Critz and Terry, whereupon Blondy strolled over to the pitcher's box and said to Hubbell:

"Don't worry, pal, I'm behind you."

In all the history of baseball there probably never has been a player just like this Ryan. He's a shortstop right out of the moving pictures. He may not be in every play, but it's one to a hundred and out that he's in every conference. And like all those fellows who have unbounded confidence in themselves and their destinies, Blondy has a way of making good what he promises.

Two plays later he was in like a flash of light to snatch Kuhel's slow roller off the edge of the grass and [illegible]

HE'S A NATURAL

Take an old baseball bug's word for it that here was one of the sharpest plays of the afternoon, so that when Blondy said: "Don't worry, pal, I'm behind you," he was kidding, and he wasn't. He's that sort of ball player.

Born in Lynn, Mass., the son of a popular policeman of that town, there are times when you don't know whether Blondy is playing shortstop or East Lynne.

But I like him. He came to the New York team unheralded and unsung. Just a mediocre infielder in Buffalo, it wasn't 3 to 5 last spring in Los Angeles that he would even stick around long enough to see all the cities on the National League circuit.

So, what did he do, but practically talk himself into the job of [illegible] Johnny Vergez was a two and three letter man. That is, he said "Yes" or "No" and nothing else much.

TALKED TEAM TO FLAG

But what a difference just a little Blondy can make! [illegible] league talking. Now he's got the whole town talking. If the Giants can win this World Series, he will have the country talking.

Consider that play in the eighth inning of [illegible] he batted the ball to Critz with his barehand for a most timely force out at second.

"Did he do that on purpose?" asked everybody in the stands. I don't know whether he did or not. What I do know is that as he turned to walk back to his position he gave the fans [illegible] he only thought of it afterwards [illegible]

Also I know that [illegible] complained "You'd better take hold of that ball and not be trying to play tennis with it; one of these days it will [illegible] a ball game," Blondy chirped: "I always make these plays the hard way."

'Hubbell Caught Us Off Guard,' Says Bluege

By OSSIE BLUEGE

Third Baseman, Senators

(Copyright 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Oct. 4—Hubbell took us by surprise. We had no idea he was as fast as he is.

The Giant lefthander has a remarkable change of pace and only Manager Joe Cronin was able to keep from striking out at least once against his pitching.

There will be no Hubbell out there against us tomorrow. Washington will be more used to the odd Polo Grounds field. We should be more certain of ourselves in every department of play.

If the Giants think Buddy Myer's three errors are any indication of the way he generally fields, or will field for the rest of the series, they'd better not bank much on it. Myer is a great fielder and I pick him as one of the leaders of the Washington attack which is due to get under way tomorrow.

Against Schumacher tomorrow we expect to see some pitching we'll recognize. We have had no trouble with "sinker" pitchers all season. We have had really no experience against Hubbell—for he remains alone with no parallel in the American League.

Washington is far from licked.

We're just starting a day late.

Florida Gridder Injured in Bout

Newark, N. J., Oct. 4 (INS)—Bill Middlekauf, former University of Florida football player, was reported in serious condition today in a hospital here as a result of injuries sustained in a wrestling match against Frank Dean last night. Middlekauf was carried from the ring unconscious.

Dean was questioned by police but released pending the outcome of his opponent's injuries.

SIX EVENTS ON MET. PROGRAM

The Metropolitan Driving Club will hold its weekly race meeting at the Charles River Speedway on Saturday featuring six events, the outstanding of which will be a match race between Estelle D., owned by Dr. John Thompson, and Yocken Mein, owned and driven by William J. McDonald, popular amateur driver.

The card of events for Saturday follows:

CLASS A

Name	Owner and Driver
[illegible] Lee	W. J. McDonald
[illegible]	C. W. Ralston
Lawful Lure	Dr. J. D. Thompson

CLASS B

Name	Owner and Driver
1—Calumet Eliza	G. P. McDonald
2—Calumet Edge	H. B. Ralston
3—Kalph	William Lovell
4—Wm. A. Worthy	William Lovell

CLASS C

Name	Owner and Driver
1—Calumet Batora	F. C. Young
2—Geo. Washington	W. J. McDonald
3—Beechwood	Dr. J. D. Thompson

CLASS D

Name	Owner and Driver
1—Capitol Stock	C. W. Ralston
2—Vonia Cress	W. H. Thomas
3—Signal Girl	W. J. McDonald
4—John Rowland	J. H. McDonald

CLASS E

Name	Owner and Driver
1—Lem Hunter	G. Pierce
2—Glendower Lee	W. J. McDonald
3—Chow Mein	Fred Sturdy

CLASS F

Name	Owner and Driver
1—Estelle D.	Dr. J. D. Thompson
2—Yocken Mein	W. J. McDonald

Killed by Her Lover's Passionate Hug. The Sad Tragedy of a Sweetheart's Homecoming, an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Equipoise to Race Anzac Wonder Horse at Belmont

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4 (INS)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's big money winning horse, will meet Winooka, Australian sprint ace, in a match race, handlers of the Australian horse announced today.

The great contest will be staged at Belmont Park, New York, Nov. 7, Rufe Naylor, representative of the owners of Winooka, said. The distance, terms and purse, if any, were not disclosed.

Whitney had planned to retire Equipoise following his defeat in the Havre de Grace handicap last Saturday. But the Australians announced they had finally induced him to run "Ekky" once more to test the speed of the invader.

MARTIN TAKES ON PIEROTTI

Arena Program

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., vs. Al Pierotti, Chelsea. (Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMIFINAL

George Linnehan, Wayland, vs. Harry Lundin, Ithaca, N. Y. (One fall to win—no time limit.)

PRELIMINARIES

Regis Siki, Roxbury, vs. Jerry Turner, New York.

Zeus Wilczewski, Hyde Park, vs. Earl Thompkins, Oklahoma.

George Myerson, Brookline, vs. Al Vantres, Boston.

Pete Savoldi, Chicago, vs. Roughhouse Murphy, Roxbury.

Johnny Lopez, New Bedford, vs. Fred Moran, Newport, R. I.

Tommy Record, Weymouth, vs. Gus Johnson, Boston.

By JACK CONWAY

Al Pierotti of Revere, who has [illegible] wrestler and referee, will step into his role of wrestler at the Arena tonight when he will tangle up with "Bull" Martin of Jersey in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean offering.

It will be unnecessary for anybody to introduce Al to the "Bull." They know each too well.

Pierotti used to referee matches in which Martin featured. The "Bull" [illegible] Pierotti [illegible] night of the match and offer [illegible] as an explanation for his defeat in two straight falls.

Pierotti says he will be at the peak of physical condition tonight and that he will win. He talks as good a wrestling match as Blondy Ryan does a ball game. [illegible] athletes. They [illegible] things.

The Bull has drawn more than 150,000 [illegible] into the Arena during the past year. He's got color, sex appeal or what will you have? He says he will give Pierotti a spanking tonight.

'Out in Front Now and We'll Stay,' Says Jackson

By TRAVIS JACKSON

(Copyright 19[illegible], by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Oct. 4—When Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott were clicking in their favorite act, the big reason why we won from the Senators, was apparent to all.

Carl was at his best and when he's that way he throws the kind of baseball that no club in the world can hit with any consistency.

While Carl was holding back the other fellows, Mel came along, as he so often does in the pinches, and rammed out the hits which put the game on ice.

We had too much Hubbell and too much Ott today for those American Leaguers and that's the whole story.

Tomorrow we won't have Hubbell, but we'll still have Ott and we'll have Hal Schumacher and the rest of the boys to lend a couple of hands, if necessary and I figure that will win us another game.

We're out in front now and that's where we stay.

LANE CAUSES HARVARD CAMP TO REJOICE

By JOHN BROOKS

[illegible] Fran Lane of [illegible] to prove [illegible] Harvard coaching staff [illegible] the most dismal pre-season drill Harvard has experienced in late years. But today things took a turn for the better and it was Lane who was doing the turning.

Up till now, Fran has just been Myles Lane's kid brother. Hereafter he is determined that Myles will be known as his big brother. It used to burn Myles up to hear Fran referred to as "that blocking brother of yours." But Fran was [illegible] paid for [illegible] pave the path for some other ball carrier, as Britton was for Grange and Red Roberts for Bo McMillan.

But today the Crimson coaches [illegible] talent when they confined his activity solely to blocking.

DASH CHAMPION

[illegible]

[illegible] that he will be given the honor of starting the Bates game on Saturday afternoon. The experiment [illegible] partially due to the fact that Allan Sherman, the ranking lefthalfback has been declared [illegible] physical condition to play and is definitely out of Saturday's contest.

Yet the experiment was made, there was little belief that it would be permanent. It was another blind attempt to find a combination that worked. But the addition of Lane to the backfield proved to be just the spark needed to ignite the dormant Crimson machine.

TEAM PICKS UP

Casey has watched his eleven sputter and cough all fall. Today [illegible] for the first time. Not that it is anywhere near its best form. But it is showing the signs that Casey long has been awaiting. It has power in Captain Johnny Dean, fullback, and Charlie Nevin, bulky right halfback. Wells provides versatility. And now Lane inserts speed, more power and more versatility.

Already the most accomplished [illegible]

[illegible] formance of Dan Van D. Comfort, junior varsity fullback, that he, too, made his varsity debut today [illegible] form.

[illegible]

COMFORT A BLOCKER

But he [illegible] a fine [illegible] tackle [illegible] and today [illegible] to center [illegible] only 19 [illegible]

[illegible] picture is to be taken.

St. Anselms in Shakeup for N. E.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 4—Bill Buchwaski of [illegible] made such a [illegible] the Boston College [illegible] he was placed in the [illegible] for Lucas [illegible] start in the [illegible] for the Hilltoppers against Northeastern.

Upon examination [illegible] physician, it was discovered that Lucas, the ace wingman, had slightly fractured his shoulder and would be out until the City College of N. Y. encounter.

McDavitt Heads Dartmouth Body

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4—Clarence G. McDavitt, '00, of [illegible] one of the three alumni representatives on the Dartmouth athletic council was elected president of the council for the current college year here. Bancroft H. Brown, one of the several faculty representatives on the body, was elected secretary.

Giants Handled Ball Like Dozen Oranges

◆ ◆ 'Strike Two' on the Bug ◆ ◆

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

New York, Oct. 4—The old Giants [illegible] the Washington tourists for a round trip [illegible] Hubbell [illegible] while Mel Ott megaphoned objects of [illegible] strictly for happy days and better times [illegible] four bundles in the same number of times [illegible]

One of Mel's whiffles was a homer with a friend on base. It put the pigs right in the closet until Hubbell started reaching for a dose of stratosphere in the last two innings. Carl lost his hand fender and franked a couple of Senators to first base. Then in the ninth the Giants fielded as if they thought the ball was a dozen oranges. They were way ahead of W. C. Fields in his old vaudeville act.

Two left-handers [illegible] series and only [illegible] after the Giants had singled three times in succession. Hubbell managed to hang on until [illegible] a high wind in the ninth.

[illegible]

At least five of the singles today would have been checked as errors in the Iron Mountain League. Buddy Myer thought he was entitled to three swings at every grounder.

[illegible] but Terry had none to touch for the mail. Bill picked the Goose's drive right out of the suburban chute. It would have been a triple with two [illegible]

There were plenty of excitement after Hubbell started to soften up. [illegible] too hard in the first seven innings. He put everything he could borrow or beg on every pitch. Carl was rocking in the breeze before the Giants managed [illegible] had orders to wait Hubbell out. And just when they were getting [illegible]

[illegible]

Babe Ruth sat alongside Walter Johnson and Honus Wagner, having a lot to talk about they showed each other their broken fingers.

RAND ON GREEN SECOND TEAM

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4—A skeleton punting drill, intensive blocking work and a rehearsal of forward passing plays have prepared the Dartmouth varsity football team for today's stiff scrimmage with the freshman squad.

Because of the Norwich game lapses, Head Coach Jackson Cannell devoted considerable time to the blocking of the wingbacks and ends against the opposing tackles.

Without making a definite backfield change, Cannell continued to experiment with the arrangement of his ball carriers. He combined Sammy Fishman, Bill Clark, Harry Deckert and Jack Kenny in the forward passing drill, with Norman Rand, Dick Halvorsen, Dave Hedges and Rolly Mort [illegible] second team lineup.

Later this double quartet was used in different combinations. Cannell has decided to forego any definite change until [illegible] Powers, George [illegible] and [illegible] Prowett recover from [illegible]

ELI STRONG IN AERIAL ATTACK

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Yale varsity eleven made effective use of forward passes to [illegible] over a strong scrub team in a scrimmage lasting more than half an hour.

Andy Callan scored two of the touchdowns and Capt. Lassiter scored the other. In addition to [illegible] which paved the way to scoring plays. A lateral, Lassiter to Callan, netted 40 yards, while a pass, Lassiter to Martang, earned 13 yards when the scrubs threatened to hold the varsity on downs.

The varsity's success with passes was tempered somewhat by its inability to cope with this weapon when used against it during a de[illegible]

[illegible] with some [illegible] Lorrin Tarlton, a tackle, were promoted to the [illegible] squad.

Dobie Experiments With Backfield

[illegible] Oct. 4—With one [illegible]

[illegible] several [illegible] on offensive [illegible]

Johnny Farrero, Walt Switzer and Sophomore Gordon Stofer did the [illegible]

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Charleston, S. C.—Earl Rodgers, 150, Enid, Okla., knocked out [illegible], 163, Brooklyn, N. Y. [illegible]

Laurel, Md.—Eddie Pont, 125, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Benny Schwartz, 123, Baltimore, (10).

San Jose, Cal.—Tony Caron, 112, New York, outpointed Babe Anderson, [illegible] San Jose (10).

Portland, Ore.—Young Peter Jackson, 155, Los Angeles, knocked out [illegible]

Seattle—[illegible], New York, outpointed [illegible], Los Angeles (10).

Ottawa—Eddie Carroll, 136, Ottawa, stopped [illegible] McCarthy, [illegible] Ogdensburg, N. Y. [illegible] Marin, Montreal, outpointed Horace [illegible] outpointed Jack [illegible]

At Portland—Ross Brown, 133, St. Paul, outpointed Joe Calder, 133, Seattle (6).

Covington, Ky.—Jess McMurtry [illegible] Freeman, 140, Kansas City [illegible] Cliff McWhirter [illegible] Canada, outpointed Mickey Brown [illegible]

Wrestling Results

Albany, N. Y.—Jim [illegible] George, 220, South [illegible] Charles Hanson, [illegible]

New York [illegible] 214, Italy, [illegible] Chicago, one [illegible] by 11 o'clock [illegible]

[illegible] Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma [illegible]

[illegible] 218, [illegible] 226, San Francisco [illegible] three [illegible] George Hagen, 220, Brooklyn, defeated Indian [illegible] strong [illegible]

[illegible] Lewis, [illegible] defeated Pat O'Hara, [illegible] of three falls.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

COTTON GOODS ARE STAGING BIG RECOVERY

Many Mills Are Found Booked Ahead to End of Year

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The cotton goods market is staging a remarkable [illegible] with the [illegible] in the [illegible] was [illegible] in our [illegible] yesterday [illegible] ing ma[illegible] running [illegible] and [illegible] pacity [illegible] to fill [illegible] President W[illegible] ter S. W[illegible] of Central Maine Power Co. has sent word to stockholders that the comeback in the cotton goods market is extraordinary. Mr. Wyman finds [illegible] placed w[illegible] ing for good [illegible] will keep them [illegible] hours a week [illegible]

Walter S. Wyman

A growing number of industries appear to be [illegible] activities, o[illegible] despite the [illegible] creasing [illegible] eral plans to [illegible] credits should [illegible] very good result[illegible] be expected [illegible] would then have [illegible] to invigorate [illegible]

Where there is slowing up today in industry [illegible] fact that [illegible] months ago [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] tion ca[illegible] need not rece[illegible] leather in[illegible] example [illegible] week from [illegible] tories [illegible]

The Econostat tells us today that commo[illegible] structu[illegible] gains.

* * *

Alston H. Garside, economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, tells the National [illegible] Cotton Manufacturers [illegible] quarters in Boston [illegible] able excess sto[illegible] have been a [illegible] cotton trade [illegible] of the world [illegible] will be pr[illegible] fore Ju[illegible] acreage [illegible] ment [illegible] by fact [illegible] running ab[illegible]

Elimination [illegible] this year under [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] tration [illegible] the [illegible] stocks in a [illegible] assured con[illegible] of the recorded d[illegible] toward ba[illegible] mand.

Electric Bond Has Increased Output

Electric output of the three affiliates of Electric Bond & Share System [illegible] 28 compare[illegible] h)

Am P[illegible]
[illegible]
Na P[illegible]

Hupp Shipments in Month Are Larger

Shipments of Hupp Motor Car Corp during [illegible] cars, an [illegible] over September 1932 [illegible] fifth con[illegible] shipment[illegible] like month of 1932.

Oils and Metals Are Groups That Meet With Favor

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Oils and metals are groups just now meeting with considerable [illegible]

On the other hand the present indices of industrial activity are [illegible] substantially above these former levels. For instance measured from April 1 1933, steel production is up [illegible] per cent, car loadings up [illegible] per cent, automobile output up [illegible] per cent, power production up [illegible] per cent and industrial production up 45 per cent. Stock prices in terms of gold are up only [illegible] per cent. Comparisons with a year ago show a similar marked contrast between changes in business and stock prices.

"Judged on this basis alone it would seem that stocks have still to catch up with business rather than vice versa."

ONLY SWAPPING NOW GOING ON

[illegible]

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 4 [illegible] Cotton [illegible] With Liverpool [illegible] changed to up 2 points and then [illegible] were up 10 to 12 points, with October up 10 at 9.63, December up 11 at 9.86, March up 12 at 10.12 and May up 10 at 10.26.

Competition Good For London Wool

London, Oct. 4 (AP)—A total of [illegible] of wool were offered [illegible] the auction today [illegible] were [illegible] The sale [illegible] met with good competition [illegible] grades of wool [illegible] reach the [illegible]

U. S. Dollar 64.68 Cts.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The [illegible] the French gold [illegible] today at [illegible] cents compared [illegible] yesterday and 68.83 cents a month ago.

Airplane Industry Is Setting a Fast Pace

Chicago, Oct. 4 [illegible] In these days [illegible] ing to come [illegible] to conserve the [illegible] which is [illegible]

It is common [illegible] days to be [illegible] two or three [illegible] airline.

The [illegible] Air Lines [illegible] cent [illegible] the new Boeing [illegible] senger planes which [illegible] to [illegible] been [illegible] place [illegible]

Be[illegible] been [illegible] zing [illegible] and [illegible] head[illegible] lines [illegible] he h[illegible] He th[illegible] be a [illegible] airplane [illegible] the new [illegible] for 10 pa[illegible]

Last year [illegible] carrying only six passengers. The planes are now carrying over 70 per cent of theoretical capacity, [illegible] short hauls [illegible] capacity [illegible]

Mr. P[illegible] believes that [illegible] the [illegible] airplanes will [illegible]

[illegible] Patterson, who was trained as a banker in San Francisco, thinks that the air transportation business has at length reached the management stage.

STABILIZATION SEEN NEARING FOR DOLLAR

Wall St Swinging to Idea Action Is Not Far Away

New York, Oct. 4 (AP) Wall [illegible] swinging strongly to the [illegible] of stabilization [illegible] is not far away [illegible] observers feel the [illegible]

[illegible]

Some Wall Street experts feel that stabilization of the dollar in relation to the British pound, etc., [illegible] which seems to have an even more important effect upon price [illegible] than the value of the dollar [illegible] currencies [illegible] the [illegible] at [illegible] Frederick [illegible] this week.

A more definite monetary policy [illegible] might be necessary to a [illegible] so that the debtors may know what sort of dollars they must use in payment.

NEW ENGLAND ACTIVITY HIGH

In its current Summary of New England Business, the National Shawmut Bank of Boston reports that despite the slight reduction in productive activity during August the rates of operation in New England remain at high levels.

[illegible] higher rate of production in New England than in other sections of the country, the bank states, reflects the impetus given to [illegible] producing consumers' goods by the anticipation and realization of the NRA program. The textile industry of New England was especially benefited by the elimination of low cost competition by mills in other sections of the country.

The first phase of the NRA program in New England during August, the bank reports, was reflected in gains in employment, [illegible] department store sales and [illegible] the volume of building [illegible] The rise in department store sales in New England [illegible] substantial improvement [illegible] distribution of goods to the ultimate consumer.

The trend of commodity [illegible] August has been upward. A sharp increase in building contracts during August was mainly the result of projects for water supply systems in Connecticut, although increases are also reported [illegible] contracts awarded for residential construction throughout New England.

Closing on London Exchange Is Steady

London, Oct. 4 (AP)—Trading on the stock exchange today was generally quiet and the rubber section was less active. Home rails, industrials and oil shares were mostly higher. Argentine rails were quiet and steady, while home rails improved. German bonds were firm and Transatlantic issues showed a better tendency. The closing was steady.

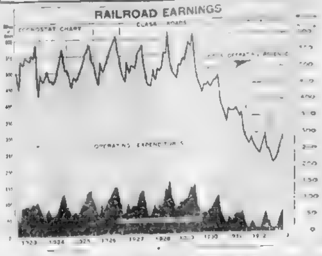
American Dollar In London Strong

London, Oct. 4 (AP) Both the American dollar and gold currencies moved against the pound sterling today. Latest reports of currency prospects in America were followed by reduced offerings in dollars and the rate improved from the opening of $4.75 to close at $4.76[illegible] Its closing rate yesterday was $4.78[illegible]

Closing for Paris Exchange Is Mixed

Paris, Oct. 4 Rentes and bank shares weakened on the Bourse while international stocks and many domestic issues after early strength lost all their gains. Gold issues and oil shares improved. The closing was irregular. Berlin Boerse was weak throughout the day and trading unusually dull.

Railroad Earnings



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

[illegible]

One factor operating [illegible] the carriers [illegible] the NRA [illegible]

[illegible]

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

NOT [illegible] expected [illegible] enthusiasm of [illegible]

Position of Oils Is Found Improved

Oil behaved [illegible] Randolph [illegible] of Texas upheld [illegible] regulations under the National Recovery Act and the petroleum [illegible] strengthens the hands of Secretary of Interior Ickes who is administering [illegible] Texas [illegible]

Western Pacific's Earnings Bettered

September earnings of Western Pacific are likely to [illegible] per cent over 1932 and [illegible] charges [illegible]

It is understood consideration [illegible] continuing [illegible] merger possibilities of Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande Western and Denver & Salt Lake.

Higher Alkali Prices Likely

New alkali contracts [illegible] are made at this time of the year for deliveries in the coming year. While no new prices have been set [illegible] there is good [illegible] will be increased. Contracts made [illegible] ago at an extremely low range of prices now are expiring and alkali makers whose costs have been increased are looking for an advance. [illegible] two big alkali makers whose securities are listed on the "big [illegible]

[illegible] Allied Chemical [illegible] Mathieson Alkali.

American Smelting Writes Up Metal

[illegible] favoring American Smelting appeared from several [illegible] yesterday following [illegible] of the income report for the half year ended June 30 [illegible] a credit on the [illegible] side of $1,218,[illegible] representing [illegible] inventory on hand to market price. In 1932 the adjustment to the lower of cost or market resulted in a charge-off of [illegible] 11,[illegible]

American Smelting [illegible] the [illegible] price [illegible] to the [illegible] market [illegible] carried over from the previous [illegible] has actually been sold [illegible] enabled [illegible] the present time.

Telephone Is Sold Mainly on Rumors

[illegible] Telephone the past week [illegible] resulted largely from [illegible] of fresh [illegible] dividend [illegible] To a certain extent the [illegible] represents speculative [illegible] against long [illegible] based [illegible] dividend [illegible] since before and through the depression [illegible] and state tax [illegible]

One of the rumors affecting [illegible] New York Telephone [illegible] ordered to reduce rates and the NRA codes have added a new burden to the expense of the [illegible] system. The next dividend [illegible] is still some distance away.

Savings Banks Likely to Make Few Changes

With nearly a third of the 193 Massachusetts savings banks paying dividends in October and with 11 of the more important Boston institutions included in this number the rates at which dividends will be declared become a matter of moment. It is expected there will be very few [illegible] changes from annual rates established six months ago.

At the end of March Bank Commissioner Guy recommended that no dividend be paid at a rate in excess of 3½ per cent. This recommendation was to continue until further notice and inasmuch as no notice has been [illegible] the limitation is still effective. [illegible] to maintain the 3½ per cent minimum throughout the [illegible] in Boston [illegible] is expected that those banks which paid at a [illegible] per cent rate six months ago will [illegible] do so this month.

All of the 11 Boston banks which paid dividends last April made reductions. One came from 5 per cent to a 3[illegible] per cent rate, one from 4½ per cent to 3[illegible] per cent, 4 from 4 per cent to [illegible] per cent, 2 from 4 per cent to [illegible] per cent and [illegible] from 3[illegible] per cent [illegible] per cent.

The Boston banks [illegible] in all probability maintain [illegible] 3 per cent or 3½ per cent rates although in several instances they have earned and would prefer to pay more. On the basis of [illegible] months earnings [illegible] Cents Savings Bank [illegible] return to its former rate of 4[illegible] per cent from the present rate of 3½ per cent. Many banks report that their collections of mortgage interest payments are showing a slight improvement [illegible] the business pick up.

One factor bearing on [illegible] dividend policies is [illegible] law regarding additional bank reserves. On and after O[illegible] 16 savings banks will be permitted to build up a guaranty fund equal to 7½ per cent and a profit and loss account equal to 7[illegible] per cent of deposits for total [illegible] of 15[illegible] per cent before being [illegible] to declare extra dividends. Formerly an extra dividend was required when reserves equaled 15[illegible] per cent of deposits.

The above provision will [illegible] immediate effect [illegible] dividends but a second [illegible] may make itself felt when the bank commissioners [illegible] dividends not exceeding 3[illegible] cent is removed. Under [illegible] savings bank [illegible] dividend to depositors at a rate exceeding 4 per cent per annum [illegible] less at the same time it adds a full ¼ of 1 per cent of deposits to the guaranty fund.

BATTLE LOOMS ON SLASH IN INTEREST

Haney Questions Wisdom of Low Rates on U. S. Loans

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Oct. 4—This is a good time to inquire into the wisdom of making low interest charges on [illegible] of government credit to various businesses.

The head of the R. F. C. [illegible] the U. S. Treasury to cut [illegible] charged on advances of [illegible] from 3[illegible] to 3 per cent. The reasons [illegible] given are according to press reports as follows:

The R. F. C. has made some [illegible] bearing loans as in the case of relief loans to states.

It is planning to lend to banks at 3 per cent for the purpose of enabling the banks to make cheap loans to business concerns.

Are these reasons convincing?

It hardly seems that if you had accommodated a needy friend by making him a loan without [illegible] you would expect your banker on that account to reduce the rate on a loan to you. If the R. F. C. has been giving our [illegible] that any reason [illegible] lend [illegible] more [illegible]

* * *

And [illegible] to face the [illegible] on [illegible] for [illegible] down below market rates. Market forces have resulted in bank loans to customers in the [illegible] rates which [illegible] from 1 to 6 per cent [illegible] loans secured by warehouse receipts which I surmise is [illegible] of loan which most nearly resembles what the R. F. C. now [illegible]

It seems to me that loan rates [illegible] whether be [illegible] or will [illegible] loans which are not sound [illegible] not likely to be repaid. [illegible] think that if our money is [illegible] that way it should be done directly by the R. F. C. and should be reported to us so that we may hold that organization accountable.

* * *

The yield on typical bonds which are truly high grade is now around 4[illegible] to 4.9 per cent. This represents the return expected on invested capital.

This is a rather high yield and indicates that investors are not keen to tie funds up in plant and equipment. It shows risks and uncertainties both on the score of industrial earnings and the value of a dollar.

Under such circumstances why should we through our government undertake to lend funds to the R. F. C. at 3 per cent?

* * *

As I have had to say all too often, the very fact that while New York open market commercial paper rates are around 1½ per cent ordinarily good bonds [illegible] yield upwards of 5½ per cent is a plain indication that invested capital is not regarded as safe. If this was not the case the cheap money would go into bonds so that money rates would rise and bond yields would fall.

500,000 Trespassers Using Railroads

Chicago One-half million trespassers, 90 per cent of whom are under the age of 25, are using railroad trains as a means of transportation in their aimless wanderings over the United States, E. E. Pratt, chief special agent and superintendent of [illegible] of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, told the [illegible] convention of the Safety Section of the American Railway Association now in session at the Stevens Hotel. "The railroad trespass evil," said Mr. Pratt, "is one of the most important subjects confronting the railroads at the present time."

N. Y. Phone Has Gain in Stations

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The first net gain in stations since November 1931 was reported today for September by the New York Telephone Co. The increase amounted to 9012 telephones above the total of station losses for the month.

In September 1932 the company had a loss of 11,167 stations while August 1933 there was a net decline of 7005, following a net loss of 20,402 in July.

Penn. Crude Oil Price Is Put Up

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—South Penn Oil Co. has made an advance of [illegible] cents in all grades of Pennsylvania crude oil. New prices are South West Pennsylvania $2.12 a barrel, Eureka $2.07, Buckeye $1.32.

Tidewater Oil Co. Ltd. has [illegible] Allegheny county oil in Bradford transit and Bradford district oil Bradford transit. New price is $2.15.

United Dyewood to Vote on a Change

Stockholders of the United Dyewood Corporation will vote on December 7 on proposals to reduce the par value of the common stock to $10 from $100 and reduction of capital, represented by 45,000 shares of preferred and 1[illegible]9,183 shares of common to $5,219,330 from $18,416,300.

State St. Circles Inclined to Sell All Near Rallies

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Regardless of the extent of a potential rally there does not seem to be a great deal of solid bullishness in State st. circles. If those expecting a rally do not look for a succeeding dip of fair proportions they do agree it will be wise to lighten up and see just how the list behaves. When the opportunity is offered substantial buyers to take their favorites in [illegible] it will be time enough to form a longer range market program.

In the meantime the market apparently is voicing its doubts regarding the imminence of a concrete reflationary plan. Having discounted such action in advance it is naturally hard put to maintain a relation with the international [illegible] and good terms. To [illegible] [illegible] either reflation will come soon [illegible] higher levels of prices will backtrack to a point in line with actual business improvement.

PRICES GUIDED BY BUSINESS

Equity prices having given the [illegible] an after Labor Day rise are now [illegible] on another side. Stripped of the sustaining influence of [illegible] of the previous months [illegible] undoubtedly find it much harder to disregard [illegible] the plain fact that business and industry are still receding.

Competent observers [illegible] that the slump they feel is temporary [illegible] will continue through the [illegible] part of October. They are not [illegible] it seems to them that the enthusiasm for the rise had been lifted to hysterical heights by inflationist and NRA propaganda. In fact, they look for declines to start tapering off from now on.

NOTES: With the short account fairly large a smart upturn could take place [illegible] 98.100 for the 30 industrials would be within reason [illegible] some of the smaller in and out traders indicate they will play United Aircraft and Chrysler if the [illegible] particularly hot. Otherwise they will stay put on the sidelines.

MORE NOTES: Louisville & Nashville is likely to meet with considerable trouble if and when it gets to [illegible] The same goes for United Aircraft between [illegible] Delaware Lackawanna will have to do some tall stepping to get [illegible] above 31. All these from our good friends the chartists of course.

Credit, credit everywhere and not a bit of use. That seems to be the theme song of some administration officials. And one we [illegible] likely to hear for some time to come. The result will probably be a flood of government funds for every conceivable borrower. In other words the national debt is about to skyrocket.

Later on when the burden of [illegible] of retirements make themselves felt greenbacks will be a real issue. But this is the path many believe the government is being forced to take by those powerless enough to prevent an [illegible] based on the depreciation already effected in the gold value of dollars.

Cotton Supply Seen Near Normal in 1934

The world supply of cotton will be reduced next season and return to near normal conditions, Alston H. Garside, economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, predicted today at the annual meeting of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association.

The only threat to the success of the domestic program to control production of cotton was the increasing foreign acreage he said. Estimates of the 1933 foreign production totaled 11,963,000 bales, the largest on record.

STRIKE TALK HEALTHY SIGN, SAYS FORBES

Labor Troubles Always Usher in Better Times, States Authority

By B. C. FORBES

Don't become unduly alarmed over the flaring up of so many strikes. Labor troubles always accompany the ushering in of better times after acute depression.

B. C. Forbes

Strikes in a sense are a healthy sign.

* * *

Neither labor nor capital is at this moment willing to obey orders.

In certain industries leading employers positively refuse to bow the knee to the American Federation of Labor.

Not a few groups of workers refuse to obey union leaders.

* * *

One main stumbling block to adoption and acceptance of NRA codes is the problem of unionism. The A. F. of L. is determined to bring about a closed America, meaning the unionization of all industries and plants in the country. [illegible] including steel and automobile [illegible] as determined that they will fight what [illegible]

The reason at the bottom of most of the bickering now going on.

* * *

President [illegible] of Bethlehem Steel recently issued a statement on the [illegible] of our employees' representation plan and added:

"Now 15 years later, the National Industrial Recovery Act recognizes the value of such a plan under its provision for collective bargaining [illegible] no outside agency could possibly take the place of our employees' representation plan, without destroying that all-essential direct contact and relationship so necessary to insure to employes the best possible working and living conditions, and to management the co-operation of an intelligently informed body of employes [illegible] I feel it my duty to say plainly that no Bethlehem employe is required to belong to a labor union to get full advantage of collective bargaining under the NIRA."

[illegible] 5[illegible] cases decided [illegible] the plan approximately four-fifths of the cases brought up by the employes [illegible] have been decided favorably [illegible] 14 per cent and withdrawals in 6 per cent.

The Bethlehem Steel Company statement [illegible] quotes General Johnson:

"The American Federation of Labor agrees with me that this administration is not to be used for unionizing any industry."

[illegible]

Amoskeag Profit in Past Year $524,887

Amoskeag Co., the holding company, reports for the year ended June 30, 1933, net income of $524,887 after all charges and taxes, compared with net income of $66[illegible] 504 in 1932 and with $852,[illegible] in 1931. Preferred dividends paid the past year amounted to $[illegible] and common dividends $180,302, resulting in a deficit of $15,475. This compares with balance to surplus of $82,14[illegible] in the year previous and $[illegible] in 1931.

Water Works Has Power Output Gain

Output of electric energy of the electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Co. for week ended September 30, 1933, totaled 32,196,000 k.w.h., an increase of 19 per cent over the output of 27,150,000 k.w.h. for the corresponding period of 1932.

Steel Production for Week Is Up a Point

Steel ingot production advanced one point to 42 per cent of capacity in the current week, largely due to a sharp bulge in operations in Pittsburgh and the valleys, the Iron Age review points out today. There was a sharp decline in the Wheeling district occasioned by the strike and smaller decreases in the Philadelphia and Buffalo districts.

Labor troubles in the plants of both steel makers and consumers are now threatening to impede the progress of the industry, it is stated. Coming at a time when the steel companies were just beginning to function satisfactorily under the commercial provisions of their code, the rapid increase in strikes throughout the metal-working industry is regarded as particularly disheartening. The flow of steel into the automobile industry is threatened by labor difficulties in the die and tool making industry in Detroit, which is now engaged with orders for prospective new models.

The placing of fourth quarter contracts for heavy hot-rolled steel products brought considerable tonnage to order books in the past week and general adherence to the new form of buying agreements, which do not permit cancellations by consumers, defined probable consumer requirements more accurately than heretofore.

Expiration of old contracts for sheets and strip steel also brought heavy specifications which will occupy mills for the greater part of October. Tin plate backlogs are adequate for the month although production has been curtailed by strikes.

The trend of production in November and December depend largely upon the efforts of the federal government to stimulate business. With more than half of public works administration's fund now allotted, some large projects are beginning to reach the contracting stage.

LEADERS RISE BRISKLY WITH GAINS MANY

New York, Oct. 4—Leaders rose briskly and gains were many in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, numerous advances running from one to more than 4 points.

Hope was reborn in the financial markets as securities and staples rallied under the stimulus of short covering and re-accumulation by traders who have for some time been hugging the side-lines.

For a time the activity was the most pronounced of the past several sessions. The ticket tape, during the first hour dropped floor transactions.

The feverish pace slowed down, however, and dullness soon returned. Prices held up fairly well, though, in the face of the letdown in volume.

The recovery was attributed partly to an oversold condition of the market. Grains got up around 2 cents a bushel and cotton improved. Bonds revived substantially. The dollar resumed its advance against leading European currencies.

Celanese, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, and Johns Manville were outstanding features in the more volatile trading favorites.

United States Steel gave a better account of itself today than it had in days as it rose above 47, the best levels in days. Bethlehem, Republic and American Rolling Mill gained in sympathy.

The motor shares turned firm and higher. Liquor and gold mining shares were strong.

Gains of one to three or more points in the first hour were numerous, with Homestake Mining staging another of its violent upside performances by soaring more than 17 points.

Shares up three or more were Air Reduction, American Commercial Alcohol, J. I. Case, National Distillers, Auburn Auto, Johns-Manville, U. S. Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Up two or more were American Smelting, Allied Chemical, American Can, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Cerro de Pasco, du Pont and Industrial Rayon.

Gains of a point or better appeared for U. S. Steel, New Haven, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Atchison, General Motors, American Telephone, General Electric, Consolidated Gas and Atlantic Refining.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 600,000 shares.

Trading turned dull during the second hour, but prices continued near their tops by noon. Oils were firm, Standard Oil of California and Amerada Corp. gaining about 2 each. Celanese rose 3 points.

The bond division rested on firmer territory. Emerging from the sluggish trend of recent sessions, prices moved forward with U. S. Government and Prime Corp. issues leading the way. Secondary rails, a depressed feature of the market during the past week or so, enjoyed a spirited recovery.

Sales to noon approximated 980,000 shares.

In the third hour gains were led by metal, alcohol and rail shares. Homestake Mining jumped 18 points and gains of 4 to 5 points were recorded by issues of Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Air Reduction, Celanese and Allied Chemical.

Others up around 2 to 3 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, New York Central, Atchison and Delaware & Hudson.

The utilities, while firm, were not enthusiastic.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,250,000 shares.

In the fourth hour Homestake held most of its sensational gain. Shares keeping rises of three or more points included U. S. Smelting, Johns-Manville, Industrial Rayon, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and American Can, and New York Central was up nearly as much.

National Distillers gained 4½ points. U. S. Steel was up over a point. American Smelting added 2 along with Chrysler, American Telephone and Commercial Solvents. American Commercial Alcohol was up four. New Haven lifted 2 points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,490,000 shares.

New York Central Loadings Increase

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Freight loadings on the York Central lines last week totaled 100,872 cars, an increase of 7.4 per cent over 1932. Traffic in the previous week amounted to 98,048 cars, which was a gain of 7.4 per cent over last year.

Pennsylvania Railroad system's loadings last week aggregated 93,788 cars against 94,338 a week ago and 88,702 a year ago.

Wheat Is Higher In Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Material upturns of wheat values took place early today, influenced by strength shown in securities. Advices were also at hand that estimates of European wheat import requirements were being enlarged. Opening with ¾-1¼ gain, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to ½ higher and subsequently altered little.

Insull Auction Is Off Until November

Auction of collateral of Insull Investment, Inc., and Corporation Securities Company of Chicago held by New York banks has been postponed until noon, November 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales, 932,010
Week ago, 2,321,456
Year ago, 1,240,110

1933 to date, 548,863,396
1932 to date, 352,383,518
1931 to date, 439,961,165

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—A—						
31¾	3		Adams Exp..	1200	8	8⅞	8	8½	+ ⅝
71	39	5	Adams Ex pf.	50	68½	68½	68½	68½	
12½	5⅛		Address'graph	400	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ⅜
11⅝	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
108½	47½	3	Air Reduc....	1500	101	103⅝	101	103½	+3½
4	½		Airway Elec..	200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun...	10100	26	26⅝	25⅞	26½	+1⅛
3¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr.	1100	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	100	8¾	9	8¾	9	— ⅜
145½	70¾	6	Allied C & D.	4400	133½	135⅝	132⅝	134¾	+3¼
26⅜	6		Allis-Chal	600	16½	17¼	16½	17¼	+1⅜
24	6¾		Alpha P	500	14	14	14	14	
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather.	500	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ½
45½	18½	2	Amerada Cor.	1100	41	43¼	41	42	+1⅜
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch....	600	25	27	25	27	+2
28½	8		Am Bank Note	200	14½	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug.	1200	11¼	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
58	2¾		Am B S pf...	100	55	55	55	55	
45½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy..	400	30¼	33	30¼	33	+3¼
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf.	10	57	57¾	57	57¾	+1⅝
98¼	49½	3	American Can	2200	88¼	91	88¼	90¾	+2⅝
30¾	6⅛		Am C & F...	1100	26½	29¾	27½	29½	+3
14	1⅝		Am Chain....	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
89⅞	13¼		Am Com Alcoh	6300	59	61⅛	59	60	+3⅛
6	1		Am En Til...	200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
23	5⅞		Am Europ Sec	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+1
19⅝	3⅞		Am F Pwr....	2200	9¼	10⅜	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅜
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf....	100	19⅞	20¼	19⅞	20¼	
35⅝	6¼		Am&F P 6pf.	200	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	
27¼	4⅜		Am F P 2 pf..	400	12	12½	12	12½	
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ¾
57½	13½		Am H & L pf.	200	38¼	39¼	38¼	39¼	+3¼
42½	29½	2.40	Am H Prod...	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
21½	3¾		Am Ice	400	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ½
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat..	2100	9½	10	9½	9⅞	+1⅛
3½	¼		Am L F & F.	300	1	1	1	1	
35⅛	13⅞		Am Loco	2100	33	33	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
22½	8⅝	.60	Am M Fdy....	200	15⅛	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅝
23⅝	3⅛		Am Metals....	4100	20	21⅛	20	20⅞	+ ⅝
72	15¼		Am M 6 pc pf.	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ½
19⅞	4		Am P & L....	1200	8	8⅞	8	8⅝	— ⅛
43	9	1.25	A P&L 5pcpf.	200	18	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅝
51⅛	9⅜	2.50	A P&L 6pcpf.	300	20	21	20	20½	
19	4⅝		A R & S S..	2700	13½	14½	13½	13⅞	+ ½
31⅞	5¾		Am Rolling M	4100	18¾	19¼	18⅜	19	+1
36¾	11½		Am Shipbld...	10	18½	20	18½	20	
53½	10⅜		Am S & R....	20700	46½	47⅞	46½	47¼	+2
90	51	7	Am S & R pf.	100	90	90	90	90	+3
73	20½		Am Smelt 6pf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
27	4⅛		Am Stl Fdy..	1400	21½	22⅛	21½	21¾	+ ½
47⅞	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	38½	39½	38½	39½	
74	21½	4	Am Sug Ref..	200	64	64½	64	64½	+ ¾
26	6		Am Sumatra..	200	15¾	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+1⅛
144¾	86½	9	Am T & T....	14400	117⅞	120⅛	117⅞	119¼	+1½
90½	69	5	Am Tob	100	81	81	81	81	
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	2100	84⅜	86¼	84⅜	85½	+ ¾
27⅞	4⅞		Am Type Fy..	100	7½	8	7½	8	+ ½
37½	10		Am T F pf...	40	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
43¾	16⅛	1	Am W W.....	4600	21	23	21	22¾	+2⅝
17	3¼		Am Woolen...	400	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
61⅞	22⅛		Am Wool pf..	1600	49⅞	51½	49⅞	51½	+2¼
10⅝	2½		Am Z & L....	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅝
22¼			Ana Copper...	8600	15½	16⅜	15½	16⅛	+ ¾
30¼	8⅛	.60	Anchor C C...	100	22½	23	22½	22½	+ ½
29⅝	9⅝	1	Archer D M..	200	25¼	26	25¼	25	— ½
7⅞	1⅛		Armr of I A..	7500	4	4⅛	4	5	— ¼
9	¾		Arm of I B..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
90	6		Armr of I pf.	1600	48	52	48	51½	+4½
5¼	¾		Asso Ap Ind..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
70½	34⅞		Atch T&S F...	4400	53¾	55¼	53¾	54½	+1⅞
70¾	50	2	Atch T&S F pf.	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
59	16½		Atl Coast L...	400	35	35⅝	35	35⅝	+1⅞
31⅞	12⅝	1	Atl Ref.......	5200	26¼	28⅛	26¼	27⅜	+1⅛
39⅛	9		Atlas Pow....	400	24⅞	26	24⅞	25⅞	
16¼	4		Atlas Tack...	700	26	27⅞	26	27⅛	+1⅝
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	1300	48	48¾	48	48¾	+3¾
16⅝	5½		Aviation Del..	3300	9	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅜
			—B—						
17⅝	2¼		Baldwin Loco.	10600	12⅞	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¾
60	9½		Baldwin L pf.	200	35	37	35	37	
47⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	7200	26⅛	27½	26⅛	27⅜	+1⅝
39¼	9½		Balt & O pf..	100	27⅞	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞	
7¼	⅞		Barker Bros..	20	3½	3½	3½	3½	
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	7800	9¼	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅝
32½	3¼		Bayuk Bros...	100	31	32	31	32	+2
100	27	7	Bayuk Br pf.	10	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	200	13	14	13	14	+1¼
85	45	7	Beatrice C pf.	100	72	72	72	72	
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	2300	15¼	16	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅝
14⅞	13	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	1100	14	14½	14	14½	+ ½
13½	9		Best & Co....	100	26½	27	26½	27	
45¼	10⅛		Beth Steel....	10200	33	35	33	34½	+2⅛
82	25⅛		Bth Stl 7pcpf.	100	56	56	56	56	+4
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San..	10	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox...	100	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
44½	9½	1	Bohn Alum...	1600	39	43½	39	43	+4
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co....	2400	22¾	22⅞	22¾	23	+ ⅝
21⅝	5½		Borg Warner.	400	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅝
12⅞	2⅝		Briggs Mfg...	2400	9	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅜
34	23		Bristol Myers..	400	34⅞	35½	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅜
41¼	21¾		Brooklyn Man.	1600	31¼	31⅞	31	31⅞	+1⅛
78½	63½	5	Bkln Un Gas.	100	66	67¾	66	67¾	+2¾
18½	1⅝		Bruns B Col..	200	11½	12½	11½	12½	
12⅞	2		Bucyrus E Co	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅜
72	20½	3	Bucyrus E pf	300	10	10¼	10	10	
9⅝	¾		Budd Mfg....	1100	6	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ¼
35	3		Budd Mfg pf...	30	27	27	27	27	
5¾	1		Budd Wheel..	400	4⅝	4¾	4½	4¾	
13¼	2½		Bullard Co...	100	7	7½	7	7½	+ ⅞
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burrc A Mac.	2800	13⅞	15	13⅞	14⅞	+1
9½	1		Bush Ter deb.	100	3	3	3	3	
23½	7½		Bush T B pf.	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4⅛	½		Butte C & Z..	200	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅜
7½	1¼		Butterick	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	15½		Byers AM Co.	1400	25¾	27⅞	25¾	27	+1⅜
			—C—						
31¼	7¾		Calif Packing..	600	22	22½	21¾	22½	
9⅝	2		Cal & Hecla..	800	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼
16¼	2		C W&C Fdy..	100	8	8	8	8	
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A..	2300	30⅞	32½	30⅞	31	+1⅞
20⅞	7½		Can Pacific...	900	13⅞	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
100½	30½		Case Th Ma..	7900	67	71	67	70	+3½
86¼	41	4	Case Th pf...	10	70	70	70	70	
29⅝	6½		Caterpillar T.	1400	19¼	20½	19¼	20⅛	— ⅛
51¼	6½		Celanese	28700	44¼	48½	44¼	48	+4¼
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A	100	34	34¾	34	34¾	+1
90	82		Cent'y Rib pf	10	85	85	85	85	+10
47⅞	5⅛		Cerro De Pa..	22600	38	38½	37⅞	38⅜	+2⅜
52½	14⅞	3	Ches Corp....	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+2¼
48½	24⅝	2	Ches & O....	4100	41⅛	42⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅞
7⅞	1⅜		Chicago Gt. W	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
11⅜	1		C M & St P..	200	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
18¾	1½		C M & S P pf	1200	9	9⅝	9	9⅜	+ ⅝
16¼	1		Chi & Northw	1400	8¾	9¾	8¾	9¾	+1⅛
4¾	2		Chi & Nor pf.	200	15½	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+2¼
12⅞	2⅛		Chi Pneumat	200	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	
24	4	1	Chick Cot Oil	200	21⅞	22⅞	21⅞	22⅞	+1¼
59¾	7⅞	.50	Chrysler Mot.	20000	43	44¼	43	44¼	+2½
25	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	500	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	¼		City Stores	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21	3		Collins & Aik	2000	19⅝	20¾	19⅝	20½	+1
17⅞	3½		Colo Fuel & I	100	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
71½	24⅛	2	Columb Carb	600	51	53	51	53	+3⅛
28⅛	9	.60b	Col Gas & El	200	14¾	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	+1⅛
83	40	5	Col G&E 5pcpf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	
17⅞	4		Comm Credit.	500	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅞
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	800	36	36¾	36	36¼	+ ⅜
57½	9	.60	Com Solvents	25000	16⅝	18½	16⅝	18	+2
6⅛	1⅜		Com & Sou..	1500	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf.	200	30	30	30	30	+1
27⅞	7⅝	1	Congoleum	1000	22½	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅜
19¾	3½		Consol Cigar.	100	8	8	8	8	
65	31	6½	Consol Cig pf	10	48½	48½	48½	48½	
64⅛	40	3.50	Consol Gas..	25000	40¼	42	40⅛	42	+2
104¼	89½	6	Consol Gas pf	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	
15¾	5		Consol Oil....	4000	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
3¼	¼		Consol Tex...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10¼	1⅛		Container A..	6000	7¼	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
4½	¼		Container B...	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
18¼	5		Cont Bak A...	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
87½	52		Cont'l B pf...	100	61	61	61	61	
85⅞	35¼	2	Cont'l Can...	6000	64½	65⅛	64½	65	+1
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	9	9	9	9	+ ½
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	800	25½	26¼	25¾	26¼	+1⅛
4	1		Cont'l Motors.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
19½	4⅜		Continental O	5000	16⅝	18	16⅝	18	+1½
90⅞	45⅜	3	Corn Products.	1200	85⅝	88	85⅝	87¾	+2¼
145¾	112½	7	Corn Prod pf..	20	135⅝	135¾	135⅝	135¾	— ½
39⅞	23	2.25	Crm of Wheat.	200	29	29½	29	29½	+1
14⅝	2¼		Crosley Radio	200	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	600	36¼	38	36¼	38	+1¾
38½	24½	2.79	Crown C & S pf	100	35	35	35	35	— ⅛
68	10		Cum Am S pf	200	25	25	25	25	
[illegible]	1		Crown Zellerb	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
2¼	6½		Curtis Publish	600	19¼	20	19¼	20	+2
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	100	51	51	51	51	+1⅞
3⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—D—						
40	24⅝		Deere & Co...	5500	29⅞	31⅞	29⅞	31⅞	+2⅝
18¾	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	12	12	12	12	
93¾	37⅝		Dela & Hud.	600	60	63¼	60	63¼	+3¼
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	4000	27⅝	29¾	27⅝	29¼	+2¼
19¾			Den Rio Gr pf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+1⅛
32½	10		Devoe & R A.	600	32½	33	32½	33	+2
39½	17½	1	Diamond Mat.	400	25⅝	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
38⅞	12	1.25	Dome Mines..	600	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
26⅝	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	200	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+1⅛
85¾	32⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	6600	74¼	77⅝	74¼	77	+2⅞
			—E—						
89¾	46	3	Eastman Kod	200	77	78½	77	77½	+2
16	3⅛		Eaton Mfg C	100	12	12	12	12	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt	600	16¾	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+1⅛
86½	78¼	7	Elec Aut L pf	10	82½	82½	82½	82½	
8¼	1		Electric Boat.	800	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
4¼	1		Elec & Mus.	200	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
15⅞	3⅛		Elec Pw & L	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba	800	42	43	42	43	+ ⅜
14¾	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
49⅞	15	5.50	Eng P S pf ww	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ½
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+1½
18¼	3		Eureka Vac..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
			—F—						
6¾	1⅝		Fed Wa S....	800	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R..*	400	22½	22¾	22½	22¾	
80¾	42	2.50	First Nat St.	200	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ¾
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	500	14	15¼	14	15	+1½
43¼	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	600	43	43⅞	43	43⅝	+1⅞
			—G—						
12	2⅝		Gen Am Inv..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
42½	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car.	1700	31⅛	32	31⅛	32	+1⅛
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt..	200	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
30⅞	11½	1	Gen Baking..	800	14⅛	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
108	[illegible]	8	Gen Bak pf..	200	104½	104½	104½	104½	
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze..	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
4⅞	⅝		Gen G & E A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric..	1500	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+1
39¾	21	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1000	35⅛	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
71	55½	4	Gen Mills	200	63	63	63	63	
34⅛	10	1	Gen Motors...	1000	28⅞	30	28⅞	29⅝	+1⅛
8¼	[illegible]		Gen Pub Sv.	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	⅝		Gen Realty...	700	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20¼	5¾	1	Gillette S R..	7000	12¾	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
7⅝	¾		Gimbel Bros..	400	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
20	3⅝		Glidden Co...	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
16	3		Gobel Inc.....	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
27⅞	12	1.20	Gold Dust....	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
21⅝	3		Goodrich Rub	1000	13½	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+1
63⅞	9		Goodrich pf	100	34	34	34	34	
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	6000	34½	35⅝	34½	35⅛	+1⅛
80¼	7¾	1	G T & R 1 pf.	100	64	64⅛	64	64⅛	+ ⅛
17½	7⅞		Gotham SilkH	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
5⅝	1		Graham Pa..	800	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	
15⅝	3⅝		Granby Cons..	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ¾
10⅝	3⅝		Grand Union.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
36⅞	15¾	1	Grant Co	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
33⅝	4⅝		Gt Nor pf....	7000	19	20½	18¾	20½	+1⅞
40¾	7		Gt Wes Sug..	20700	35¼	40¼	35¼	40⅛	+1⅞
4½	¼		Grigsby Grun	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	400	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½
2¾	¼		Havana El Ry	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3½	¾		Hayes Body	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
85⅞	65	3.25b	Hazel Atlas G	600	80⅛	81	80	81	+4
			Hercules Pwdr	400	46	50	46	50	
72	35¼		Hershey Choc	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
90	67½	5	Hershey Ch pf	100	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	
10½	2½		Holland Furn	1300	5	5⅛	5	5	
370	145	12b	Homestake M	1400	365	369	365	369	+17½
6¾	1		Houdaille H B	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
38	8¼		Houston Oil..	1300	27¾	28	27¾	28	+1
7⅞	1⅛		Houston Oil n	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
29	5½	.40	Howe Sound..	4500	30½	32⅛	30½	31⅝	+1
19	6½		Hudson & Man	400	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+1⅝
16⅝	3		Hudson Motor	1500	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅝
7⅝	1⅛		Hupp Motors..	100	4	4	4	4	
			—I—						
50¾	8½		Illinois Central	4600	29½	31¼	29½	31⅛	+2⅞
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref....	100	3	3	3	3	
81¾	24	4	Indust Rayon	4100	70⅞	72¼	70½	72¼	+2¼
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	300	55⅝	56¼	55¾	56⅛	+4⅛
45⅞	12		Inland Steel...	100	35	35	35	35	
164	75⅝	6	Int Bus Mch.	1400	130	133¼	130	133¼	+3¼
10⅞	2⅞	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	600	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester	6500	37⅛	39	37⅛	38⅜	+2¼
12⅞	2½		Int Hydro El	1500	5½	6½	5½	6⅛	+1
20⅞	6¾		Inter Nick Ltc	7000	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅜
5¾	1⅛		Inter Paper B	100	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	400	10	10⅛	10	10	+ ½
56⅝	24⅜	2	Inter Shoe...	500	41¾	41¾	41½	41½	
29¾	13¾	1.50	Internat Salt.	200	24	24	24	24	+ ½
59½	9¾		Internat Silver	400	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+1⅜
71¼	24½		Inter Silver pf	50	55	56	55	56	+2⅝
21¾	5⅛		Inter Tel & Te	15000	13	13⅞	13	13⅞	+1⅛
31	12		Inter D Str pf	30	25	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞
			—J—						
45	23	3	Jewel Tea....	200	30	30	30	30	—1
63⅜	12¼		Johns Manville	23100	52	54½	52	53¼	+3¼
			—K—						
9⅝	5⅜		Kaufman D St	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
19½	6⅛		Kayser (J)....	100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
6½	⅞		Kelly Springfld	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅜
13½	3½		Kelvinat Corp.	1800	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
25⅞	7⅞		Kennecott Cor	17500	22¼	23¼	21⅞	23	+1⅛
16⅞	5½		Kresge (SS)	1800	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
25⅝	14½	1	Krog G & B	1600	22⅛	22⅞	22⅛	22½	+ ¼
			—L—						
41⅞	22⅛	4	Lambert & Co	1600	30	30¼	30	30¼	
12⅞	3¾		Lee Rubr & T	1400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
27	5⅞		Lehigh P Cem	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
69¾	24	3.50	Lehigh P C pf	400	77	77	77	77	
27⅞	8⅝		Lehigh Valley	1200	17	17½	17	17½	+1½
23¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink	400	18½	18½	18½	18½	
34¼	4¾		Libby Owen Gl	14700	28⅞	30⅛	28⅞	29⅞	+1⅛
95½	49	5b	Liggett & My	400	92⅝	94⅛	92⅝	94⅛	
97⅞	49¼	5	Liggett & M B	2000	94½	96⅞	94½	96⅝	+2⅜
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	16	16	16	16	
21⅞	17⅛		Life Savers...	400	17⅜	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ¼
31¾	10		Lima Loc	200	27½	28½	27½	28½	+1½
50	10¼		Liquid Carb ..	100	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+1⅜
32⅞	8½		Loew's Corp ..	5200	31⅜	32½	31½	32⅜	+2⅛
4¼	1⅜		Loft Candy ..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3½	½		Long Bell A ..	300	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
42⅞	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B	100	39	39	39	39	
25¼	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1200	21⅜	21¾	21½	21½	+ ¼
20¾	13⅞	1.74	Louis G&E A	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
67¼	21¼		L'ville & Nash	2500	41	43	41	43	+2⅜
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel.	400	10¾	11	10¾	11	
			—M—						
28¼	9½	2	MacAn & For.	100	28	28	28	28	
40⅞	13½	1	Mack U Truck	1900	30½	32⅝	30½	32⅝	+2⅝
57	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	1400	54	55⅛	54	55⅛	+2⅝
19¼	3⅜		Magma Copper	300	15¼	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	
4¼	⅞		Mallinson	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ½
3⅝	3¾		Manati S pf..	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24⅛	12		Man'tan Gua'd	20	18	18	18	18	
8½	16		Man'tan M G.	100	15	15	15	15	+ ½
18¾	4⅛		Marshall Field	1400	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
38¾	14	1.50	Math A Work	3000	39	41¼	39	41¼	+3¼
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co ..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¾
49	15	6	Maytag C 1 pf	90	45½	49	45½	49	
15¼	1⅛		May Co pf ww	300	11	11	11	11	+ ⅞
30	15	1	McCall Corp .	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
4⅞	⅜		McCrory St A.	1600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
6	1¼		McCrory St B.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
37⅞	18	1⅛a	McIntyre Porc	16900	45½	46⅛	45½	46	— ⅛
91	44⅛		McKeesnt T P	1500	78⅛	79	78⅛	79	+2½
13½	1⅛		McKesson & R	3600	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ¼
25	3⅝		McKess & R pf	400	15⅞	16½	15⅞	16½	
[illegible]	2		Mengel Co....	600	9⅝	10½	9⅝	10	+1
9¾	1⅝		Miami Cop....	1600	5	5¼	5	5¼	
16	3⅝		Mid-Cont Pet.	2000	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
17½	3		Midland Prod.	200	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	+1⅛
17⅛	5¾		Miss Kan Tex	1500	9⅛	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
15¼	1⅝		Miss Pacific pf	1300	6½	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
21⅛	7		Mohawk Ca M	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
64¼	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	400	65	65	64½	64½	+1½
28⅞	3⅝		Montgom Wd	26000	19½	20⅝	19¼	20⅝	+1½
55⅛	25	2	Morrell & Co..	200	40	42	40	42	
2¼	⅛		Mother Lode..	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
4⅛	¼		Mot Met Gaug	4600	4½	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
32¾	7½		Motor Prods..	1500	29⅝	31¼	29⅝	30¾	+1⅝
11¾	1½		Motor Wheel.	400	9	9¼	9	9¼	
11¾	1⅝		Murray Body..	800	5½	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅜
			—N—						
57	13		Nat Chat&StL.	50	34	34	34	34	
27	11⅛	1	Nash Motors..	1500	19½	21	19½	20½	+1⅛
60⅝	31½	3.80	Nat Biscuit.	300	49	50⅛	49	49⅝	+1⅛
138⅞	118	7	Nat Biscuit pf.	600	140	140⅛	140	140⅛	—1⅜
23⅝	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	400	16⅝	17½	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅞
25¾	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	1200	15	15⅜	14⅝	15⅝	+1
124⅞	16⅞		Nat'l Distillers	14600	88¼	92¾	88¼	91¼	+4½
20½	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt..	1400	10¾	12	10¾	12	+1½
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M2f..	100	½	½	½	½	
55⅞	15	1	Nat Steel ..	800	38½	41	38½	41	+1⅝
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	600	17¼	18½	17¼	18½	+1⅝
12⅛	1½		Neisner Bros..	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	
11⅜	1¼		Newport Ind.	400	7	7½	7	7½	+1⅛
58¾	14		NY Central ..	4100	37½	39⅛	37⅜	39	+2⅞
26¾	2¼		NY Ch & St L	400	15¾	17	15½	17	+2
32½	2⅝		NY C&St L pf	400	19	20	19	20	+1⅝
14	1⅞		N Y Dock....	70	5	5	5	5	
22	6		N Y Dock pf	60	9	9	9	9	
2⅝	½		NY Investors	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
74¾	11½		NY NH & H	1700	18¾	20	18⅝	20	+2
[illegible]	18		NY NH & H pf	300	33½	34½	33½	34½	+1
22½	1⅝	.40	NY Ship Bldg	600	13⅛	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+1⅜
107	80	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	70	88	88	88	88	
37	[illegible]	1.10	Noranda Mines	600	35⅝	36⅜	35⅝	36	+ ⅜
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W	1100	145	150	145	150	+5
26½	15¼		North Am ..	1900	18¼	19⅝	18	19⅝	+1⅞
9	4		No Am Av ..	800	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ½
74⅞	9⅝		No Pacific ..	400	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+1⅜
			—O—						
17⅞	4¾		Ohio Oil	3400	15⅛	16	15⅛	15¾	+ ¾
8⅝	1⅛		Oliver Farm ..	600	4	4½	4	4½	+ ⅞
25	10½	.40	Otis Elevator	400	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅝
9⅛	1½		Otis Steel ..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
88⅛	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl.	600	76⅞	78	76⅞	78	+1⅜
			—P—						
2	1		Pacific Coast	40	2½	2½	2½	2½	
31⅛	20		Pacific G&E	500	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
34⅛	25½	2	Pacific Lt&Tr	100	27	27	27	27	+ ½
[illegible]	6		Pacific Mills	400	23⅛	25	23⅛	25	
[illegible]	65	6	Pacific T&T .	50	85	85½	85	85½	
6⅞	1¾		Packard Mot	400	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅝		Panh'dle P&R	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
2½	½		Param't Pub	700	1⅝	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
3	⅞		Parmelee	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
33⅞	7		Park & Tilf..	1500	33	34	32	33⅝	+2⅝
4¼	⅝		Park Utah CM	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
6⅜	1½		Pathe Exch A..	800	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
27⅞	7⅜		Patino M&E .	1700	17⅞	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	½		Peerless Mot	200	4	4	4	4	
61⅞	28½	2	Penick & Ford	400	55¾	55⅞	55¾	55⅞	+1⅞
47⅞	11⅛	1.20	Penney	400	44½	45⅝	44¼	45⅝	+2⅛
9⅞	⅝		Penn C&C	300	4	4	4	4	
7⅛	⅝		Penn Dix Cem	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ½
42¼	13¾	.50	Penn RR	1400	29	30½	29	30½	+2¼
72½	41⅞		Peoples G & C	200	34¾	35	34⅜	35	+3
14¼	4⅝		Pet Corp Am.	600	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅞
18⅞	4½		Phelps Dodge	300	16¾	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ½
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	1100	5	5¾	5	5¾	+1¼
14⅞	8	1	Philip Morris.	*100	13	13	13	13	
17⅞	4¾		Phillips Pet ..	1800	15⅞	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ¾
1⅞	¼		Pierce Oil ...	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅝		Pierce Pet ...	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
26⅞	5⅝	1	Pillsbury Fl M	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
17⅝	6¾		Plymouth Oil.	900	14	14⅝	14	14¾	+ ¾
40¾	4		Postal T&C pf	1500	19½	21	19½	21	+2
5½	⅝		Pressed St Car	300	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
57⅞	33¼	2.80	Pub S NJ	600	36½	37⅞	36½	37⅞	+2¼
78½	68		Pub S NJ 5 pf	100	69	69	69	69	— ⅜
125	122	8	P S NJ 8 pc pf	200	106	106	106	106	
58	18	3	Pullman Co ..	700	50	50	49⅞	49⅞	+1⅞
11⅝	2½		Pure Oil	3500	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅜
80	30	2	Pure Oil pf...	270	61⅛	61⅜	60	61⅜	+ ⅝
25⅞	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	400	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
			—R—						
12¼	2		Radio Cor Am.	2800	7⅝	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ½
40	12¼		RCA pf A ...	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
27	6½		RCA pf B...	300	17½	17¾	17½	17¾	+1⅝
5⅜	1		Rad Kei Orp..	1200	2¾	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼
18⅞	5	.60	Raybest Man	1200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+1⅜
20⅞	5½		Real Silk Hos	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
60	25		Real Silk H pf	20	50	50	50	50	
4¼	¼		Reis Co	800	3	3	3	3	
17	1½		Reis Co pf ...	90	11	11⅞	11	11⅞	+1⅝
11	2½		Rem Rand ..	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
36	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	28	28	28	28	
6⅞	1⅞		Reo Motor ...	600	3	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	800	13¼	14⅝	13¼	14⅝	+ ⅞
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	1500	28⅜	31½	28⅜	31½	+3½
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
15⅝	1½		Reynolds Sp	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
50½	26½	3	Reynolds T B	1400	50	50⅞	50	50⅞	+1⅜
10⅞	2		Rossia Insur..	100	5	5	5	5	
39½	17⅞		Royal Dutch..	400	35¼	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅜
			—S—						
62⅝	28	3	Safeway St ..	400	39¼	41½	39¼	41½	+2½
39⅝	6⅛		St Joseph Ld	1800	28	29⅝	28	29	+1
5⅛	1		St L & S F pf	100	3	3	3	3	
39¾	[illegible]		Schenley Distl	2500	35¾	37¼	35¾	37	+2⅛
10¼	⅝		Schulte Ret St	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
2¾	⅛		Seab'd Airline	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
44⅝	12½		Sears Roebuck	2700	40¼	41⅞	40¼	41⅞	+2⅞
7½	1½		Servel Inc ...	700	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
37⅞	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	4000	41	42	41⅛	40	+1⅛
41	21⅛	2	Sharp & D pf.	4000	41	42	41	42	+2
13¼	5¾	.24	Shattuck (FG)	400	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ¼
11⅞	4		Shell Un Oil.	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
16	28½		Shell Un Oil pf	100	53	53	53	53	— ½
21	4⅝		Simmons Comt	3100	20⅝	21½	20⅝	21⅛	
12⅝	4⅞		Simms Pet....	100	10	10	10	10	+ ½
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil	1600	8	8	8	8	
9⅝	⅝		Snider Packing	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+1¼
15½	6		Socony-Vac ..	4100	11½	12	11½	12	+ ⅜
28¼	17½	1	Sou Calif Edi.	2100	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	
48⅝	15⅝	2.40	S P Rican Sug.	2400	41½	42⅜	41½	42	+1
38⅝	11⅛		Sou Pacific ..	2100	21¾	23	21¾	23	+1
26	4⅛		Sou Railway	7000	23⅝	25¾	23⅝	25⅛	+2
49	5⅞		Sou Railway pf	400	26¼	27¾	27	27¾	+2
8	⅝		Sparks With	400	5	5½	5	5	+ ¼
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co.	1600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
37⅝	13⅝	1	Stan Brands ..	5100	24½	25⅛	24½	24	+1⅛
9	⅞		Stand Com Tot	800	6	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
25⅞	8⅝		St G & E pf ..	400	11¾	11¾	10	10	—1
40⅛	19½	1	Stand O of Cal.	3700	39⅝	41⅞	39⅝	41⅞	+1
41⅛	22¾	1	Stand Oil NJ.	400	40½	40½	40	40	+ ⅞
19¼	5⅜		Stone & Webt	2600	8⅛	9⅝	8½	9⅝	
8⅝	1½		Studebaker Co	2400	5	5½	5	5½	
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
50	35	1	Sun Oil......	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
58	53⅞		Sterling Prod.	2600	56	58	56	58	+2¼
			—T—						
29⅞	10¾	1	Texas Co.....	900	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+1
34⅞	15¼	1	Tex Gulf Sulph	2100	36½	37½	36½	37⅜	+1⅜
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
10½	10		Thermoid ...	400	6	7	6	7	+ ⅞
15½	6¾		Thompson Co..	100	8	8	8	8	
17⅞	5⅛		Thompsn Prod	1000	17⅛	17¾	17⅛	17¾	+ ¾
23	23		Thomp'n St pf.	200	23	23	23	23	
10¾	3⅛		Tide Water Oil	3900	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
8⅝	1½		Timken Det Ax	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
35½	13⅝	.60	Timken R Brs	100	26½	27⅝	26½	27⅝	+1⅞
17½	2⅞		Tran & Will'm	200	10	10	10	10	
8¾	2⅛		Tri-Cont'l	8000	5⅛	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
12¾	3		Truscon Steel	400	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	+1
4¾	1½		Twin City R T	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
			—U—						
51⅞	19⅝	1	Un Carbid & C	1300	41	43⅞	41	43⅞	+3
23⅝	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal.	3100	19⅝	21⅛	19⅝	21¼	+ ⅜
132	61⅛	6	Union Pacific	2600	107⅛	113	107⅛	112⅞	+5⅞
22⅝	10½	.40	Union Tank Cr	400	17¾	18	17¾	18	
46⅞	16½		Un Aircft & Tr	3100	31½	32⅝	31½	32½	+2⅜
[illegible]	19¼	1	United Carbon	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+1⅜
14½	4⅞		United Corp...	4700	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ½
40⅞	24⅞	3	Un Corp pf...	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
6⅝	¾		Un Dyewood..	60	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8	7⅜		United Drug..	1200	9	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ½
66⅛	23¾	4	United Fruit..	1400	60	61½	60	61½	+2
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	2100	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	+1
17¾	3⅛		U S & F S Corp	100	11	11	11	11	
29⅝	7		U S Freight...	100	21½	21½	21½	21¼	+1½
94	13½		US Indus Alco	4000	67¼	69⅝	67¼	69	+3½
27¾	4¼		US Leather A	100	16	16	16	16	+ ½
14⅝	1¼		U S Realty....	400	8⅜	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
105⅜	13½	1	US Smelt & R	7200	101	103½	101	103	+3⅞
67½	23⅞		U S Steel....	6900	45⅝	47⅜	45⅝	46¾	+1¼
3⅛	¼		Univ P & Rad	1600	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼
8⅞	1¼		Utilities P&Ll A	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
			—V—						
3½	⅞		Vadsco Sales.	800	1½	1½	1½	1⅜	+ ½
24	15		Vadsco Corp pf	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
35¼	7⅛		Vanadium Stl.	800	21¾	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
10	1⅜		Van Raalte...	1600	4½	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ¼
35	14⅞		Van Raalte pf.	80	32½	33	32½	33	
7⅜	⅝		Vir-Car Chem.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
67⅞	12¾		Vulcan Detin.	40	54	54	53	53	+2
			—W—						
5⅞	⅞		Ward Bak B.*	200	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
48½	1		Warner Bros..	3400	7	7⅝	7	7½	+ ½
22	4¼		Warner Bro pf	900	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
22⅞	2½		Warren Bros .	100	9	9	9	9	+1⅛
21¼	5½		Warner P & F.	600	20½	21¼	21½	21¼	
110⅝	92		W P El 7pc pf..	30	48	48	48	48	
16	4		West Maryland	400	10	10	10	10	+ ½
77¼	18¼		West Union....	2800	54	51	54	54	+1⅜
45¾	19⅝		Westing'e Elec	4700	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝	36½	+2
10½	1⅛		White S M pf.	400	8	8⅝	7¾	8½	
38⅛	11⅝	2	White R M Spg	400	27	27	27	27	
5½	2		Wilcox Oil & G	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
11	⅞		Wilson Comp..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
22	4		Wilson Com A	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+1¼
77½	19		Wilson Com pf	500	47	48½	47	48½	
20⅞	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	2900	38½	39¼	38½	39⅛	+1⅜
39⅞	8		Worth'ton P'p	300	23	23	23	23	+ ¾
			—Y—						
23	7	.60	Yale & Towne.	200	13½	14½	14½	14½	
7⅛	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅜
19⅛	3½		Young Sp & W	100	12	12	12	12	
37⅝	7½		Youngs'n S & T	900	21½	22½	22¼	22¼	+1¾
			—Z—						
8½	3½		Zonite	500	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
2	⅛		Call Money....	100	⅝	⅝	⅛	⅝	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

United Fruit Keeps Up Earning Stride

With earnings before taxes of over $4,000,000 in the third quarter, United Fruit held nicely to the earnings stride developed in the previous quarter, when net moved up above $4,000,000 from the modest $1,033,000 of the first three months. The per share balance for the 2,925,000 no-par shares was $1.37 a share in third quarter, against $1.38 and 35 cents respectively in previous two quarters, making a total of $3.10 a share for the nine months.

Liverpool Cotton Demand Is Good

Liverpool, Oct. 4 (INS)—There was a good demand for spots cotton today, with prices easier. Receipts totaled 3000 bales, including 2100 American. Middling fair was quoted late at 6.59d; strictly good middling at 6.14d; good middling, 5.84d; strictly middling, 5.59d; middling, 5.54d; strictly low middling, 5.27d; low middling, 5.04d; strictly good ordinary, 4.83d, and good ordinary, 4.54d.

Western Pacific Has Two New Directors

New York, Oct. 4—Alexander Berger and Willis D. Wood have been elected directors of the Western Pacific Railroad, succeeding Arthur Anderson, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Frederick E. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Miller Elected to Sturtevant Post

J. F. G. Miller has been elected vice-president of B. F. Sturtevant Co. of Hyde Park. He was formerly vice-president and treasurer of American Blower Corp. of Detroit.

Maytag Co. Prefd. Dividend Ordered

Maytag Co. has declared dividend of $1.50 on its cumulative $6 first prefered stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 16. Previous dividend was regular quarterly dividend due May 1, 1932.

Canadian Pacific Receipts Are Off

Gross traffic receipts of Canadian Pacific Railway for nine days ended Sept. 30 totaled $3,604,000, against $4,760,000 in like period last year, a decrease of $1,156,000.

Exchange Raises Margin Rule

New York Stock Exchange announced that the stringent margin requirements which recently became effective had been revised to permit brokers to carry on margin stocks selling at less than $5 a share when the securities are acceptable to the banks as collateral in call loans.

Stock exchange also announced that it had been notified of the existence of fraudulent certificates of capital stock of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. The certificates have been crudely prepared and should not deceive persons accustomed to handling securities, it was stated.

Steamship Line to Cut Rates

Colonial Steamship Line will reduce passenger rates on its boats operating between New York, Providence, Boston and New Bedford, and an extension of its special week-end service. Eastern Steamship Lines also reduced rates between New York and Boston and announced that the steamer St. John would replace the New York in this service about Oct. 31. New England Steamship Co., New Haven Railroad subsidiary, reduced rates an average of about 10 per cent, effective Oct. 1.

Loadings Gain for 6 Roads

The first six roads to report loadings on line the week ended Sept. 30 loaded 90,872 cars, against 89,642 the preceding week and 89,797 a year before.

The week ended Sept. 30 they gained 1.4 per cent over preceding week and 1.2 per cent over 1932. The week ended Sept. 23 gained 4.2 per cent over a year ago.

More Money for Carriers

Railway Credit Corp., set up by the railroads to administer funds derived from emergency rates, and now engaged in liquidating its affairs, will make another repayment of 2 per cent to participating carriers Oct. 16. This will amount to $1,473,000, of which $607,000 will be in cash and $866,800 in credits. Including the Oct. 16 repayment, there have been three authorized distributions amounting to $5,205,449.

Treasury Action Is Near

Journal of Commerce says within a few days Acting Secretary of the Treasury Acheson will reach a decision as to whether the Fourth Liberty 4¼s amounting to $6,268,000,000 will be called Oct. 15 for retirement March 15. Call will depend on the government bond market within the next few days.

N. Y. State Bond Sale Likely

Comptroller Tremaine of New York State said a bond sale is probable shortly. It is believed the amount will be between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000, for grade crossings and general improvements. Bonds will be long-termed, due in 25 to 30 years.

Cotton Crop Set as Larger

Journal of Commerce cotton crop estimate at end of September was 11,710,000 net 478-pound bales, a gain of 630,000 bales from the previous month. Increase was due to better growing conditions.

Boston Wool Mart Prices Remain Firm

"Wool is moving rather slowly in the Boston market, but prices are very firm. A further advance has been realized on strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood, Ohio and similar wool on sales at 41 to 42 cents in the grease. French combing staple graded Texas wool has been sold at 80 to 82 cents, scoured basis. Average 12 months Texas wools in original bags sell moderately at 77 to 80 cents, scoured basis. Good to choice 12 months Texas wool was sold at a price estimated at 82 to 83 cents, scoured basis," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Union Pacific Has Increased Traffic

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 4—Freight records of Union Pacific at this junction point show a 300 per cent increase in volume over September, 1932, local and through shipments considered as a whole. Railroad employment at this point had reached normal proportions. Bulk of the traffic has been fruit and lumber, although heavy shipments of sugar, livestock and foodstuffs, increased noticeably.

Gardner-Denver Is Paying on Arrears

Gardner-Denver Co. declared a dividend of $2 on the preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable October 15 to stock of record Act. 5. This payment will leave an arrearage of $2.75 a share on the stock.

Dividends

Homestake Mining Co. declared an extra dividend of $1 and regular monthly dividend of $1, payable Oct. 25 to stock of record Oct. 20. Similar payments a month ago.

* * *

Adams-Millis Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 18. Three months ago a similar dividend was paid on the common.

* * *

International Utilities Corp. omitted quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the $1.75 preferred stock, Series 1931, due at this time. The corporation, however, declared regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the $3.50 prior preferred and $1.75 on the $7 prior preferred, both payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 16.

BOSTON SHARES HAVE BRISK ADVANCE

Share prices were advanced briskly in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with gains ranging from fractions to around 3 points ruling for leaders. United Fruit was strong, shooting up 3 points. Utilities and rails were the principal leaders of the rise.

American Telephone recorded a gain of almost 3 points. General Electric rose more than a point and New England Telephone was a point higher. Edison Electric was a shade higher. Boston Elevated lost an early fractional advance.

Pennsylvania showed the best gain in the carrier group, running up almost 2 points. Atchison and New Haven were better than a point higher. Metal shares were led upward by Anaconda Copper and Kennecott Copper, each rising more than a point.

Point or better gains were recorded for such issues as Nash Motor, Pacific Mills and Warren Brothers. Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred, Gillette, First National Stores and United Shoe were fractionally improved. Mohawk moved against the general trend, slipping back a major fraction.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.76¼; cables, 4.76¼; 60 day bills, 4.75; France demand, 6.06; cables, 6.06; Italy demand, 8.13; cables, 8.13.

Gain of 10.2 P. C. Is Shown for Output of Power in Week

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Electric power output last week rose to 1,652,811,000 kilowatt hours from 1,638,757,000 in the previous week and 1,499,459,000 in the same period last year.

The gain over the 1932 period was 10.2 per cent while the previous week's gain over the corresponding time last year was 9.9 per cent.

Gains in the major geographic regions over last year for the past week and preceding were: New England 8 per cent against 8.6 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 5.7 against 4.7; Central Industrial, 12.7 against 13.5; West Central, 3.0 against 3.5; Southern States, 15.8 against 11.7; Rocky Mountain, 20.4 against 28.0; Pacific Coast, 1.9 against 1.3.

$31.79 Gold Price Is Set by Treasury

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the Treasury as $31.79 an ounce, a decrease of 33 cents as compared with yesterday's quotatioin of $32.12 an ounce.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. close
Bankers Tr	52½	56½	52
Cent Hanover	117	123	116
Brooklyn Tr	82	94	49
Chase Nat	23⅝	25⅛	23⅛
Chem Bk & Tr	33⅜	36⅛	33
City	26⅛	28⅛	25⅞
Continental	13⅛	15⅛	13⅛
Corn Ex	47⅜	51⅛	47
Empire	17⅛	19⅛	17⅛
First Nat	1250	1300	1250
Guaranty Tr	273	280	269
Irving Tr	16	18	15⅞
Manhattan	25⅛	28⅛	25
Manufact's	13⅛	15⅛	13⅝
N Y Trust	83	87	83
Public Nat	23⅛	26⅛	23⅛

*Bid.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.19	102.13	102.13
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.31	102.26	102.31
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.12	103.6	103.6
Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.2	109.27	110.00
Treas 4s 44-54	106.11	106.00	106.00
Treas 3¾s 46-56	104.1	104.09	104.1
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	101.24	101.21	101.24
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	101.21	101.21	101.21
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	101.21	101.18	101.18
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	100.9	100.5	100.6
Treas 3s 51-55	98.27	98.24	98.24
Treas 3¼s 41	101.10	101.3	101.8
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi P & P 5s 53	23¼	23⅜	23¼
Ala Gt So 4s B 43	75	75	75
Albany Prf Wrp Pa 6s48	55	55	55
Alleg Corp 5s 49	49	49	49
Alleghany rcts 5s 50	30½	29	30½
Am & F Pdn 5s 2030	36½	34⅝	36½
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	105	105
Amer T & T 4s 36	101½	101½	101½
Am T & T col tr 5s 46	106	106	106
Am T & T 5½s 43	107	106½	106½
Arm & CoRealEst 4½s 39	89	89	89
Atch cv 4s (of '05)55	77	77	77
Atch T & S F gen 4s 95	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Atch Ca-Arz 1st4½s62	91½	91	91½
Atl Coast L 4s ctl 52	65½	65½	65½
Atlantic Danvil 2d 4s 48	31½	31½	31½
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	54⅛	52½	54⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s f 96	63	62¼	62¾
B & O ref 5s 95	63	62½	63
B & O ref 5s D 2000	62¾	62¾	62¾
B&O PLE&WV ref4s41	79½	79⅜	79½
Bang & Ar RR1st 5s43	100¼	100¼	100¼
Beth St ref deb 5s 42	100½	100½	100½
Boston & Me RR 5s 55	73	73	73
Bost & NY Air L 1st4s55	65½	63½	65½
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	106	106	106
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57	104	103⅜	103⅜
Cal Pet deb 5½s 38	96½	96½	96½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	98⅝	97⅜	98⅝
Can Nat Rys 4½s 54	98	98	98
Can Nat Rys 4½s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
Can North deb 7s 40	104	103⅜	103⅜
Can Pac 5s 44	99½	98⅝	99½
Can Pac 4½s 46	73½	73¼	73½
Cent Br Un Pac 1st 4s 48	48	48	48
Cent Ill El&G 5s 51	50	50	50
Cen Pac TSL 1st 4s 54	80½	80½	80½
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	100	99¾	100
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	97⅝	97	97⅝
CB&Q Ill div 3½s 49	89⅝	89	89
Chi & Erie 1st 5s 82	92	92	92
Chi MStP&P adj 5s 2000A	16¼	15	15
Chi&NW 4½s stp 2037	39	39	39
C&NW 4¾s conv A 49	31½	30⅝	31½
Chi RI&P gen 4s 88	55	55	55
ChiRI&P 4½s cv 60	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Chi TH&S inc 5s 60	43	42	43
Chi Un Sta 6½s C 63	112¼	112	112
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Cin Leb &N st cn 4s 42	83	83	83
Cin Un Term 5s 57	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
Cleve Un Term 4½s C 77	73	71¼	71½
Col Fuel & Iron gn 5s 43	38½	38½	38½
Col G&E 5s 52 April	73½	73½	73½
Col Riv & Pow 5½s 42	97¼	97¼	97¼
Com Cred 6s 34	101⅛	101	101
Con Gas 5s 57	100	99¼	100
Consum Gas (Ch) 5s 36	100	99½	100
Crown Ck & S 6s 47	100½	100	100
Cumberland T&T 5s 37	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
D & R G con 4s 36	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
D & R G ref 5s 78	33½	33½	33½
Det Edi 5s E 52	97¼	97¼	97¼
Dodge Brs cv deb 6s 40	96½	96½	96½
Erie & Penn col tr 4s 51	99½	99½	99½
Erie conv 4s A 53	55½	54½	55¼
Erie ref 5s 67	54¼	53½	54¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s 42 stpd	68½	68½	68½
FtW&DC 1st ext 5½s 61	99	99	99
General Amer Inv 5s 52	83¼	83	83
Gen P S 5½s 39	82	82	82
Gen Th cts 6s 40	4	3½	4
Goodr Co 6s 45	86	85½	86
Gotham S H 6s 38	89¼	89½	89½
Gr Trk Ry Can 7s 40	103⅞	103½	103½
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s D 76	64	64	64
Gulf St S deb 5½s 42	87½	87½	87½
Houston Oil 5½s 40	63¼	63	63¼
Hud &M adj inc 5s 57	46	44½	44½
Hudson Coal 5s 62	49	49	49
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	106½	106½	106½
Ill C coll tr 4s 53	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Ill Centr 4¾s 66	56½	55½	56
Ill Cent secured 6½s 36	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	102	101½	101½
Int Rap Tr cv 7s 32	67½	67½	67½
Interlake Iron 5sB51	54	51	51
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A52	11¾	10½	11½
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	42½	42	42½
Int Ry C A 5½s 47	46½	46½	46½
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	47	45½	47
Investors Equity 5s A 47	88	88	88
KC South 1st 3s 50	39	38⅝	39
KC So ref&imp 5s 50	61	60½	60½
Keith 6s 46	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Lack St 1st 5s A 50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Laclede Gas 5½s D 60	53½	53½	53½
Lehigh V Coal 6s 38	79	79	79
Le V RR cons 5s 2003	55	54	55
Long Island ref 4s 49	92	92	92
La & Ark 5s 69	44½	44½	44½
L & N 1st gold 5s 37	103	103	103
Manati Sug 1st 7½s 42	15½	15½	15½
Man R NY cons 4s 90 1st	40½	40½	40½
Market St Ry 7s A 40	69	68½	68½
Midv Ctl & Ord 5s 35	97	96⅜	96⅜
Mil El Ry 5s 7 1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝

	High	Low	Last
MSP&SSM 1st co 4s 38	37½	37½	37½
M K&T adj 5s 67	38	38	38
Mo PRR 5s F 77	29	28½	29
Mo PRR 5s I 81	29¼	28⅛	29
Mob & O 5s 38	15	15	15
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	83⅝	83	83⅝
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	103	103	103
N Orl P Serv 5s B 55	48½	48½	48½
NY Cent 4s 34	84	84	84
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	60½	60½	60½
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	64½	63½	64½
NYC&StL 4½s C 78	41⅝	39½	41⅝
NY Chic St L 6s 35	45	45	45
NY Ct RR 1st B 5s 53	98½	98½	98½
NY Ed 5s C 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
NYGELH&P pr mn 4s 49	100⅝	100½	100½
Niag Sh Md cv db 5½s 50	54¼	54¼	54¼
Nor &WRR 1st con 4s 96	97½	97½	97½
No Pac 4s 97	81	81	81
No Pac 6s B 2047	82	81	81
N Sts Pwr 1st 5s A 41	98	98	98
Otis Steel 6s 41	27	26½	27
Par Bdy 5½s 51 ct	31½	31½	31½
Param Publix 5½s 50	32	30⅝	32
Penna Co 4½s 63	90	89½	90
Penn RR 6½s 36	103¾	103½	103¾
Penna RR con 4½s 81	83	83	83
Penna 4½s D 70	78½	75½	78½
Penn RR 5s 64	90	90	90
Phila R C & I 6s 49	46½	44½	46½
Phila Co 5s 67	75	73½	74½
Phila El Co 4s 71	95	94⅝	94⅝
Pillsb Fl Mills 1st 6s 43	105½	105½	105½
Port Gen El 4½s 60	49½	48½	49
Pressed St Car 5s 33	65	63⅝	65
Pub SE&G 4s 71	98	95½	98
Pure Oil 5½s 37	90½	90½	90½
Rg Co gn &rf A4½s 97	90	89½	90
Rem Arms 6s A 37	98½	98½	98½
Rev Copp & Brass 6s 48	86	85½	85½
Roch G &E 5s E 62	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
St Jos Lead 5½s 41	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
St L S FrRy plA 4s 50	16	16	16
St L San F 4½s 78	15	15	15
St L L Fr pl 5s Bct50	15	15	15
St P&KC ShL 1st 4½s 41	32	32	32
Sav F & W 6s 34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Sbd A L 6s 45 ct	7¼	8	7¼
Sinc C Oil 1st6½sB38	100¼	100	100¼
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Solvay Am Inv 5s 42	97	97	97
South Col Pw 6s A 47	65	65	65
So Pac col 4½s 68	53	53	53
So Pac 4½s 81	52	51	52
So Pac San FT 1st4s 50	92	91½	92
So Ry gen 4s A 56	51	49½	51
So Ry gen 6s 56	67	64⅝	67
Spokane Int Ry 1st 5s 55	13	13	13
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	101½	100⅝	101½
Studebaker 6s 42 ct	35	34	35
Term RR StL 1st4½s39	102½	102½	102½
Tex & Ft Sm 1st 5½s 50	76½	76½	76½
Th Ave R R1st 5s 37	87	87	87
Th Av Ry ad inc 5s 60	27	26	27
Truax-Traer Coal 6½s 43	35	35	35
Union Oil Cal 5s C 35	101¼	101¼	101¼
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	99½	98⅝	99½
Union Pac 4s 68	80⅝	80½	80½
Union Pac 4½s 67	90	90	90
U N J RR & C gn 4s 44	100	100	100
Utah P & L 5s 44	60⅝	60	60½
Util P&L 5½s 47	27½	27	27
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	99	98½	99
Wabash RR 5¼s 75	19⅞	18½	19⅞
Wabash RR 4½s 78	19½	19	19½
NYNH&H 6s 48 cv	62	62	62
NY&Rich Gas 6s 51	100½	100	100½
NY Steam 1st 6s 47	106	106	106
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	45⅝	44⅛	45⅝
Wchester Ltg 1st 5s 50	105¼	105¼	105¼
West NY&Pt 1st 5s 37	101½	101½	101½
West Union 4½s 50	87½	87½	87½
West Union 5s 60	73½	73	73½
Wheel Stl 5½s A 48	81	81	81
Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49	15½	13½	15½
FOREIGN GOVT. AND MUNICIPAL			
Argentine 6s A 57	55¼	55	55½
Argentine 6s June 59	53½	53½	53½
Argentine 6s Oct 60	56	56	56
Australia 5s 55	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Australia 5s 57	85	84⅜	84⅜
Belgium 7s 55	98½	98	98½
Berlin City El 6s 55	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Brazil 6½s 1927-57	27½	27½	27½
Bremen State 7s 35	42	41½	42
B Aires 6½s 55 City	42½	42½	42½
Canada 5s 52	104	103½	103½
Chile 6s 60	8½	8½	8½
Cordoba 7s 57 City	13½	13½	13½
Denmark 4½s 62	64½	64	64
Du E Indies 6s 47	146	145	145¾
Du E Indies 6s 62	145⅝	145	145½
Elec Pow German 6½s 53	40	40	40
Finland 6½s 56	72¾	72¾	72¾
Finnish 6½s A 54	69½	69½	69½
Frankfort 6½s 53	24½	24½	24½
French Govt 7½s 41	156¼	156⅛	156¼
French Govt 7s 49	156⅜	155¾	155¾
Ger C AgBk 6s 38	40	40	40
Ger C AgBk 7s 50	47½	47½	47½
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 Oct	39½	39½	39½
Ger Con Agr 6½s 58	29	29	29
Ger Gov intl 5½s 65	43½	43	43½
German Rep 7s 49	84½	84½	84½
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	85½	85½	85½
Ital Cred PW 7s B 47	90⅝	90½	90⅝
Japan 5½s 65	73	73	73
Japanese 6½s 54	83½	83¼	83¼
Lyons 6s 34	152	151	152
Marseilles 6s 34	152	150⅝	152
New So Wales 5s 57	84	83⅞	83⅞
Norway Hy El 5½s 57	76½	76½	76½
Nor Ry external 6½s 50	122½	122½	122½
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	41½	41½	41½
Norway 5½s 65	93½	93½	93½
Oriental Dev 6s 53	66½	66½	66½
Poland 7s 47	77	76½	76½
Prussia 6s 52	31	31	31
Prussia 6½s 51	35½	35	35½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	53¾	53½	53¾
Rhine W El P 7s 50	60½	60½	60½
Rhine W El P 6s 55	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝
Sil Prov 7s 58	43	43	43
Sweden 5½s 54	100½	100	100½
Switzerland 5½s 46	150	149¾	150
Taiwan El 5½s 71	64½	64½	64½
Toho El Pow 7s 55	80	78½	80
Tokio 5½s 61	64½	64½	64½
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	62	61⅝	62
Ujigawa El Pw 7s 45	70½	70½	70½
Unterelbe 6s 53	38½	38½	38½
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
Vienna 6s 52	86	86	86
Warsaw 7s 58	44½	44½	44½
Yokohama 6s 61	66½	66½	66½

IS THE GOVERNMENT THWARTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

What intent lies behind the new moves of the government? The interest rates on federal obligations have a far-reaching significance that every business man should know.

Read The ECONOSTAT for September 30. This complete weekly service by Joseph Stagg Lawrence will summarize for you all the vital happenings and impending developments in business, analyze corporations, study the financial markets. No tips given.

Attach one dollar to this ad for the next six issues.

The ECONOSTAT
21 W[illegible] New York City

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and on the Common Capital Stock a regular dividend of twenty-five cents (25 cents) per share and an extra dividend of fifty cents (50 cents) per share all payable on October 14, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5, 1933.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Ainsworth Mfg	9¼	9¼	9¼
Air Investors ct	2½	2½	2½
Allied Mills	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Alum Co of Am	62½	59½	62½
Am Beverage	2	2	2
Am Cyanam B	12⅛	11⅞	12
Am F Pw wts	7	6½	7
Am Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Gas & El	23½	22⅝	23½
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Superpwr	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Arcturus Rad	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Armstrong Cork	17	16½	17
Assoc Gas & Elec	1	1	1
Asso Rayon	2¼	2¼	2¼
Asso Tel Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
Atlas Carp	12½	12	¼
Atlas Corp war	5¾	⅝	⅝
Atlas Corp pr A	39¼	39½	39½
Auto Vot	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Bellanca Airc vtc	4½	4½	4½
Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brit Amer Tob B	27½	27½	27½
Bunker Hill	51¾	49½	51¾
Bwanna M KK K	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cables & W A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cables & W B	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cables & W pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Can Ind Alc A	18½	17⅞	18½
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Carib Synd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Carnation Co	14¼	14¼	14¼
Carrier Corp	9½	9½	9½
Celanese of Am 7pf	80	79½	80
Cel of Am 1st pfd	106	106	106
Celluloid pf	49	48	49
Cent Sta El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chesebrough	110½	110½	110½
Childs Pf	11	11	11
Cities Serv	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Cities Serv pf	12½	12½	12½
Cities Serv pf BB	11	11	11
Cleve El Illum pf	106	106	106
Colon Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Columbia Pict	23	23	23
Comm Edison	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Compo Shoe	11½	11¼	11¼
Cord Corp	9½	9¼	9½
Creole Petrol	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
Crown Cork Int A	7½	7½	7½
Cusi Mex	13-16	¾	13-16
Distillers Ltd	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Distillers Seagrams	26½	25	26
Dow Chem	68	68	68
Duke Power	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
East Ut Assoc	15½	15¼	15¼
East Ut Assoc cv	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Edi El Illum Bost	147½	147½	147½
Economy Groc	22¼	22¼	22¼
Elec B&S	18⅛	17½	17½
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Fidelio Brewery	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Fisk Rubber—new	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Florida P&L $7 pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ford of Can A	12	12⅛	12⅛
Foremost Dairy	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gen Alloys	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Glen Alden Coal	15¾	15½	15½
Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gorham Mfg Vtc	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Gt A&P Tea nv	127	127	127
Gulf Oil	53½	53	53½

	High	Low	Last
Hollinger Mines	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Humble Oil	84	84	84
Imperial Oil Can	13¼	13¼	13¼
Int Mining	11½	10½	11½
Intrnat Pet	19¾	19	19¾
Int Mining ws	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Int Utilities B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kerr Lake Mines	½	½	½
Lake Shore Mines	49¼	49	49¼
Leonard Oil	½	½	½
Libby McNeil & L	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Island Lt	7	7	7
Mavis Bot'l A	⅞	⅞	⅞
Michigan Sugar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mountain Prod	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Nat Bellas Hess In	2	2¼	2¼
Nat Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Pow & Lt pf	52¼	52	52¼
Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
Nat Steel war	5	5	5
New Jersey Zinc	61	60⅝	61
New York & Hond	23	22	23
Newmont Min	51	49½	51
Niag Huds Pow	6½	6½	6½
do A war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nor Sta Pw A	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Pacific East	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Parke Davis	21	21	21
Parker Rust Proof	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Pennroad vtc	3	3	3
Pepperell Mfg	73	73	73
Pioneer Gold	11⅛	11	11
Pittsb Pl Glass	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Potrero Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Roan Antelope	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜
St Anthony Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Salt Creek Pro	6	6	6
Sentry Control	¼	¼	¼
Shawinigan W Pw	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Sherwin Williams	36½	36¼	36¼
Sonotone	4⅛	4	4⅛
So Am Gld & Plat	2	2	2
Southland Royalty	5½	5½	5½
St Oil of Ind	30⅜	30⅛	30½
St Oil of Ky	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Stand Silv Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
Starrett pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
Swift Internat	25	24½	25
Swift & Co new	17	16⅝	17
Swiss Am E pf ww	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Tastyeast "A"	1	1	1
Technicolor	9	8⅝	9
Teck Hughes G	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Todd Shipy'ds	18¼	18¼	18¼
Tri Continental war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Trunz Pork Stores	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Tubize Chatillon	15	14⅝	15
Tung S Lamp	4½	4½	4½
United Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
United Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	3	3	3
United L & P A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
United Molasses	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U S Electric Pw	¾	¾	¾
U S Elec Pw war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
U S & Int Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Stores	⅜	⅜	⅜
Util & Ind pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Waco Aircraft	12½	12	12½
Walker G & Worts	45	44	44½
Woolworth Ltd	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Wright Harg Mines	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chg.
Alles & Fisher	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Am Can	90¾	90	90	+2
Adams Exp	8½	8½	8½	+3
Am Pneu pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
Am Tel	119⅞	119⅜	119⅜	+2⅜
Atchison R R	54⅝	54	54	+1⅜
Amoskeag	7¼	7	7¼	..
Anaconda	16¼	16⅛	16⅜	+⅞
Balt & Ohio	27½	26⅞	27	+1⅛
Bendix	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+⅞
Beth Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+2¼
Bos Elev	57	56½	56½	..
Brwn & Co pf	7½	7½	7½	+½
Chrysler	44⅝	43¼	44	+2⅛
Cities Service	2	2	2	—⅛
Col Gas	15	14½	14½	..
Com'w'th So	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Curtiss W	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
E Gas & Fuel	54	54	54	+¾
Edison	148	147½	147½	+⅞
Elec B & S	18⅛	17⅞	18	+⅞
First Nat St	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+⅛
Gen Elec	20⅛	19⅝	20	+⅞
Gen Foods	35½	35½	35⅝	—½
Gen Motors	30⅛	29½	29⅞	+1½
Gillette	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+⅞
Goodyear	35½	25⅛	25⅛	+1¼
Int Tel	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅞
Kennecott Cop	23⅛	22	23¼	+1⅞
Maine Cent pf	24	24	24	..
Mohawk	11½	11½	11½	—⅜
Mont Ward	20½	20	20⅛	+1¼
Nash	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+1⅝

	High	Low	2:50	Chg
National S C	1	⅞	⅞	—⅛
N E Tel	90	88	90	+2
New Haven	19⅛	18¼	19⅛	+1⅛
No American	18⅝	17⅞	18¼	+½
North Butte	63c	60c	60c	..
Old Colony	93½	93½	93½	+½
Pacific Mills	25	24	25	+1¼
Packard	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
Penn R R	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+1⅜
Radio Corp	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+½
Shawmut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Std Brands	25⅛	24⅝	25	+1⅛
Stone & Web	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+⅝
Sullivan Mch	11	11	11	..
Swift & Co	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+½
Un Aircraft	32¾	32	32¼	+2
Un Carbide	43⅞	42⅞	43⅞	+2⅞
Un Corp	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅜
Un Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
United Fruit	62½	60	62½	+3
Un Gas & Imp	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+½
United Shoe	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	+½
Un Shoe pf	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+⅛
U S Smelt	103⅛	100⅞	103⅛	+3⅞
U S Steel	47	46⅝	46⅞	+1⅜
Utah Metal	1½	1½	1½	
Venezuela Mex	4½	4	4	..
Warren Bro	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+⅞
Westinghouse	36⅝	35⅞	36	+1⅛
*Ex dividend.				
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	65¼	65½	65½	+¼
Chic June 5s	99⅛	99¾	99¾	..

WARD'S PROFIT IS $1,000,000

Chicago, Oct. 4—After operating in the red the first and second quarters of its fiscal year, Montgomery Ward & Co. in August showed net of about $1,000,000 after charges.

This reduced to less than $2,500,000 for seven months ended August 31 the cumulative net loss for the year, which at end of six months ended July 31 was $3,479,600.

September sales held up well in the mail order division desipte expiration of the midsummer catalogue, but showed a lagging tendency in the stores. On the whole, September sales should show another substantial increase over a year ago, though less than the 20 per cent gain in August.

Of August net about $460,000 was from current operations, while $535,000 represented excess of reserves for inventory shrinkages set up each month since Feb. 1 over actual shrinkage ascertained August 31, when inventory in retail stores was taken.

Copper Buying Is In a Fair Volume

Copper buying abroad is in a fair volume with the price equivalent to 8.25 cents a pound, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London. Domestic price was unchanged at 9 cents a pound, delivered, to the end of 1933.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask	*Prev. Close
First Nat	24	26	24
Merch Nat	270	285	270
Nat Rockland	59	62	59
Shawmut	20	22	20
Second Nat	93	..	93
U S Trust	6	8	6

*Bid.

Mill Stocks

(Quoted by H. E. Mellon & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing	145	160
American Mfg Co	16	29
do pfd	61	63
Appleton Co	15	18
do pfd	66	72
Arlington Mills	27	29
Associated Textiles com	—	5
do 6% pfd	—	7
Barnard Mills	5	—
Bates Mfg Co	24	—
Beacon Mills com	50	—
do pfd	50	—
Berkshire Fine Spinning	5	6½
do pfd	27	30
Booth Mills pfd	25	—
do com	3½	—
Border City Mfg	13	15
Bourne Mills	30	—
Charlton Mills	55	60
Continental	45	55
Davol Mills	3½	6
Draper Corp	48	52
Dwight Mfg Co	7	10
Farr Alpaca	18	21
General Cotton	⅛	1½
Gosnold Mills	11	—
do pfd	—	43
Grinnel Mfg Corp	6	8
Hamilton Woolen	62	68
Hathaway Mills	40	—
Kilburn Mills	30	33
Ludlow Mfg Associates	82	85
Luther Mfg	40	45
Merrimac Mfg Co	8	11
do pfd	30	35
Nashawena Mills	13	15
Nashua Mfg Co	10	13
do pfd	33	37
Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co	60	65
Nield Mills	23	—
Newmarket Mfg Co	51	54
Nonquitt Mills	3½	—
Otis Company	48	52
Pepperell Mfg Co	71	73
Pierce Mfg Co	50	60
Pilgrim Mills	30	33
Plymouth Cordage	52	55
Potomska	22	—
Quissett Mills	30	35
Sagamore Mfg	40	45
Sanford Mills	23	30
Soule Mills	40	47½
Stevens Mills	2	—
Taber Mills	4	6
Wamsutta Mills	6½	8

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
1800	Blk Hawk Con	.40	.40	.40
100	Chief Con	.50	.50	.50
20	Cons. Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Sil Dyke M Co	.05	.05	.05
15	Sub Signal Co	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Un Verde Ext	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

Allis-Chalmers Gets $250,000 Order

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. has received a $250,000 order for a 40,000-kilowatt vertical shaft generator for the Boulder Dam project.

"OPERATOR 13"

A new episode opens today. The remaining chapters constitute a complete and exciting short novel.

In the Earlier Chapters—

To Gail Loveless, beautiful, dark-eyed Operator 13 of the Federal Secret Service, came amazing adventure and with it, in the very shadow of death, came love. Capt. Jack Gailliard, Confederate spy, responding to her lure even when she was disguised as a colored laundress, deliberately let her escape when his leader, Vespasian Chancellor, lanky and hawklike chief of Confederate spies, exposed her.

Later, by strategy, she captured them both, but could not bear to deliver them to the hangman, and so set them free. Gailliard kissed her and she realized that she loved him. But her own chief, Col. Sharpe, knowing that she knew Gailliard personally, set her on his trail when Gailliard went North to organize a revolt of Southern sympathizers in New York city. She had orders to kill him, capture him or drive him into Canada.

She next discovered him, in Confederate uniform, leading a mob in a roaring fight with a regiment of Union soldiers in a New York street. He lost the fight and fled, Operator 13 with him. Again he refused to go to Canada, disarmed the girl, dressed himself in the uniform of a dead Union cavalryman and boldly returned Operator 13 to the safety of a police station, where he would have been shot had he been recognized. Then he kissed her good-by and departed for the South.

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

To Col. Sharpe, chief of the Department of Military Information, Secret Service Operator 13 was making a clean breast of everything. Except that she was in love. The July heat in Virginia was terrific and the colonel was not sure whether perspiration or tears bedewed the flushed cheeks of the fair penitent.

She told him how—under Major Allen's regime—she had made prisoners of John Gailliard and Vespasian Chancellor, and how, horrified by the execution of a spy before her very eyes, she had let them go. Then she told him about her attempt to force John Gailliard across the Canadian border. "I bungled it," she said. "I suppose any other Secret Service agent would have shot him. But, after all, sir, you gave me the choice, and I did try to drive him into Canada. Now I suppose you'll never trust me again."

"You're mistaken, ma'am."

For a while he sat in silence. Then he inquired abruptly:

"Could you become a blond, ma'am?"

"I suppose so," she said, startled.

"Can you wear a blond wig—er—persuasively?"

She laughed. "I'd rather dye my hair and eyebrows. And eyelashes, too, if you like. I tried it once. It gives me a kind of pig-like look."

NEW ADVENTURE.

"Do it your own way, ma'am."

There ensued another silence.

Finally he said: "It's Richmond, ma'am. Gen. Meade wants information. Every bit you can send him. He'd like to know what's in Lee's mind—if you can find out. And what is happening in Richmond. And what Mr. Davis is thinking about. So you'd better go as a well-bred lady. Don't you think so, ma'am?"

"I think so."

He opened and handed her a gold locket. It contained a miniature of a dark-eyed girl with yellow hair.

"You'd look like her if you were blond," he remarked. "Her eyes are a little piggish, but very fetching. This is the sister of the spy, Cleburne. It would be a safe impersonation for you; she sailed for England last week on a blockade runner out of Wilmington. She'll not be in Richmond to confront you. This locket was found on Cleburne's body". He handed her another packet. "Here are all Cleburne's papers, and also a full history of Miss Cleburne, her relatives and friends."

"It's like a part in a play, with cues," she said; "I am cast for a role and am to familiarize myself with it."

In November, Col. Sharpe sent her into Baltimore to locate "grapevine." The girl operated between Baltimore, Norfolk and Washington, passing as a Mrs. Fisher, widow of an extinct race-track follower.

BANTERING LETTER.

She had written to Capt. Gailliard, as he had asked her to, in care of Mr. Gaston in Richmond. One day, in the Baltimore postoffice, through general delivery, she had a letter from him:

"Gail darling:

"You're such a gallant, cheerful child that I feel I ought to have surrendered and let a Yankee court-martial hang me, just so Col. Sharpe could tell you how clever you are. But, after all, think how much fun you'd miss chasing me. Because I suppose you're still doing it, or are planning to.

"Since last I saw you I've been in Baltimore and Washington several times. Tell Col. Sharpe. You will anyway, I suppose.

"What are you doing in Baltimore? Tinkering with the grapevine? Never mind; tell me all about it after we are married.

"Those words, alas, take all the levity out of me. I have little to jest about.

"I wish to God I'd got that iron-clad. But the entire revolt was a premature and horrible mistake; we had a hell full of devils in our hands—a baker's dozen of us alone in a pit with ten thousand raging wild beasts!

"Poor Cleburne! What a ghastly end! He was only 20.

"Poor Andrews! He acted like a jackass. So did I when I organized that Red Bird cavalry! Oh, Falstaff!

"Well, God was good to you and me, only my poor horse broke his neck. Are you as sick of war as I am?

"Now, honey-sweet, I am ending my love-letter. Letter paper is scarce. I wish you'd tell your generals and their armies to go home and let us alone.

"Your lover and future husband,
J.G."

She laughed and wept over it many a night on her pillow in the grubby Baltimore boarding house.

AT LAST, THE SIGNAL

One day in early June Col. Sharpe telegraphed Operator 13 a single word: **"Ready!"**

A few days later the girl was sitting in her tent near secret service headquarters, happy, excited, lovely to look upon. One of the military telegraphers had left a banjo near her abode, and that morning the girl was strumming it blithely and singing away in her tent like a bird in a sunny cage.

Glancing up through the open tent flap she espied Col. Sharpe botted and spurred sauntering toward her: **"You'll lack no credentials in Richmond if you'll sing that to them," he said, smiling.**

'Am I really going, then?"

"Tonight, ma'am.'

ONLY ONE LIVING

"Very well. None of the other trouble for you; and this Anne Cleburne is still in England, of course," he added gravely, "we must risk her coming back on a blockade runner."

After a brief silence: "Your couriers will be Billy Dix, No. 28, and John Babcock."

"I am glad!" she exclaimed, enchanted.

"Keep to yourself," he said. "I mean as far as other Union spies in Richmond are concerned. Keep clear particularly of Number 33. His name is Bayard Mannix. He is a brave man and has been invaluable to us, but some of the Treasury scouts and couriers through whom he maintains contact with us are fools. I've warned him repeatedly."

"I understand, sir."

"See that you don't forget. I hope onthing will happen to him. I've ordered him home. But I can get no word from him." He began to pace the tent. **"You might as well share one of my worries,"** he added.

"I should be happy to, sir."

MISTAKES MEAN DEATH

"Not hearing from Mannix makes me think of how Maj. Allen worried over Timothy Webster and those two pitiable poltroons whose stupidity sent Webster to a Richmond gallows—I mean Pryce Lewis and John Scully. They went blundering into Richmond, knowing that Mrs. Phillips might be in that city and that she was a rebel counter spy and perfectly able to identify Pryce Lewis on sight. And they knew that the Mortons might be in Richmond.

"The rebel counter spy George Clucker, with Chase Morton caught that pair of stupid birds; and they went to pieces and involved and betrayed Webster to save their worthless necks. But Mrs. Lawton stood nobly by him till the tragic end. I have more respect for Belle Starr than I have for Scully and Pryce Lewis. And to poor Carrie Lawton I give all my admiration and homage. I wish the War Department wouldn't meddle with the detectives of the Interior. I can work with the Postoffice Department, but not with the others."

He looked at the girl silently.

"As for you," he added, "keep away from them. They're not to be depended upon in a crisis. They lose their heads and get caught and hanged. Or confess and involve others. I warned Mannix not to trust either their common sense or—at a pinch—their courage. So stick to your own couriers and contacts. I'd rather have no news at all from you than news of your arrest inside the Confederate lines."

The girl was a little surprised at this calm man's emotion. There was merely a trace of it, but it was a great deal for Col. Sharpe.

Pretty "blonde" Operator 13 entered the Confederate lines on one of the most perilous adventures she had so far attempted. How she fared is told in tomorrow's fascinating installment.

HEAR PRESIDENT TONIGHT

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

By N. F. T.

An important radio speech by President Roosevelt is scheduled through both NBC and CBS networks tonight between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. It is the occasion of his officially opening the Catholic Charities Drive and originates at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York.

* * *

GENE AND GLENN

Boston broadcasting circles are pepping up. We who move in and about local wireless sanctums catching bits of news as to air activity hereabouts, find ourselves particularly tickled over the arrival yesterday of Gene and Glenn, those gifted "mike" men who hail from the fair Great Lakes city of Cleveland. They are slated to remain in these thickets for an indefinite sojourn and will therefore do duty behind WBZ walls while here. Gene and Glenn, as everyone knows who knows much at all of radio history, are two very spontaneous personalities. It isn't at all a far cry to classify them with the great "Amos and Andy" team for originality of amusing situations. By that it is meant, they do not "tell jokes" of the typical "funny story" brand. Their hard earned and just claim to loudspeaker fame is based on working out striking developments as they move along with a continuity of theme. Aside from natural talent, Gene and Glenn are great people personally. Too bad WTAM of Cleveland must be without them. However, we certainly can't commence crying for Cleveland when Boston radio artist ranks and New England listeners are so substantially benefited. Welcome Gene and Glenn, glad to have you!

* * *

ROUND TOWNING

Last night was rather eventful to say the least, with two important half-hour highlights holding forth to attract studio onlookers. One was the long awaited Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson personal appearance at the WBZ echo emporium. It would take the entire "colyum" here to outline the enjoyment experienced before and after, as well as during that gathering. Suffice to say the popular pair scored sharply and made themselves a lot more friends than already were theirs. In the Kenmore sq. sound sector, there was also "open house" spirit abroad while getting the new Prof. Robert Rogers-Fabien Sevitzky series started. As expected, that learned educator with the sparkling sense of humor, meaning the professor, clicked with a resounding clack. His comment on things in general is concise. Likewise his satire is smoothly styled, almost subtle. Those who read his daily column in the American (everyone present) agreed that he talks much like he writes. There is compliment aplenty methinks. As for maestro Sevitzky, his music men clearly demonstrated the importance of capable direction. His advent into the radio realm of orchestra overlords, to be heard regularly each week, is an asset not only to the program sponsors, but the future station (WNAC) schedules. Actually, it's surprising the Sevitzky technique has been withheld too long.

* * *

ORCHESTRA OFFERING

Speaking of orchestra music, the Harold Stern outfit of New York prominence, but currently occupied with Boston dine and dance doings, wafted some wonderful waltzes and special arrangements over the NBC network from here at 11:30 last night, immediately following the period allotted (WBZ) Herbert Marsh and his Cascades Roof combination. Wherever Herb hooked onto that classy saxophone section he has there, he certainly shouldn't tell other leader men—it's a truly smart setup for distinctive specialty work.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Talk on Voting.
WHDH—Readings.
WLOE—Dental clinic.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
WBZ—American Legion Convention Resume of Events.
WEEI—Winnie the Pooh.
WHDH—Eventide Songs.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix's Adventures.
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Wizard of Oz.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WNAC—Dance Music; News.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Waltham Hour.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rangers.
WBZ—"Camera Adventures in Dutch Guiana."
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.

LEARN RADIO

New Beginners' class Oct. 23d. Send for 40-page catalogue; explains fully; 156 licensed graduates placed in past 2½ years in broadcasting, shipping, police radio, aviation, etc. We teach all branches of radio, including radio service. Oldest, largest and best equipped school in N. E. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Dr. O. H. Caldwell.
7:15—WBZ—Morgan T. Ryan.
8:00—WEEI—Bert Lahr.
8:30—WNAC—Albert Spaulding.
9:00—WBZ — Russian Symphonic Choir.
9:15—WNAC—Ruth Etting.
9:30—WNAC, WBZ — President Roosevelt.
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.

WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—World Series resume.
WEEI—News; Edward Jardon.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Sports review, Al Pierotti.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dr. O. H. Caldwell, talk.
WNAC—Brusiloff's Music.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned.
WHDH—Rep. Ralph Hamilton.
WLOE—NRA Talk.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores: Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Charlie Leland.
WHDH—Brook Allen.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
WLEY—Dance records.

7.15 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Morgan T. Ryan.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Himber Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Arlington program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen.
WLOE—White Duo.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Clara, Bee and Eda.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Classical recordings.
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stevens' orchestra.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WEEI—Rakov's Orchestra.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—President Roosevelt.
WBZ—President Roosevelt.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alexander Woollcott.
WNAC—Sid Reinherz, orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—CBS News Service.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—King's Jesters.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Jack Denny's music.
WEEI—Bestor's Orchestra.

12 MID
WNAC—Rapp's Orchestra.
WBZ—Blue Rhythm Boys.

Advertisement

In New Radio Role

Tonight ALBERT SPALDING, America's greatest violinist, steps up to the microphone in a new role.

Instead of the usual 'classic' concert music—Mr. Spalding is going to play the melodies all America loves. Tunes that have made millions smile, and sing, and shed an occasional tear.

Hear these melodies, and the supporting program—Don Voorhees and his orchestra; Conrad Thibault, baritone; and chorus of eight vocalists.

This new program, sponsored by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria, will be broadcast every Wednesday.

WNAC 8:30 to 9 P. M.

Books---and Other Things

--By Charles Hanson Towne--

The German bands are coming back. They are already in the streets of New York, and soon, no doubt, we shall hear them in beer gardens, as we used to do in the days that seem so long ago.

Beer tastes better, one imagines, accompanied by the lilting music of a Strauss waltz. If we cannot actually sit by the beautiful blue Danube, it is pleasant to feel it flowing by, as one does, in listening to that Viennese tune. Pretzels help, too. They vanished for quite a while, for one does not seem to desire pretzels unless they are served with a foaming beaker of Pilsener. Taken with soda water—strange thought! — they would lodge in one's throat. But now they are returning with their blood relation, beer.

• • •

But it is the brass bands that interest me more—even more than the brass rail. Show me a group of plump Germans with their huge shining instruments, and I am a child again. If the strains come through an open window on a warm Summer day the charm is doubled. Or in Spring, the rich, melodious sounds are an authentic announcement that the best time of the year has come. One thinks of Bavarian villages and girls and boys in peasant costumes the latter seizing the former and whirling them about; and it is all one can do to refrain from getting a partner and joining in the merriment.

A waltz tune does something to us. It brings back recollections of dancing-school days when, if we stumbled and halted in the gavotte, we had no trouble in falling into the rhythm of the measures written in three-quarter time. Our little feet instinctively responded to the contagious beat, and we sallied about the polished floor as if we were all potential great dancers. Our patient instructors had little difficulty with us then. For the waltz is the most natural of all dances, with its undeviating rhymes, its cloying, insinuating measures.

• • •

I was walking down a street the other afternoon when a German band appeared out of nowhere. Instantly a small group paused before it, and the children immediately began to move their feet, until there was a general shuffling along the curb. It was impossible not to dance. And everyone's eyes sparkled, and there were smiles on everybody's lips. It had nothing to do with beer coming back. A flower cart paused nearby, and we found ourselves in the midst of a sort of festival.

How is it, I thought, that a flower cart is more picturesque when it is drawn by a horse? It would be unthinkable if the simple blossoms were piled high on a modern motor and went rushing, instead of loitering, in our streets. The horse gives the final old-fashioned touch. He goes with phlox and geraniums and petunias and other memories of childhood gardens. In France you always see a dog on the seat of such a cart, and he adds to the picture—a little exclamation point perched up there. You think of the country, and not of the city, when you see him with flowers, and that is as it should be.

(Copyright, 1933.)

No. 187--First Prize Tested Recipes

ve Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

HELEN J. KIMBALL

17 Cottage St., Cape Elizabeth, Me.

CURRIED OYSTERS WITH SHRIMP AND RICE

- 2 dozen oysters.
- 1 cup shrimp.
- 2 cups milk.
- 3 cups hot boiled rice.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 4 tablespoons butter or drippings.
- 4 tablespoons flour.
- 2 teaspoons curry powder.
- 1 medium onion, finely minced.
- 1 small clove of garlic if desired.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Arrange the hot boiled rice into individual timbale cups which have been wellly greased, or into a well-greased ring and put in place to keep hot. Heat the butter or drippings and fry the onion and garlic until tender, but do not brown. Scald the oysters and drain off the liquid, reheat and skim. Heat the milk. When the onions are tender stir in the flour and the curry powder, and cook until well blended, add the hot milk and oyster liquid, and stir until thick and smooth. Rub through a sieve if not entirely smooth, and return to the fire. Add the oysters, shrimp and the remaining two tablespoons of butter and season to taste. Unmold the rice onto hot platter, and if molded in ring mold pour the curry in the center of the mold.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

LILLIAN HENDERSON AMBLER
93 Cambridge st., Winchester, Mass.

STUFFED ONIONS

Cook six onions in boiling salted water until almost tender, drain and cool. Remove the center of each onion with a sharp knife being careful not to break the outside layers. Saute 3 mushrooms, chopped fine, in butter, add ½ cup of bread crumbs, the pulp removed from the center of the onions, a little salt and pepper, 1 tsp. melted butter and enough cream or top milk to bind the ingredients together. Fill the onions and bake in a buttered baking dish in a 350 oven until tender, about 20 minutes, basting occasionally with butter and water. Serve garnished with large mushroom caps which have been sauteed in butter.

MRS. ELLEN FLYNN
104 Exchange st., Rockland, Mass.

DELICIOUS SALMON EN CASSEROLE

- 1 can salmon
- 4 small potatoes
- 1 green pepper, parboiled and chopped
- 2 canned pimientoes, cut in strips
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- ½ pt. thin cream sauce, seasoned to taste
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsps. chopped chives, or olive juice
- 4 tbsps. bread crumbs
- 4 tbsps. melted butter

Flake the salmon, keeping in as large pieces as possible. Add the potatoes, pepper, pimientoes, parsley and chives. Mix lightly and add the eggs and mix again, and turn into an oven glass baking dish. Pour the cream sauce over this mixture. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs and then with the melted butter. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

MRS. W. N. NEWTON
1 Parkside drive, Edgewood Station, Providence, R. I.

NUT OAT MEAL COOKIES

Work 2 tbsps. butter and 2 tbsps. lard to a cream and add ½ cup sugar gradually, and 1 egg well beaten. Then add 2 tbsps. milk or water. Mix well and add ¾ cup rolled oats, ¼ cup chopped nuts and ¼ cup seedless raisins.

Mix well, then sift ¾ cup flour with ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. soda. Beat all well and drop by small spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven.

MRS. HERBERT SHIPLEY
Tyngsboro, Mass.

JELLIED GRAPE CATSUP

- 5 lbs. ripe grapes
- 1 tbsp. cinnamon
- Allspice and cloves
- 1½ tsps. salt
- 2½ lbs. sugar
- 1½ tsp. pepper
- 2 cups vinegar
- Dash of cayenne pepper

Stem grapes, wash, add water to cover. Cook slowly until soft. Rub through sieve. Combine pulp and other ingredients. Boil rapidly, stirring often until mixture jells. Pour into freshly sterilized glasses, cover with paraffin.

MRS. LUCH MALLON
27 Agricultural ave., Taunton, Mass.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD

- ½ can sliced pineapple
- 3 cups milk
- 5 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs

Cut the pineapple in pieces, mix with 2-3 cup sugar and place in a baking dish. Scald the milk, add the salt and remaining sugar. Mix the cornstarch with the well beaten egg yolks and two tbsps. milk. Add the vanilla and pour over the pineapple. Bake until the custard is firm. Make a meringue of the egg whites, adding two tbsps. sugar for each egg white. Flavor with vanilla and brown in the oven. Chill before serving.

Barbara Holmes Broadcasts, Monday, Thursday, over WLOE

10:20 A. M.

Get the Facts— Know Boston Rentals

First-hand information on the best values, their locations, how prices have changed, the advantages of various districts and the advantages of bringing your rental problems to the one bureau which is constantly in contact with all leading realtors, rental agencies and apartment operators.

MONDAYS . . . THURSDAYS
10:20 A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAHONEY—In Dorchester, Oct. 2, Neil F., beloved son of Jeremiah T. and Annie Mahoney (nee McPartland), formerly of Jamaica Plain. Funeral notice later.

MAYNARD—In Somerville, Oct. 2, Everett A., father of Wesley A. Maynard of 40 Vinal Ave. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

PERKINS—Harriett Davenport, daughter of the late Henry Russell and the late Georgiana Reed Perkins, died Oct. 2 at the Palmer Memorial Hospital. Notice later of the funeral at her home in Newburyport.

STUART—In South Boston, Oct. 2 Ellen M., daughter of Saul Richman. Services at her late home, 2 Bay View Pl., Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WATERHOUSE—Alice Dunbar, at Wollaston, Alice Dunbar Waterhouse, [illegible] wife of Frank P. Waterhouse, in her 75th year. Services at the home at 2 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 5, for family and intimate friends. Please omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 20%, saving. Call, write Theo. J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

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124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

CITY OF BOSTON

To the BUILDING COMMISSIONER: Louis C. Smith, requests permission to use Steam Engine of 40 H. P. at 6 Plympton St., Ward 8.

Oct. 4, 1933. It is HEREBY ORDERED: that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Globe and American.

EDW. W. ROEMER,
Building Commissioner.

04-5-6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ada M. Emerson to Shepard Pond dated December 4, 1928 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 5062, Page 579, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at three o'clock P. M. on the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1933, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows: "A parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated and now numbered ninety-nine (99) on Pinckney Street in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot B on Plan by Aspinwall and Lincoln, dated August 22, 1910, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, book 3530, page 221, bounded and described as follows: Southerly on said Pinckney Street, twenty-one and 55-100 (21.55) feet; Easterly on land now or formerly of heirs or devisees of Joseph Comer by a line running through the middle of the brick party wall, seventy-three and 28-100 (73.28) feet; Northerly by Lot A on said plan, now or formerly owned by Israel Levin, twenty-one and 82-100 (21.82) feet; and Westerly by land now or formerly of Ruth Reed by a line running through the middle of the brick partition wall, seventy-three and 35-100 (73.35) feet; or however otherwise bounded and described; containing according to said plan, one thousand, five hundred eighty-seven and 6-10 (1,587.6) square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said grantor by Eleanor V. Titcomb by deed dated July 14, 1923 and recorded with said Deeds, book 4492, page 606. Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to a first mortgage of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00) held by the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company dated Mar. 18, 1927, and recorded with said Deeds, book 4881, page 615. Said premises are also conveyed subject to restrictions of record, if any. I agree that all furnaces, heaters, ranges, gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings or hereafter installed therein are to be considered as annexed to and forming a part of the freehold." The said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Terms of sale: $300, in cash to be paid at the time and place of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid within ten days thereafter. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

(Signed) SHEPARD POND.
Present holder of said mortgage.
Lyne, Woodworth & Evarts, attorneys
75 Federal Street, Boston
October 2, 1933 o4-9-16

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—Black-brown female Doberman Pincher lost at 54 North Washington St., Boston; reward. Capitol 9856.

DOG LOST—Dark brown spaniel, male in Chestnut Hill, collar, D. L. Trouant, 52 Garden St., Cambridge. Rew. Uni. 1564-R.

DOG LOST—Black French Bull, male, "Buddy." Reward. Baby's pet. Circle 6490.

DOG LOST—Black Scotty, male, vicinity Brookline; wore collar; rew. Asp. 6197.

DOG Lost—Male Scotch terrier, black, shaggy, two years. Rew. Kenmore 6953.

DOG Lost—South Boston. Shepherd collie, brown, white. Rew. So. Boston 0793-W.

MONEY Lost—Red pocketbook, G St., City Point. Rew. So. Boston 1169.

PIN Lost—Circular, set with brilliants, chipped diamonds. Rew. Laf. 0780.

$500 REWARD—Lost, 2 diamond platinum rings between Beacon and Washington Sts., Brookline. Please call Aspinwall 8045.

LOST, West End, male wire-haired Fox Terrier, tan ear. Reward. Laf. 6456.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

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GIRL over 20 to help with housework. Good home. Chelsea 3467-W.

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Over 24. Neat appearance. Hard work. Good earnings. See Mr. Fahey Thursday morning only. Essex Hotel, Salem, [illegible]

MARRIED MAN for permanent position; neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart [illegible]

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RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

CHESTNUT HILL—Near Boston College; brick 6 rooms, sun parlor, oil heat; garage; rent reduced. Cen Newton 1274-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—½ duplex, 6 rooms, all impts., newly renovated. Jam. 0441-W.

ROXBURY—Single house, modern, 8 rooms, hot water heat, $35 month. 57 Waverly St.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT

Fuel Oil or Gasoline Storage
2 TANKS, 35,000 GALS.
Boston & Maine R. R. at Cambridge
in Switching Limits—Newton North 5000

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—6 Draper St., 2-room suite, heated, nicely furnished, residential sect.; also 1 or 2 nice rooms, housekeeping privileges, reasonable, quiet; 4 min. to rapid transit.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd. Long. 8760.

MALDEN—Lady will share West End apt. or 2 connecting rooms, kitchenette; fine location; adults; references. Mal. 0824.

QUINCY—5 rooms, modern, steam heat, Frigidaire, water front, $40. Granite 4537.

ROSLINDALE—16 Granfield Ave., 2-room suite, everything furnished, hot water heat; 20 min. to Boston; $7.00 per week. Par. 4486-M

ROXBURY—115 Homestead St., cor. Humboldt Ave., 2 girls will share apt. with 1 or 2 girls; electric refridg., steam heat; convenient. Gar. 3238.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, heated, constant hot water, phone.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-2-3-room apts., heated, janitor service refrigeration; newly decorated, $27.50 up. Janitor, Sta. 5990.

ALLSTON—Heated apts. $25 up; call anytime, 53 Allston St. Stadium 5390.

ALLSTON—$42, new 5 rooms, handy location, free parking. Alg. 2116.

ALLSTON—74-78 Brainerd Rd. Reduced 1-2 room apts., refrig., $30 up. Asp. 5730.

ARLINGTON—6 beautiful sunny rooms, oak floors, steam heat, $40. 184 Appleton St., cor. Claremont Ave. Arlington 6131-R.

ARLINGTON—6 rms. and garage, $35; many others. 109 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5105.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—7-room Dutch Colonial, A-1 cond., h. w. heat., gar.; 30; concession. 50 Florence Ave. Arl. 4386-W.

AUDUBON RD., 451—3-room apt., free Frigidaire, heated, janitor. Circle 9856.

BELMONT LINE—6 rms., kitchen, oil burner, park, $38. 124 Hillside. Hub. 3322.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; 5 rooms, open porch, fireplace, tiled kitchen, shower, garage. Park, 1175 or janitor, 27 James St.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4 rms., $75. 54 Babcock St. Laf. 1200. Hig. 2593.

CAMBRIDGE—89 Trowbridge St., walking distance Harvard College; 6 rooms, modern conveniences, including refrigeration and janitor service; references. Supt. on premises, or A. B. Smith, 10 Temple St. Porter 2540.

CAMBRIDGE—5 large rooms, splendid loc., convenient, furnace heat, Uni. 4357-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmont line, 5 rooms, and den, $35. New house. Charlestown 0863

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, oil heat, hot water, reas., parking. 27 Maple Ave.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

HOTEL COMMANDER
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful apartment home in the beautifully appointed suites of this MODERN HOTEL, for luxurious as they are the Rentals are surprisingly MODERATE.
MORAN HOTEL, Inc. Porter 4800.
14 Garden St., Cambridge

Beaufort Apartments
JAMAICA PLAIN
2-4-room apartments in Jamaica's finest building—distinctively arranged for discriminating people—free electric refrigeration—incinerators—janitor service—Rentals $45 and $55. Agent on premises. Call Mr. Watson, 360-366 Center St. Jam. 4814-M.

CAMBRIDGE

ARDEN COURT, 57-59 Magazine St., Near Central Sq.—3-room suites, comprising living room, dining room, chamber, kitchenette, bath refrigeration. Apply on premises or to JAMES J. CONLEY, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge. UNI 0751.

NILES MANAGEMENT INC.
829-833 Beacon St.
1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths, Gen. Elec. Refrigerators, elevator—janitor, $40 to $50. References required. Mr. Midgett. Com. 6015

ALLSTON

A very limited number of these 2 room suites available at $35.00. Also three one room suites for $25.00. Newly decorated; electric refrigeration. References required. Apply at rental office 235 Warren Street, Telephone Aspinwall 6239.

NILES MANAGEMENT INC.
ROXBURY—1-3 Haynes Park, at 327 Warren St. 4 and 5-room attractive suites, carefully managed and restricted, $25 up. MR. KENNEY, Highlands 7839.

ALLSTON 3 rms., kitchenette, dinette, free refrigeration, tile bath, modern, sunny apartment, fine location, $35. Many other desirable listings, all prices.
HOPE TAFT
1414 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 9241

DORCHESTER

6 rooms and bath; heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Liberty 3297.

ALLSTON 1 rm., kitchenette, bath, parking free, refrigeration, elevator, good location, $35.
1307 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9897

Forest Hills

Modern 6 rms. colored tile bath, kitchen. $40. 29 Union Terrace. Jam. 1905-M.

34 IVY STREET 2-4-5-room apts., $35 to $50; near Kenmore Sq.; electric refrigeration, white sinks, Mr. Harris, Com. 8836.

DORCHESTER—25 Whitman St.; mod. 5 rms., sun parlor, recep.; adults. St. Matthew's.

DORCHESTER—Heated 4-7 rooms, modern, st. heat, hot water, janitor. Tal. 3307.

E. BOSTON—71 Falcon St.; modern 6 rms., coal-gas range, combination white enamel sink, $30 mo. E. Boston 1093-W.

EAST WEYMOUTH—2-3-4 rms., $25,$35, heated, cont. hot water, gas, refrigeration. Chas. Chubbuck, 45 Washington Sq., Weymouth 0098.

EVERETT—4-5-6 heated rooms, $28 up, near car line, impts. 291 Broadway.

HARVARD SQ.—1-2-3-room suites, suitable for business or living quarters; business and school center; reduced rentals. Por. 2321-W.

JAMAICA—16 Verona St., new 4 sunny rooms, recp., piazzas, steam heat, parking.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., good condition, neighborhood, transportation. Rent reasonable. Jamaica 0583.

MAPLEWOOD MALDEN—5 rms., gar., all impts., furnace, fine location, adults preferred. $35. 61 Bishop Rd.

MALDEN—Two 5 rm. apartments, $25; 4 rms., $5 per week; oil burners, all improvements, near Maplewood Sq. American neighborhood, 9 Orchard St.

MALDEN—5 rms., bath, impts., steam heat; 5 min. to Malden Sq., 2d floor. Mal. 7087.

MALDEN—Two 6-room apartments, all improvements hot water heat, near Malden Sq.; rent $30-$35. Malden 2557.

MEDFORD—$35 up. modern small suites, tiled baths, exceptional kitchens, refrig. and janitor service included. Newly decorated. Few desirable apts. now available. 63 Fellsway, West. Mystic 1897. Cap. 2592.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, lower floor, steam heat, all conveniences, $20; 7 rooms, $25. Garage. Asp. 3668.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6 large, sunny rooms, modern, steam heat. Mys. 5165-W.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, good location, reas. 174 Bayswater St. Tel. East Boston 1681.

QUINCY apts., all sizes and prices, car service. Arthur B. Curtis, Pres. 0332.

ROSLINDALE—45 Catherine St., 5 modern rooms, $25; garage optional. Jam. 1555-W.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms, heated, $40. Also 4 rooms, heated, $35. Residential sect. Convenient. 12 Colberg Ave.

ROSLINDALE—45 Catherine St., 5 mod. rooms, $25; garage opt. Jam. 1555-W.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, set tubs, bath, $14 month. 2 Orchard St.

ROXBURY—Heated 4 rms., all mod. impts., white sinks, $35. 8 Mayfair St.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, all impts., sun porch; newly renov., $23. Gar. 4875.

ROXBURY—Near St. Patrick's Church; 5 rms., all impts. $23. 357 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, block Teele Sq., steam heat, range oil burner. Som. 4218-W.

SO. BOSTON—4-room apt., $4.50 week; gas, electricity. South Boston 0438-M.

WATERTOWN—Desirable 5-room modern apt., Lovell Pk. section, $35; other select apts. or houses; call Hiram L. Skinner, Mid. 2970. 10 Church St., Watertown.

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE—4-5-6 rms., mod., $25-$50; also singles. Par. 2706.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rms., lower, steam heat, gas kitchen, renov., reas. 191 Willow Ave.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, $40; also 4 rooms, $35, very fine location, 47 Crystal Cove Ave. Ocean 2210-M.

NEAR STATLER—2-4-room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; conveniences; fireplaces; reas. Dev. 7033.

DOWNTOWN BOSTON—2-4 large, clean, heated rooms, bath, $20-$30. 791 Washington St., Boston.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3-rm. suites, electricity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

643-645 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Heated 5 rms., refrig., janitor, $45. Hub. 3668.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BOSTON—31 Cumberland St.; 1-rm. kitchenette, private bath; gas, electricity, linen furnished; parking space $7. Cir. 8025.

BROOKLINE, 43 Summit Ave., 1-2-3-room furn. suites for lt. hskpg. Asp. 8409.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., cozy furn. kitchenette suite, bath, $8.50. 17 Sumner Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. 1-2 rms. with kitchen priv.; well heated; reas. Por. 4553-W.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St.; furn. rm. with kitchenette; also single front rm.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms., 1st floor, heated, running water, newly furn., $7 Uni. 1604.

DORCHESTER—Dream Place; 2-room suite, steam heated; everything furn. Gen. 9046.

DORCHESTER—Furn. 2-room suite, semi-bath, heat, light, garage, reas. Gen. 3255.

DORCHESTER — Heated cozy 3-room suite; everything furnished; reas. Gen. 2321.

ROXBURY—57 Waverly St.; attractive, well furn. 1-2 rms., kitchenette; private home.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; heat, light, gas supplied. 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; furn. heated 2-room suite, private bath, $8. Som. 5207.

SO. BOSTON—2 rooms for light housekeeping, $8 wk., adults. S. Boston 6438-M.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

JAMAICA—Room with board or kitchen privileges; beautiful location. Jam. 5163-W.

SOMERVILLE—Board and room, private family, business people, reas. Som. 6789-W.

WEST NEWTON—Room, quiet, comfortable priv. home; b'd opt. W. New. 2318-W.

226 BAY STATE Rd., near Kenmore Station, board and room, $8. Circle 6727.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Well heated rooms, private family, hot water, $3, $4; parking. Alg. 9523.

BOSTON—1 large front room, 3 big windows; also small room; business people, $3-$6. Ken. 5162.

BROOKLINE — Near Coolidge Corner, quiet room, near cars, business woman or teacher. Longwood 6354, 9 to 10 a. m. or 7 to 8 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 43 Irving St., single rooms, $3.50 up. Por. 6160-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac studio rm., priv. family; young woman, 9 Everett St.

CAMBRIDGE—1654 Mass. Ave., Suite 6; single, double rms., reasonable. Uni. 6574.

CHARLESTOWN—Newly renovated, new heat, sunny. Walking distance Boston. Breakfast. Chas. 0495.

UPTON ST., 28—Newly decorated rms., ideal for men; every modern conv.

1258 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 12-A. Room in priv. family, parking. Bea. 5571.

$2.50, HEATED rm., next to bath; handy Milton Lower Falls. Bluehills 1692.

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WANTED—Child to board, private American home, $5. Everett 4366-W.

WILL board infant from birth up. Priv. home in Brookline. Longwood 1579.

OFFICES—STORES

IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN CORNER

70 Summer Street, one of Boston's busiest thoroughfares. 2715 square feet on street floor. Large balcony and 2049 square feet in basement. Two separate entrances. Rent very reasonable.

CENTER OF BUSINESS

For rent, center of business district at 234 Devonshire Street. Location suitable for restaurant or wholesale business. 2250 square feet of floor space on street floor and 2250 square feet in basement. Rent reduced.

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON

—100 Summer Street. Suitable for almost any type of business. Entire third floor. 6800 square feet of floor space. Freight and passenger elevators. Rent reasonable.

A. R. MacGREGOR, 6 WINTHROP SQ. LIBERTY 4060 or see your broker.

E. BOSTON—127 Maverick St., store for beer parlor or any other business, located at Maverick Sq., near tunnel.

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CLEANING, dyeing store, Suffolk Sq.; busy, paying business; cheap. Malden 0838.

EST. tailoring business, 12 yrs.; ideal location; death. E. Boston 1116-M.

GAS STATION—3 pumps, well equipped, 6 yr. lease; Route 60. Good opportunity for general repairing, also. Malden 1654.

GAS Station, body and paint shop, paying business. Best offer. Hyde Park 1273.

VARIETY STORE—In good location in Boston. Tel. Circle 8009.

WANTED—Laundry agent with $75 route, combine with estab. firm. Salary. Chel. 0219.

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RUBBER STAMPS
and SUPPLIES — Steel Stamps and Dies—"Shipping Supplies," "Marking Devices for Every Purpose." Near Summer St.
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OAK FLOOR 3 ½ c FT. UP
Medium size room less than $7
R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., $1 up
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq. $3.50 up
WALL BOARD, bundled 3c ft.
Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets, 1c L. ft.
BOARDS, 2x3,2x4, AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
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Bargain—Standard make
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BRAKES Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY'S, 1375 Boylston St. Kenmore 3780.

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, stoves, parts, ranges, gas stoves, repairs. Waverly, 32 Union St. Cap. 2480.

PARTS FOR ALL FORDS
New 1932 Distributors, $2.75. Cut Price Auto Parts. 1349 Dor. Ave., Dorchester.

ALL types of electric motors; guaranteed. Hamlin Machine Co., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Jackson 2200.

CAMBRIDGE—Garage space; trucks $7, cars $6. 70 Columbia St. Univ. 9032-R.

CARS greased, sprayed, 60c; shock absorbers tested, refilled. Kaner, Car. [illegible]

RICKER PRINTING CO. Commercial printing. 76 Woodbine St. Wollaston. Gra. 3149.

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A 4-ROOM outfit of brand-new furniture for $165 complete, consisting of a 10-piece dining room suite, 4-piece bedroom suite; 3-piece parlor suite, 5-piece breakfast suite; rooms may be purchased separately if desired. Call High. 6187; 1010 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

I BUY STOVES—Gas or coal ranges; reas., must be good. Thomas George, 315 Shawmut Ave. Hancock 9798.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

WANT Old Gold, Jewelry, Silver, etc., bought for cash. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, $6 comp.; range burners, $7.50; de luxe model, $8.50; approv., guar. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; Laf. 3675.

$19—Copeland Range Burners—$19
Guaranteed 15 Years
355 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068

DIRECT from factory oil burners, $5.75; range burners $7, approv. guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 8702.

RANGE burners, $7.50, approv., 5-yr. guar. F. R. Bent, 6 Maplewood Sq., Malden 7250.

MISC. FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL GRANDS
at low prices considering quality. Chickering, Lester, Krakauer, Miller, Hardman. Reconditioned. Look like new. Terms to suit
BLAKE'S, 874 Washington St.

PIANOS—Players, grands, $15 up, 100 bargains. Brooks, 119 Summer St.

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SAVE $15 on FUR COATS
Unredeemed and Brand New. Plenty of RACCOONS. SMALL DEPOSIT
Big Selection of JACKETTES
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY, Boston
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre
SEE MAX

FUR COATS cleaned, glazed relined, minor repairs; also remodelling; low prices. Modern Fur Shop, 515 Wash. St., Rm. 410.

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HORSES boarded, 40 yrs. exp., care; open country bridle paths; reas. Lex. 1748.

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Lumber and Building Materials
Complete line of roofing, nails, paint
298 Portland St., Camb. Porter 3620

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OCTOBER PRICES
$12.15
Ask Your Dealer

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Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

1932 ESSEX PACEMAKER SEDAN
2-door model. This car has been driven only 7800 miles and its original finish is like new, wire wheels, startix; absolutely guaranteed, price $439. Will trade your old car, balance as low as $4.50 per week. MR. HOWLETT, Kenmore 4010.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

NASH Open Evenings 983 COM. AVE. 640 COM. AVE.

TRUCKS Dumps, racks, chassis, oil, lowest prices, terms. Karas Auto Sales, Inc., 965 Columbus Ave. Garrison 8469.

$45 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, mechanically O.K. Good tires. Talbot 9244.

$85 '28 Essex Coupe; good motor, new tires. Newton North 1996.

$175 '33 Chevrolet Sedan like new. Small mileage. New car guarantee. Small down payment. Balance terms. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1271 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 3088. Open evenings.

$565 1930 La Salle Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. Price $100 below market. Tires like new. Easy terms. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 6620.

1930 Chevrolet 1½-ton, rack body, $300; 1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Duals, rack body, $195; 1931 Chevrolet, curtain sides, $250; Dodge ¾-ton panel, $175. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1930 BUICK Sedan, excellent condition throughout, $365, easy terms. M. Coburn, 783 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 9392.

'32 GMC model T18 B cab and 11-foot rack body, 157-inch w. b., $699; easy terms. Mr. Stein GMC, STAdium 2900.

LATE MODEL "A" 4-door Sedan, $65. Selling for storage. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

1929 NASH, like new, new tires, reasonable. Owner, Endicott 6535.

1927 PACKARD, good condition, new tires, reasonable. Owner, Granite 9692-M.

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BARNES & WALSH CO., 100 Walnut, Somerville. Accident specialists, bodies, fenders repainted, refinished, radiators repaired, painting. Somerset 5734.

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$10 guarantee to give lessons till you get a license. 6 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4839.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN. Plate service. Easy payments. Agent will call. A1 companies. M. L. PRIGOT, 161 Milk St. Rm. 315. Han. 5347.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

Let the People Decide
The Auto Tax Problem

Some seventy members of the Legislature have decided to ask the people of Massachusetts whether they want a flat rate for automobile liability insurance throughout the State.

Unable to obtain a satisfactory or convincing decision from the Legislature, of which they are members, they have decided to approach the public through the Initiative and Referendum.

Their petition should obtain the required signatures without difficulty or delay. By this process, the public of Massachusetts will settle this moot question to their own satisfaction and the question will be forever removed from legislative strife.

The people of Massachusetts who own automobiles are assessed upwards of $20,000,000 annually for automobile liability insurance. It is one of the heaviest taxes ever exacted in this Commonwealth. It is a compulsory tax, because the people must pay it ere they are permitted to turn a wheel on the highways of the State which they build and maintain out of the taxes they pay.

It has always appeared incongruous that a citizen in one section of the State should be assessed $100 for his automobile insurance while a citizen in another section of the State should be assessed $50 for his insurance on the same type of a car. The condition could appear to be just if the car was confined to the locality in which it is assessed. But the automobile moves around; it is driven from place to place in the State in order that its owner may derive the utmost enjoyment and utility from it. It becomes a risk to every section of the State while it derives a favored rate because of the locality in which it originates.

In any event, the people of Massachusetts are assessed upwards of $20,000,000 annually under this system, and there has always been a serious disagreement in the Legislature as to whether the method of assessment is sound and just.

The collective judgment of all the people of Massachusetts is sound enough to dispose of this matter for once and for all. Let it be done.

After Prohibition
Time to Promote Temperance

Governor Pollard of Virginia announced he would support repeal of prohibition and he then would advocate a new form of liquor control which might "reduce intemperance to a minimum."

The Old Dominion and the Bay State are hand-in-hand again, as in Revolutionary days.

Virginia, with a problem local to it, was foremost in support of prohibition and, for many years, unwilling to admit its evils.

Now you hear Governor saying, in effect, that he wants the State to get away from prohibition because it has produced intemperance.

The Nation is bound to repeal prohibition.

And then what?

It will not be enough to get away from bootlegging, racketeering and wholesale corruption.

The need of the day will be to promote temperance, to encourage the use of palatable beers and wines and to discourage the inordinate use of high alcoholic liquors.

Government control of the manufacture and sale of these products seems to be the best answer to it all.

A Time for Caution
Danger on Autumn Roads

Men, women and children are being killed in Massachusetts in automobile accidents at the rate of 900 this year.

Over 20,000 persons have been killed in this country since the first of the year, and 570,000 have been injured.

This is a horrible toll. It is horrible in the agony sustained by the victims and their families. It is horrible in the fact that practically every automobile accident is preventable. These accidents, with their ghastly deaths and injuries, are invariably the result of human recklessness and heedlessness.

The season of the year is now here for particular prudence if the highways are to be something more than a slaughterhouse.

The dusk of the evening is upon us earlier by the clock and by our habits. Falling leaves make treacherous traction for the auto wheels. Fall dampness makes the roadways more slippery.

In view of these conditions, drive your car with more than ordinary care. Imagine the agonized face of some innocent child, prostrate on the highway. A moment of carelessness can bring such a tragedy into your life.

Russians Guard Us
What Tinkham Found

Congressman George Holden Tinkham, who knows more about international politics than most men in the United States, went into Manchukuo to see conditions for himself.

Manchukuo is the "new Republic" set up in Chinese territory by the Japanese empire.

Some day or other the question will come whether the United States shall officially recognize this "Republic," and Congressman Tinkham wants to have the information and experience to vote right on the subject.

This question is hardly as interesting as one condition the congressman found there. He found the home of the United States consul guarded and protected from bandits by armed Russian guards.

Patriotic Americans will say to themselves that the good old days now seem so remote when the American government protected its own consular employes wherever they might be, and the American flag was usually sufficient for this purpose.

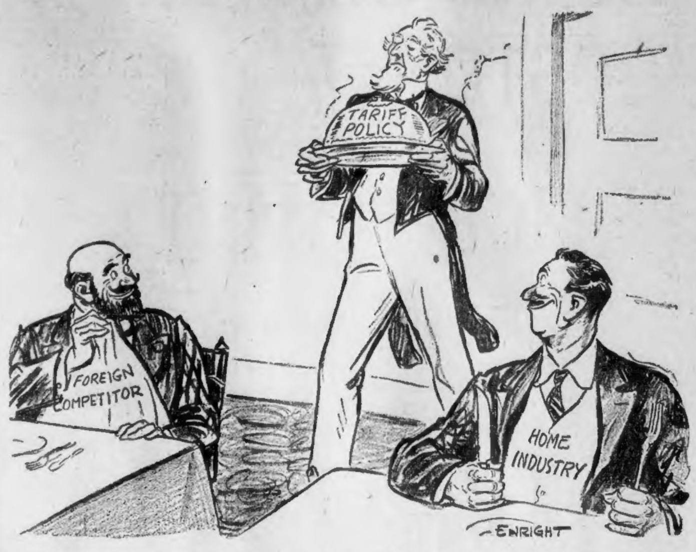
Women Will Meet Here

The National League of Women Voters has decided to hold its annual convention in Boston next year, for the first time.

The decision is appropriate to meet here in Boston, which had so much to do with the creation of the government from which women have been given so many rights and privileges, not to mention the residence of Alice Stone Blackwell and others who have been pioneers in the women's movement.

Nationally, the League of Women Voters has been of valuable service. Its studies of Muscle Shoals, of the political activities of the Power Trust and of election reforms have been among the most thorough and informing upon these subjects. The people of Boston will welcome this institution for the good it has achieved in many directions.

Which Is It For?



With 125,000,000 people accustomed to a high standard of living, the American home market is the greatest market in the world.

And with at least 11,000,000 of our workers still idle, it is the Federal Government's duty to **PROTECT** the home market.

Lack of protection permits foreign countries, with low wages and even low standards of living, to flood our home market with cheap products.

Undoubtedly, our unemployment problem has been intensified and prolonged by this invasion.

Price for price, our industries cannot compete with these goods and pay American wages.

In a wide-open home market either we must see home industries ruined and jobs destroyed, or the American wage scale must be debased to a competitive level with cheap foreign labor.

The only way to avert those alternative evils is to shut out ruinous foreign competition.

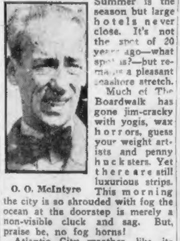
In other words, shall we benefit foreigners and injure ourselves by inadequate tariffs, or shall we save the home market for our own industries and our own workers?

Our tariff policy contains the answer.

O. O. McIntyre
On the Open Road

Parade of Celebrities

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4—Atlantic City is about the nearest to an all-year-around resort America has outside certain California spas. Summer is the season but large hotels never close. It's not the spot of 20 years ago—what spot is?—but remains a pleasant seashore stretch.


O. O. McIntyre

Much of The Boardwalk has gone jim-cracky with yogis, wax horrors, guess your weight artists and penny hucksters. Yet there are still luxurious strips. This morning the city is so shrouded with fog the ocean at the doorstep is merely a non-visible cluck and sag. But, praise be, no fog horns!

Atlantic City weather, like its crowds, is variable. Even now the sun is beginning to clear the opaque mist. The beach will soon swarm with polar bears, roller chairs will begin a ceaseless to and fro, shops open and promenaders brave the nip of autumnal winds.

The parade is never without celebrity. Gazing to sea, Rudy Vallee. Munching salt water taffy, George White. Shivering down a hotel runway for a plunge, Morton Downey and Arthur Caesar. All the world and his wife—or some other fellow's—become a part of the leisurely loll.

Atlantic City's seafront is magnificent mileage for strutting—even to sitting-strutting in push carts. Here Vernon Castle introduced his pink-collared shirt with the Byronic roll and Lillian Russell her beribboned shepherd's crook.

* * *

But the city is not all display window. Back of its planked promenade are thousands of visitors in less ornate widely verandahed frame inns who, like New Yorkers never beholding Broadway, do not see the boardwalk. They have been coming for years to rest, sprawl on the sand and retire early in an atmosphere noted for sound slumber. To them the piers, jazz bands, circuses and the like are so much Coney.

* * *

We rolled up to a silhouette snipper's hole in the wall for some of his scissoring masterpieces. He was a double for Eddie Cantor, shoe button eyes and all. Deftly he sheared our profiles in black—3 for a quarter. Mine was especially pleasing, not because of resemblance, but because so flattering. It suggested a Leyendecker collar boy just about to away on his polo pony.

* * *

From a hotel window I watched perambulating boardwalk repairmen, who with hammer, saw and nails scout for worn grooves and rotting plank ends, filling them out quicker than a cat's wink. Then the seedy fellows with shoulder bags and spiked sticks who keep the walk free of paper, discarded cigar and cigarette butts.

* * *

Dining at Reuben's—the most popular spot—we came upon Janet Livingston, with whom we both went to school in an Ohio town. We were in our teens when last we met. Yet exchanging glances all were vaguely conscious of acquaintance. Then recognition, as it so often does, came in a collective flash. I used to squire Janet to Miss Jenny Meyers' Friday night dances in Aleshire Hall where, terpsichoreally, I was somewhat a wonderboy. So we repaired to the Million Dollar Steel Pier, jutting far to sea, and again we showed 'em a step or two, hot ziggedy!

* * *

Tonight a screaming nor'easter blew up, howling Yankee Doodle around the cornices. I opened the door to a bellboy's rap and he skimmed in as, though on roller skates. That's the way the wind tears around these here parts, podner.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

The Second Sitting

He was in a towering rage
As the camera shutter snapped.
On his face was every trace
Of hate and anger trapped.
Later when the finished print
Came for him to see
Shocked and shamed, the man exclaimed:
"Was this made for me?

"Where's the twinkle in my eye?
Where's the smile I often wear?
Would you say I looked this way?
Is this picture fair?"
And the camera man replied:
"I can only say
Lens and plate on such a date
Caught you just that way!"

"Burn the print and break the plate,
Photographer!" he cried.
"Pictures I refuse to buy
Of my baser side.
Let me come and sit again.
This is not worth while.
Let us try once more and I
Guarantee a smile."

And the camera man replied:
"Sit again you may.
We can make new plates and break
This hateful one today.
But for those your angry words
Burned with stinging pain
And who saw your temper raw
Can you sit again?"

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

Our Brother's Keeper

"EACH MAN for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." That used to be our national slogan.

Elsie Robinson

Of course we didn't put it in that crude way. No indeedy! To the contrary, we flourished several very beautiful phrases before the world. For example—

"United we stand; divided we fall."

How fine that sounded! How generous and democratic! But did we really mean it? Were we honestly "united" in this "land of liberty and equality?" Did Wall Street divvy up with Tin Can Alley? Did the Big Bankers stand shoulder to shoulder with the Fellows? Did the plight of the Pennsylvania coal miner and the Georgia cotton weaver command as grave consideration in Congress as the demands of the oil or steel or power lobbies?

Don't make me laugh! We may fool the world, but let's not kid ourselves.

When it comes right down to brass tacks, we Americans were just about as altruistic and brotherly-lovish as a bunch of bandits. Big hearted? Generous? Of course we were—AS LONG AS OUR OWN PERSONAL AMBITIONS WEREN'T THWARTED, OR OUR OWN PERSONAL BANK ROLLS TOO BADLY DENTED.

We might theorize about democracy and equality; it made great national advertising copy. But in actual practice, "EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF, AND THE DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST" was our real philosophy. And we summed it all up in that fine old phrase, "RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM."

Now it's plainly much more pleasant and profitable for the Big Fellow to forge ahead and disregard those Little Fellows. But what happens—what ALWAYS happens.

Poverty happens. Starvation happens. Pestilence happens. And presently—REVOLUTION HAPPENS. For, though the Little Fellow may not be smart enough to make the Big Fellow's grade, he's quite smart enough to know when he's hungry, when he's cold, when he's sick. He's quite smart enough to know when his child is starving to death; to realize when his wife is dying for lack of adequate medical attention.

And, if he's driven too far, he's quite smart enough to run amuck and riot, as any starving, tortured brute would riot.

When it's "each man for himself," the devil DOES take the hindmost—and turn him into the world's worst menace.

Why should you "love your brother as yourself?" Why should you "do unto others as you would have them do unto you?" Why should you be "your brother's keeper?" That's why!

IF YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR BROTHER HE WON'T KEEP YOU. AND, AS SURE AS GOD MADE LITTLE APPLES, YOUR NEGLECTED BROTHER WILL AVENGE THAT NEGLECT.

You can't quite understand all these new NRA orders, can you? Perhaps you resent them. Why should you have to change all your way of living—cut down your profits? Why can't you go on in the old, easy, comfortable ways, making your own rules—"each man for himself?"

BECAUSE THAT WAY LIES RUIN!

The NRA isn't based on party politics. It's based on human need. It's based on the fundamental brotherhood of man—the essential dependence of man on man—the terrible danger of disregarding that dependence.

NRA doesn't merely mean National Recovery. It means NEW RESPONSIBILITY. Take that new responsibility—OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

'Speed Up Public Works,' Demand of Nation
By James T. Williams, Jr.

When Secretary Ickes declares that "dirt is flying but not in sufficient volume to suit me," he voices a widespread and increasing dissatisfaction that more of the vast sums appropriated by Congress for emergency expenditure on public works have not yet been expended.

This dissatisfaction is based upon the belief that "one dollar spent in relieving unemployment now is worth two dollars spent later."

With the approach of winter public sentiment is more and more disturbed by the fear that this country will be compelled to struggle through another winter without any definite and extensive unemployment relief.

And the most practical and the most extensive relief within the power of the federal government to give is by getting under actual construction useful and needed federal projects financed by the federal government, and by federal aid to the several states and their municipalities in the construction of local projects.

WHY OF SUCH A FAILURE

Unless the greater part of the $3,300,000,000 appropriated by Congress as an emergency expenditure upon public construction by federal, state and municipal governments has not only been allotted but is actually being spent before Congress reconvenes, the legislators will demand to know the why and wherefore of such a failure.

An impartial congressional inquiry, if one could be held at this time, would prove that Secretary Ickes' dissatisfaction over the present rate of progress of the public works program is justified.

Here are some of the causes of delay:

To begin with, the director of the budget, through mistaken zeal, put a stop-order on all public works for which contracts had not actually been let when the new administration entered power. This delayed from March until midsummer several hundred millions of dollars of new construction that would have been nearly completed by now but for this costly blunder.

This stop-order kept thousands of men in the building trades north, east, south and west from being put to work on public projects all through the spring and summer.

Another cause for delay is to be found in the divided councils that have embarrassed the administration in its efforts to accelerate the expenditure of the $3,300,000,000 fund which the new Congress voted in the firm resolve to relieve unemployment by a vast program of public works.

ECONOMY JOBLESS

Here again the director of the budget and several other officials of the Treasury Department have sometimes appeared to be far more concerned about making a showing for economy than about work for the unemployed.

Apparently this minority of obstructionists have sincerely, but mistakenly believed that the natural forces of recovery would operate with sufficient rapidity to make the expenditure voted by Congress for public works in large part unnecessary.

Another and even greater cause for delay has been the indefensible greediness of some of the politicians of the administration for federal jobs that could be distributed as political rewards to "deserving Democrats."

Instead of giving the Public Works Administration a free hand at the start, that it might mobilize as swiftly as possible the best qualified force of experts to organize and supervise the Public Works program, the politicians of the administration appear to have been afraid that some engineer or some lawyer or some stenographer might be employed in violation of the priority list of the Democratic national committee.

MAJOR CAUSE

One of the major causes for the delay cannot be traced to the door of the Federal government. This cause is to be found in the political quarrels, personal jealousies and inter-municipal rivalries within the several states. On this account, the states and municipalities are only just now beginning to submit applications for public construction that the Public Works law permits and that the Public Works Administration is eager to approve.

Within the last two weeks the machinery of the Public Works Administration has been speeded up to a high point. It will have to go much faster, however, to make up the time lost through earlier divided counsels within the administrations and through the political greed of pork-barrel politicians in Congress, in the several states and in nearly every municipality that has applied for a Public Works project.

Human Side of the News
Blind Astronomer, His Weather—Wise Cricket Recently Silenced by Death—Caterpillar Club
By Edwin C. Hill

News is a thing of incalculable and immeasurable range. Even the death of a cricket may increase the blood pressure of editors. As a a matter of fact, the demise of an extremely eminent cricket has made news which zipped out over thousands of miles of telegraph wire. The cricket's name was Ah Sing.

He was, as you will easily surmise, a Chinese cricket. He was purchased in Peiping by a young lady who gave him to one of the most extraordinary of living scientists, Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, the blind man who is director emeritus of the great Yerkes Astronomical Observatory at William's Bay, Wisconsin.

Certainly one can imagine no stranger conjunction than a Chinese cricket and a great astronomer who has worked in the dark for almost twelve years. But, as always, there was an excellent reason for the association of Ah Sing and Dr. Frost. For Ah Sing was a living thermometer. By the tempo of his chirps he revealed the precise measure of heat or cold—as accurate and true as any tube of mercury.

The Chinese, wise in many ancient fields of lore, have known for thousands of years that a cricket begins to chirp at 42 degrees above zero. When the temperature reached 55 degrees above zero he chirps once every second. When the temperature mounts to 68 he increases the tempo to twice a second. At 81, his strident sibilation is heard three times a second, and at 94 he speeds up the pace to four times a second.

Dr. Frost, unable to read a thermometer, needed no other meteorological aid than his little friend, Ah Sing.

Blind as he is and has been for many years, Dr. Frost is one of the great astronomers of the world. For years he gazed into the baffling mystery of space. Then, like Milton, the light of his eyes went out, but he carried on. Yet nowhere in his dark cosmos, to employ the fine phrase of my friend Lemuel Parton, is there a misplaced star or even a little collar-button asteroid rolling about the Milky Way. Dr. Frost could hold down the job of milkman on the Milky Way and never miss a doorstep.

The great astronomer recently retired as director of the Yerkes Observatory. It was in 1913 that he called attention to the fact that weather variations are closely related to sun spots and sun variation. His observations and deductions showed weather experts that they could make their predictions a long way ahead, to the consequent benefit of farmers and mariners.

Born in Brattleboro, Vermont, he was graduated from Dartmouth and Princeton and studied at many foreign universities. Cambridge, in England, gave him an honorary degree. Well along in his seventh decade, he misses his sunlight and his starlight, but lives happily and usefully as head of the Astro-Physical Journal, and as director emeritus of a great observatory.

* * *

The very exclusive Caterpillar Club, which started in 1919 with only two members, has passed the 500 mark in membership. The only way you can get into the Caterpillar Club is to fall out of an airplane without joining the angels. It is made up of young fellows, mostly, who have jumped from burning or disabled planes and have come floating down to earth buoyed by the silken life-preserver of the air, the parachute. The tiny silken strands of the caterpillar silk, with some help from Lady Luck, inducts them on the spot into the oddest organization in the world.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is not only the most distinguished member of the Caterpillar Club, but its luckiest. He's the only fourth degree member, the only one of the lot who has saved himself four times by leaping with a parachute from a falling plane!

The first time was back in 1925, when Lindy was a cadet in the Army Air Corps flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, only a little more than seven years ago. Three months later, when he was an air lieutenant, he made his second leap for life. Twice in the next year, 1926, he had the thrill of jerking the rip-cord and seeing the good earth come bumping up to meet him. But not for six years has the colonel had to jump for his life, even though he flew the Atlantic and rode the sky lanes of two continents.

Maj. Jimmy Doolittle is a second-degree member, with two jumps to his credit. He made the first in 1929 and the second only last year, when he was only a few hundred feet above the ground. The club, started with two members in 1919, has grown rapidly along with the development of aviation.

Daily Bible Text

"I sat where they sat and remained there astonished seven days."
Ezekiel iii, 15.

By Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, First Baptist Church, Arlington.
Next text by Rev. James T. Rider, Ruggles St. Baptist Church, Boston.